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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

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ENGLAND DECLARES HIGHEST SCORE EVER

RECORDS IN THIS
TEST MATCH

1. Opening partnership of 219 by Harnett and Hutton, bettered by W. Hardsley and S. E. Gregory's 180 at the Oval in 1909.
2. Fifth wicket stand of 206 by Paynter and Compton, bettered by Bradman's and R. E. Foster's 192 at Sydney in 1933-04.
3. Centuries by Harnett, Hutton, Paynter and Compton set world Test record.
4. Hutton (aged 21) and Compton (aged 20) score centuries on first appearance in a Test against Australia, Compton being the youngest Englishman to score a Test century.
5. W. R. Hammond, an experienced professional, led the English team.
6. England's score is the highest Test score for Trent Bridge.
7. Paynter's 216 not out sets a new Test record for Trent Bridge.
8. Paynter's 216 not out is the highest score by an Englishman against Australia in England.
9. England's score of 658 for 8 declared is the highest compiled against Australia.

Paynter's Grand Double Century

BRADMAN CAUGHT BEHIND WICKET: FINGLETON LAPSE

LONDON, YESTERDAY. A JUDICIOUS DECLARATION BY W. R. HAMMOND HAS PLACED ENGLAND IN A MATCH-WINNING POSITION IN THE FIRST TEST AT TRENT BRIDGE, AUSTRALIA CONCLUDING THE SECOND DAY'S PLAY 520 RUNS IN ARREARS WITH THREE WICKETS DOWN—FINGLETON, BROWN AND DON BRADMAN ARE THE BATSMEN BACK IN THE PAVILION. Records fell like ninepins during the day, most noteworthy of which were Paynter's 216 not out, the highest score by an Englishman against Australia in England, and Compton's century in his first Test against Australia.

With 658 for 8 on the board, Hammond gave the Australians an hour's batting before tea, during which time Fingleton was dismissed. Following tea Bradman and Brown were sent back for the addition of 92 runs, thus leaving the Australians in a very precarious position as they now require 370 to save the follow-on. England have two days in which to thrust home their advantage and everything points to a surprise triumph.

London, Yesterday. The weather at Trent Bridge, Nottingham, is gloriously sunny with not a cloud in the sky, and provided there is no rain, to-day's Gate receipts are expected to shatter all former records for the ground. Experts prophesy that England's total will top the 600 mark. It was estimated that there were 25,000 present when Bradman led the Australians out to field, England's score then being 422 for 4, the left-handed Paynter being 75 not out and 20-year-old Compton 69 not out.

The wicket, on which the Australian spin bowlers were unable to turn the ball yesterday to any appreciable extent, looked perfect. OLD BALL USED Fleetwood-Smith and McCormick opened with the old ball, the new ball being left until later. The wicket appeared to be playing a shade faster than yesterday, and Compton had a fortunate escape early on when McCabe beat him with a fast inswinger which hit the edge of his bat and went to the fine leg boundary, between his foot and the wicket.

Paynter was also in luck's way. When 88, he reached forward to McCabe and Barnett missed what appeared to be a good chance of stumping him. Paynter was not in the least disturbed, however, and took 14 off O'Reilly's first over to end up the third individual century of the match. He had batted for 180 minutes.

PARTNERSHIP RECORD Paynter's century also established a new record, his partnership with Compton having bettered the fifth wicket partnership record of 192 in England v Australia Tests, set up by Braund and R. E. Foster at Sydney in the 1903-04 season.

A few minutes later a great burst of applause greeted a square cut to the boundary by Compton, who thus reached his century on his first appearance in a Test against Australia—the 10th Englishman to do so in the history of the series. The youngest Englishman to score a Test century—he is only 20—Compton scored his 100 in 135 minutes. It will be recalled that Leslie

TEST SCORE BOARD

ENGLAND—FIRST INNINGS

Barnett, b McCormick	126
Hutton, lb.w., b Fleetwood-Smith	100
Edrich, b O'Reilly	5
R. H. Hammond, b O'Reilly	26
Paynter, not out	216
Compton, c Badcock, b Fleetwood-Smith	69
Ames, b Fleetwood-Smith	46
Verity, b Fleetwood-Smith	3
Sinfield, lb.w., b O'Reilly	6
Wright, not out	1
Extras	27

Total (for 8 wks. dec.) 658
K. Farnes did not bat.
Fall of wickets:—1 for 219 (Barnett), 2 for 240 (Hutton), 3 for 247 (Edrich), 4 for 281 (Hammond), 5 for 487 (Compton), 6 for 577 (Ames), 7 for 597 (Verity), 8 for 626 (Sinfield).

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
McCormick	32	4	108	1
O'Reilly	56	11	164	3
McCabe	21	5	64	0
Fleetwood-Smith	49	9	153	4
Ward	30	2	142	0

AUSTRALIA—FIRST INNINGS

J. H. Fingleton, b Wright	9
W. A. Brown, c Ames, b Farnes	48
D. G. Bradman, c Ames, b Sinfield	51
S. J. McCabe, not out	10
F. A. Ward, not out	0
Extras	11

Total (for 3 wks.) 138
To bat C. L. Badcock, B. A. Barnett, L. O'Brien, Fleetwood-Smith, A. L. Hassett, E. L. McCormick and W. J. O'Reilly.
Fall of wickets—1 for 34 (Fingleton), 2 for 111 (Bradman), 3 for 134 (Brown).

Hutton, who is only 21, performed the same feat yesterday.

WORLD TEST RECORD Compton's century established a world record for Test cricket—a fourth individual century in an innings.

In the next over, however, the Australians met with their first success of the day, Compton being well taken by Badcock at deep square leg off Fleetwood-Smith.

Compton's 102, scored out of the record-breaking partnership of 206, was a stylish and chanceless knock which included 15 boundaries.

Two hundred and six runs were added in only 140 minutes and England were 487 for 5 when Compton left.

(Continued on Page 21)



Yehudi Menuhin, the world-famous violinist, after his wedding to 19-year-old Miss Nola Nicholas, of Australia. The bride's trousseau was one of the most rare collections of lingerie that ever formed part of a trousseau, consisting of at least 500 articles of satin, taffetas, silks, and chiffons. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

LONDON FEELS 'QUAKE

London, Yesterday. Londoners experienced an earthquake shock just before lunchtime today. Although the shock was not very severe, it rocked furniture and dislodged books. Centre of the quake is estimated to have been 200 miles away. It is reported that shocks were also felt in Central and Western Europe, while in Belgium, chimneys and tiles from the roofs fell as the result of the tremor.—Reuter.

SEVERE SHOCK FELT IN BRUSSELS

BRUSSELS, YESTERDAY. A FAIRLY SEVERE EARTHQUAKE OCCURRED HERE AT NOON TO-DAY. AFTER THE SHOCK, WHICH LASTED ABOUT THIRTY SECONDS, A LARGE NUMBER OF PANIC-STRIKEN CITIZENS FLED FROM THEIR HOUSES. In various quarters of the city, chimneys were hurled into the streets, many persons being injured. In the suburb of Schaerbeek, a house collapsed but so far is not known whether there were any victims. All the apparatus in Uccles Observatory was damaged. Reports from the provinces state that much damage has been caused by shock in different parts of the country.—Trans-Ocean.

Hongkong Rumours Discounted

London, Yesterday. Inquiries in the City this morning have failed to confirm rumours, current in Hong Kong, of large British credits to China.

There is no truth in the rumours, though it is learned that a scheme is under discussion, but nothing concrete has yet emerged.

Banking circles in close touch with Chinese affairs disclaim knowledge that such transactions are impending.

It is pointed out that the rumours probably arose from confusion over Chinese drawings on revolving credit lines previously arranged against silver and other collateral, with the granting of fresh credits.

On the other hand, it is known that the Chinese have been seeking to raise money in London against commodities like wolfram, so far, however, without success.—Reuter.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF BOMBING

Valencia, Yesterday. It is reported that the captain of the steamer "Brisbane," attacked by insurgent seaplanes, has died from wounds, making the sixth fatality as result of the bombing.

The British steamer "Thorpehaven" also bombed by insurgent aircraft, has now sunk. Another unnamed British ship, which was loading fruit, was bisected by a bomb at Gandia.—Reuter.

ALL FOREIGN SHIPPING WARNED OUT OF YANGTSE: JAPANESE INTEND ACTION

Shanghai, Yesterday. The Japanese naval authorities to-day announced the beginning of the drive on Hankow along the Yangtze.

The Japanese request all foreign warships and merchantmen to withdraw from an area extending from Wuhu to Lukow, 18 miles east of Kiukiang.

The Japanese notification for withdrawal was conveyed to the foreign envoys by Mr. Tani, Minister-at-Large, at the request of Vice-Admiral Oikawa, Commander-in-Chief of the China Sea Fleet.

Foreign vessels now above Lukow are requested to proceed beyond Hankow "as hostilities will spread in that direction." Mr. Tani's communication emphasises that the requests are based on the wishes of the Japanese naval authorities to preclude any possibility of causing damage to vessels of third Powers in the course of naval operations.

BEGINNING YESTERDAY Mr. Tani's letter reads in part: "While the Japanese naval authorities believe that there are neither men-of-war nor other vessels of third Powers within the area from Wuhu to Lukow, they earnestly hope that in view of the possibility that the area in question will become the field of hot fighting on and after to-day (Saturday), that none such vessels will enter the area as long as the Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Fleet will find it strategically inconvenient for them to enter."—Reuter.

EVENTUALITY THAT DID NOT OCCUR

Paris, Yesterday. That a French decree of mobilisation lay on the desk of the Premier, M. Edouard Daladier, on May 21, is the sensational announcement made by the well-known political writer, Jacques Bardoux, in the right-wing paper "Le Jour" to-day. M. Bardoux goes on to affirm that the decree was kept in readiness until the late evening hour in view of certain eventualities which fortunately did not occur.—Trans-Ocean.

SPY RING BEHIND HULL FILM LOSS?

(From Our Special Staff Representative)

Canton, Yesterday. The activities of a Japanese spy-ring are thought here to lie behind the loss of a valuable film of the recent bombing of Canton by Mr. A. T. Hull, Pathe newsreel cameraman.

The film, it will be recalled, was stolen from the down train to Kowloon on Tuesday while Mr. Hull, together with other passengers on the train, took refuge in paddyfields during an extensive air raid alarm.

Reliable quarters here have reason to believe that the film was not, as was at first thought, stolen by a casual thief, but was removed from the train by Japanese agents.

VERITABLE COUP

Destruction of the film would be a veritable coup, as the newsreel was the most comprehensive record made of the terrible week-end bombings.

The film had received much advance publicity, and it is thought here to be quite feasible that Japanese spies have made a successful effort to prevent the film from reaching the outside world.

Night Raid On Canton Rattles Shameen

CANTON, YESTERDAY. WINDOWS ON SHAMEEN RATTLED TO-NIGHT FROM THE FORCE OF EXPLOSIONS OF BOMBS DROPPED BY JAPANESE PLANES LESS THAN A MILE FROM THE FOREIGN SETTLEMENT.

Objective of the raiders in to-night's moonlight raid, which was carried out by four separate squadrons, was the old power house and the Pearl River Bridge, on the East Bund.

Bombs were also dropped in the vicinity of Saichuen. The all clear was sounded at midnight.

The new power house at Saichuen suffered three more direct hits during last night's raid. This put the \$3,000,000 German-built enterprise completely out of action for many months to come. Started in 1932, the power house only took over the supply of current for all of Canton, including Shameen, last February.

GERMAN LOSSES

It is believed that German interests will feel the loss of the station, cost of which was to have come from working revenue. It is understood that the bulk of the cost of payment has not yet been made.

Meanwhile, Shameen faces a serious situation in the event of the old power house, which now supplies the entire city as well as Shameen, being blown up.

With a temperature averaging 90 degrees, the absence of power for ice, refrigerating and electric fans will prove a serious inconvenience.—Reuter.

MAIDSTONE LIGHTNING DAMAGE

London, Yesterday. The first bad thunderstorm this summer struck Maidstone, Kent, last night.

Several houses were struck by lightning while telephone lines were disrupted and radios put out of action.—Reuter.

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SPOTLIGHT on Fashions For Whitsun



OF ALL seasons of the year, Whitsun is the time when new clothes seem most important.

Lace, is an excellent choice for evening for this time of the year, hence the graceful frock in the left-hand corner.

Piquant little bolero of frills of naphire blue taffeta, complete with shoulder knots, gives the right touch of originality and allure.

The little green cloth jacket (top right) is full of originality. White pique or ribbed silk forms the revers and the applique flowers, the centres of which may be effected with yellow beads or French knots. The stems are fashioned of rouleaux of the material and the leaves are applied.

Finally, the white tailored pique front forms a striking contrast to the feminine pleatings in the spot print model.

The pleated cape sleeve arrangement is not only unusual, but is most kind to those who do not care to show too much of the upper arm.

And while we are on the subject of Whitsun wardrobes, do remember that summery clothes are much more trying to wear in some respects. To-

gether with the strong sunlight, they are apt to show up skin blemishes, particularly wrinkles.

My advice is, give the skin an extra cleansing and smooth in a special wrinkle cream. Wrinkles are the most difficult trouble to combat; but this week I have discovered their mortal enemy. It is a very special cream called Wrinkola. I consider it a "find," and I'm sure you will when you've tried it.

The cream is simple enough to use, although massage should always be carried out with care.



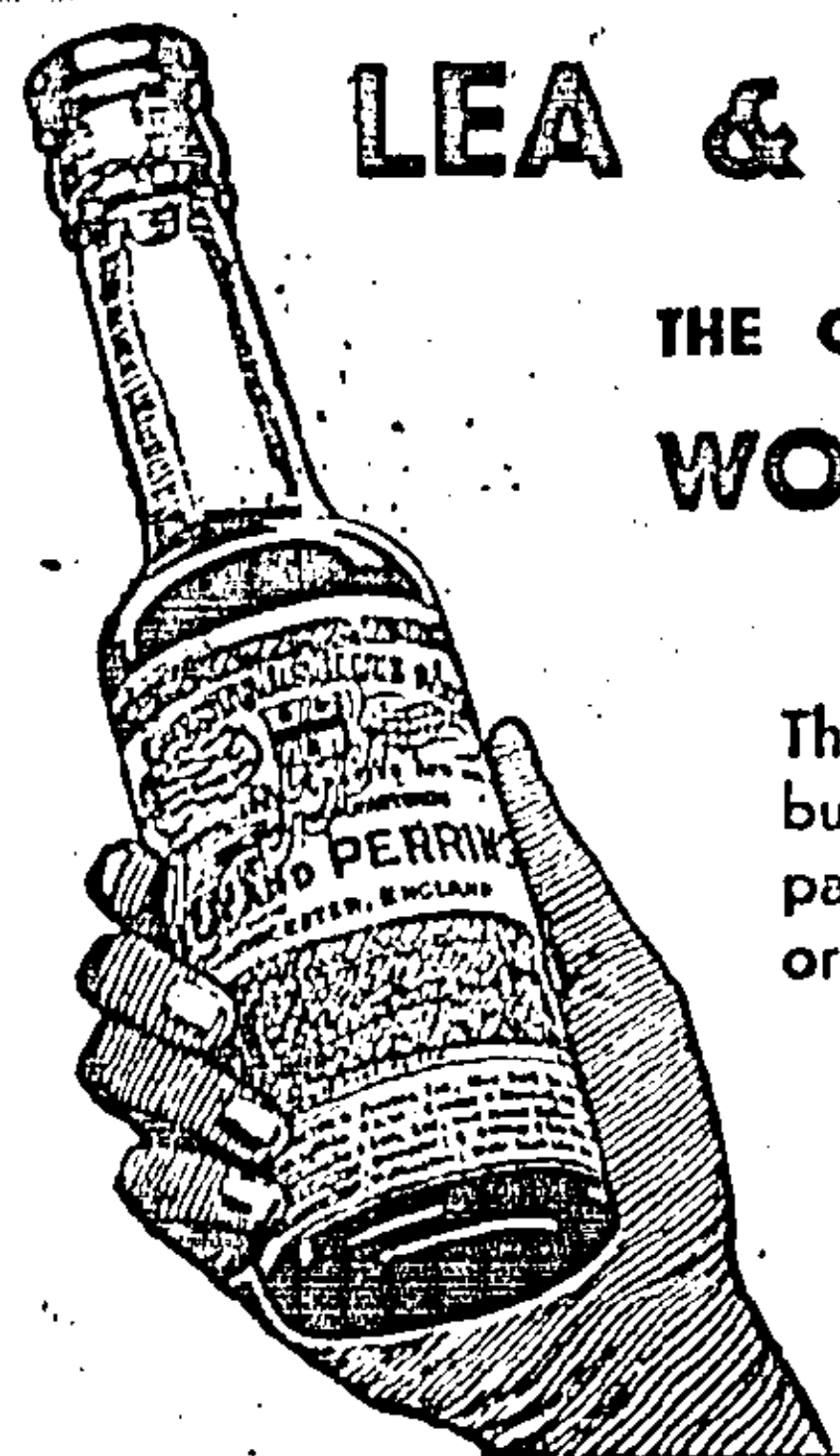
Don't Throw Away

Tea Leaves. Collect them for a few days in a pail and then pour boiling water on them and leave to cool. Strain the liquid and bottle it, and it will be found splendid for cleaning varnished wood, linoleum or mirrors.

Your Old Felt Hat. Cut pieces to fit the bottom of heavy ornaments and bulb bowls. Glue the pads into position and so save many a scratched table or sideboard.

Lemon Peel and Egg Shells. Place them in a muslin bag in the boiler with the clothes on wash day and they will prove a marvellous whitener.

Starch After Using. Drain off the water and then place the bowl in the oven or before the fire until starch is quite dry. It may be used several times this way.



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SOUND ADVICE.

Here's a sound tip for the economical mother or girl—Lum Chong fabrics, obtainable at China Emporium. Inexpensive, they are ideal for summer dresses, pyjamas and children's frocks, and they will be replaced if the colours fade! "Fasco" (Blue Label), 32 inches wide and in 24 delightful colours, is perfectly suited for curtains, chair coverings, etc. Lum Chong is the long name of the China Printing and Finishing Co. Ltd., a British company.

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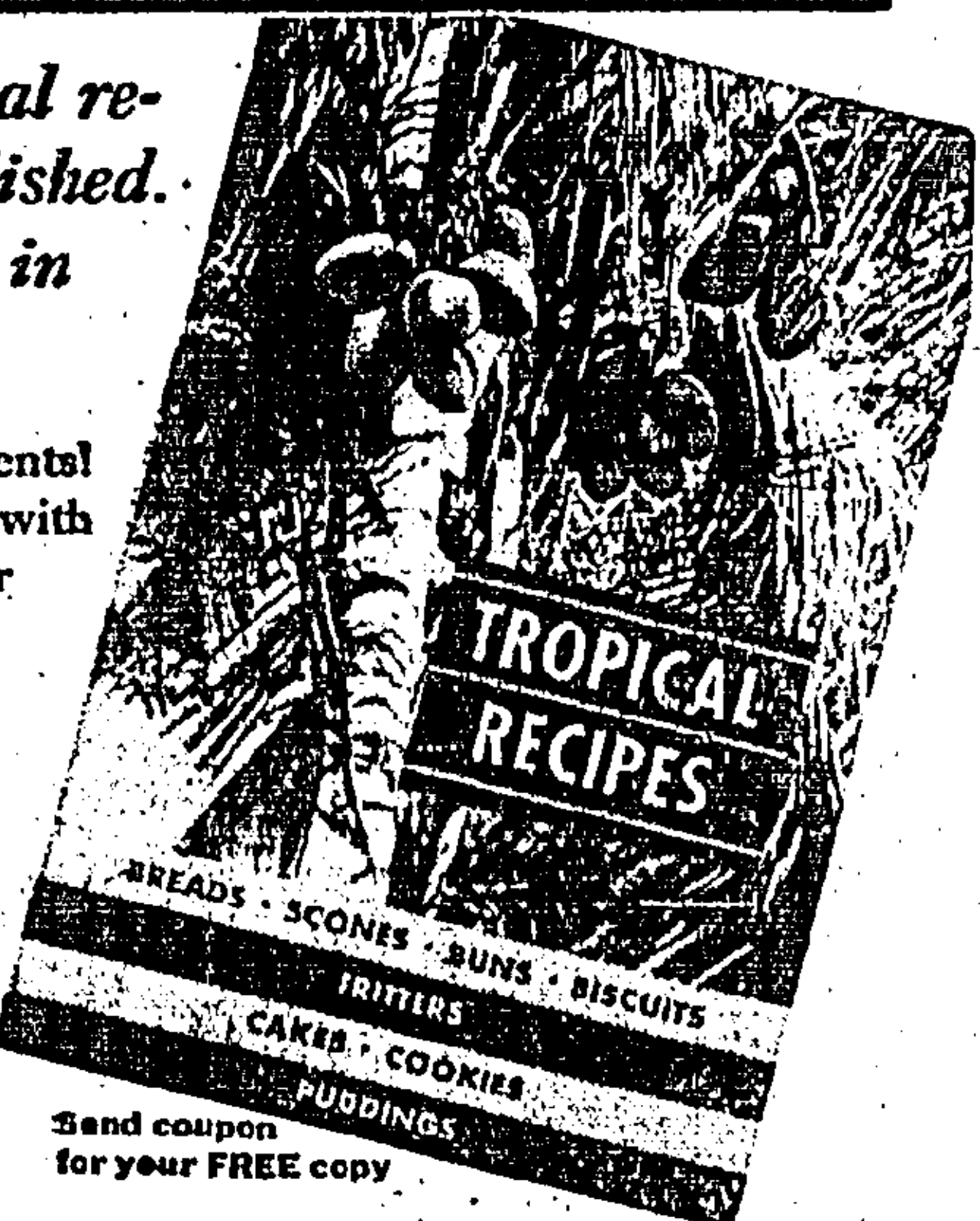
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ONE THING & ANOTHER

Eating Politics

IN a Beaverbrook gossip column I learn of the Cafe Communist, prominent Left-Wingers, who are to be seen every day feeding on the best of foreign food at West End restaurants.

Proving, of course, that they are all foreigners at heart. A real, true-blue Briton would sooner die than eat anything other than his burnt roast beef, soggy potatoes, and Yorkshire pudd, a little scorched in places where it stuck to the pan while mother was listening to the wireless talk on cookery.

NOW that England is getting rabbit-minded, and everybody is demanding underground shelters for the entire population, it is natural that the Channel Tunnel project should be revived.

The next stage will be underground imperial communications. This will finally solve the problem of defending the trade routes of our far-flung empire, and go far to achieve imperial solidarity and splendid subterranean isolation.

It is time we took advantage of the essential fact that Australia is right underneath England.

Mr. Bradman: You mean England is right underneath Australia.

Mr. Whatist: Of course. I beg your pardon.

In The Blue

AT a London inquiry on imported margarine it was urged that blue should be mixed with margarine, so that the consumer could distinguish it from butter.

For the benefit of foreign readers let me explain that the English people all suffer from paralysis of the palate, and cannot tell what they are eating by the taste of it. They have, however, a good colour sense.

I have urged that English restaurant coffee should be pink, so as to distinguish it from mud.

A "REALISTIC" air war display was held in Kensington last week. The realism included "the blowing up of a real house."

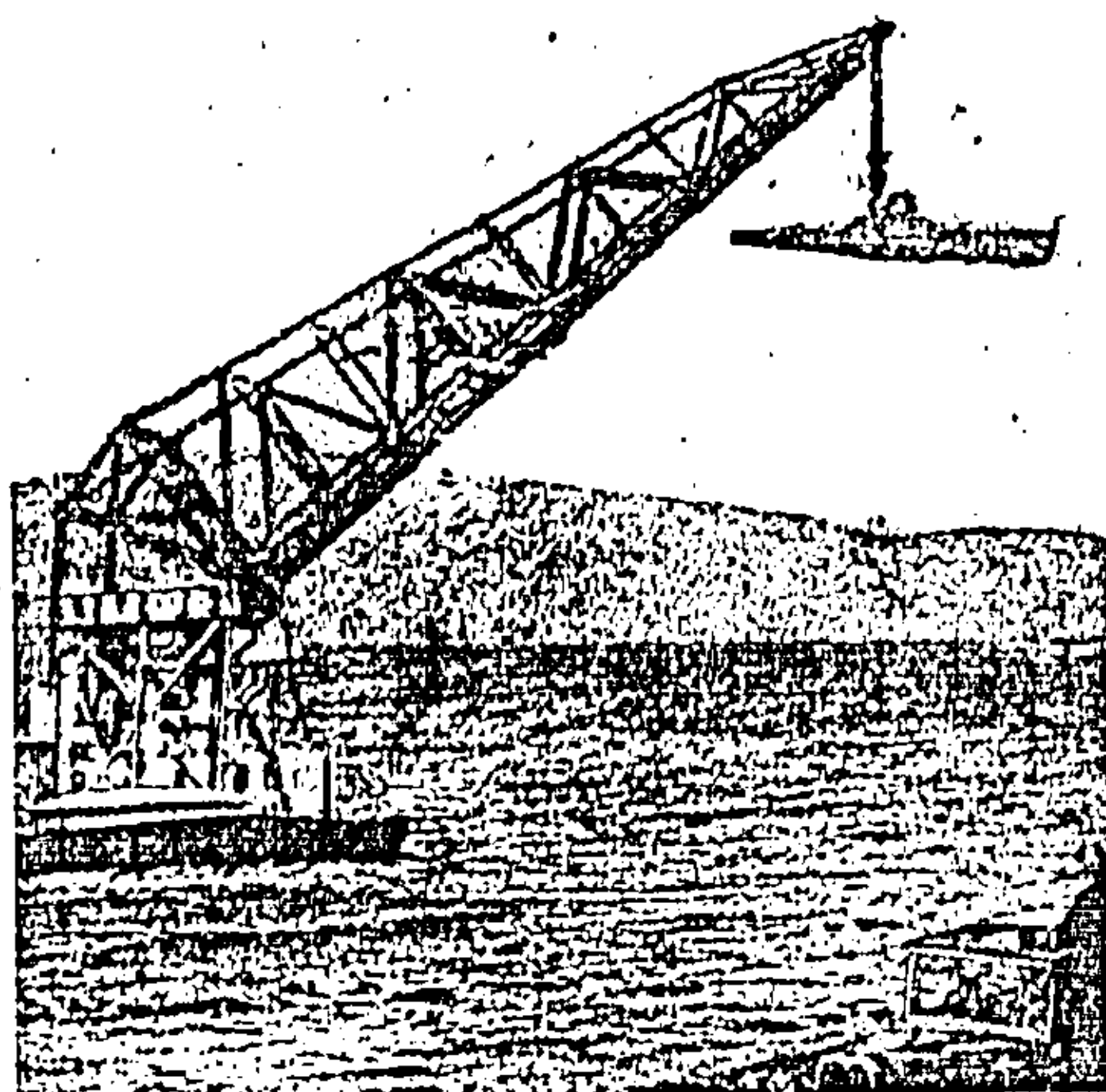
So a good time was had by all. The display, I understand, was in answer for more good, clean fun in modern variety entertainments.

IT has now been established, by three Judges in the King's Bench Division, that newly-baked bread and rolls are newly-cooked provisions, and that jam tarts and chocolate eclairs are refreshments.

All that remains to be settled now is whether a restaurant proprietor may serve a half-cooked suet pudding after eight, as well as before, and whether, if he does, you may get your money back or only rub his face in it.

DECLINING Influence Of Russian Gold On World Affairs," says a headline on a daily paper's financial page.

Ah, children, what changes doth time bring! The older ones among us can still recall those days of terror when an unstemmed flood of Russian gold poured into the country and threatened to undermine the foundations of our liberty.



This exclusive photograph by Peter Snoop reveals for the first time Britain's latest defence weapon against the submarine menace. It is believed that the idea was conceived by the Prime Minister while on holiday.

I have by me an ancient news-cutting, discoloured with age and dated 1926, bearing the report of a speech by Commander Lockers-Lampson:

"The Soviet Government has never ceased from savage, secret assaults. . . . There is not a weapon of steel. It is a weapon of gold; that percolates through every crack and crevice of this country's life. . . . The British Empire has stood for ages the assaults of foreign foes. Is its holy fabric to be undermined at last by a Bolshevik bug? Never! so long as there is a man left to fight or a woman to pray!"

Nature Note: Average life of a holy fabric bug—10 years. After that it changes its nationality.

In view of the marked increase in international brotherhood since the English Soccer team gave the Nazi salute at Berlin, I understand that, in future, all British athletes will be requested to follow the native customs of all countries they visit.

When the Olympic Games are held in Japan, for example, they will commit harikari when they lose a race.

CRITICISING the Potato Marketing Board, Sir H. Morgan referred to those "innumerable turnips which would seem to be the very life-blood of the bureaucrat."

Wishing to test the truth of this assertion, I punched a Home Office official on the nose. Pht-pht!

this—Roosevelt, Blum, Strese-mann, Baldwin, and Chamberlain are all regular smokers.

This is, of course, what one would expect. But the final proof that tobacco conduces to democratic opinions is held up until we know what Mussolini does and whether there is a Non-smoking Axis.

The report that he blows bubbles through a stick of macaroni points neither one way nor the other, if true.

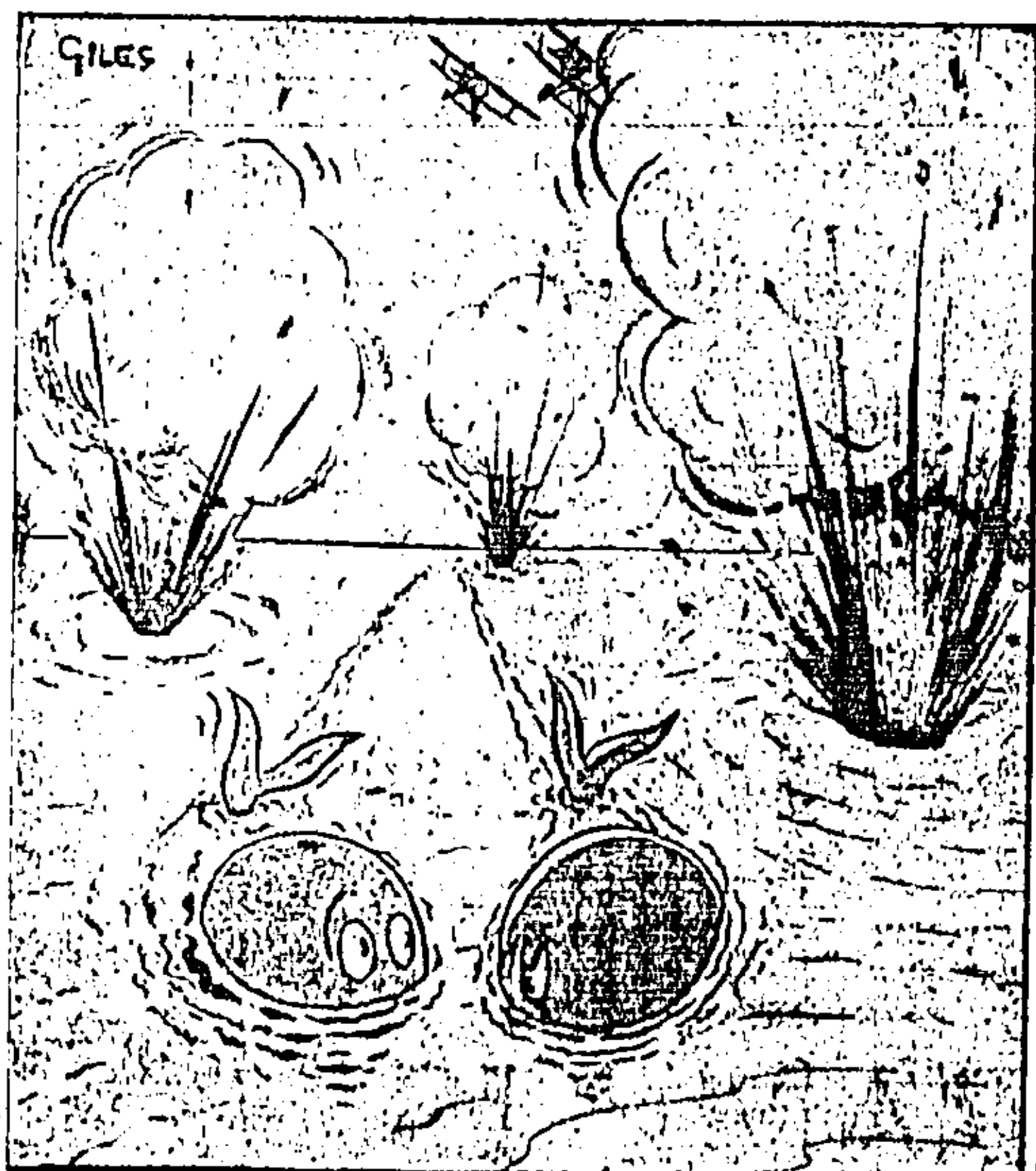
It was stated in a London Police Court that London is being flooded by Chinese coins closely resembling a shilling, which can be used successfully in many automatic machines.

If any readers should find themselves in possession of any of these coins, may I suggest that, in order to avoid the temptation of illicitly using them, they should send them to me?

Parties of walling women, says a Press item, marched to the Governor's offices in Haifa as a protest against the imprisonment of Arabs.

Unfortunately, I'm told, no one took any notice of them, as the Government officials merely referred to those "innumerable turnips which would seem to be the very life-blood of the bureaucrat."

Nature is in one of her grouchy moods. "What do the fools want?" she said to me yesterday.



"That's the second time to-day I've been mistaken for a submarine."

Out came a request for re-examination under Lunacy Commission and an application for registration under the Pig Board.

A KENTUCKY Judge was summoned by a traffic officer for speeding. Arriving at his court, he addressed himself:

"Your Honour, I am guilty of violating a traffic ordinance, and hereby fine myself one dollar.

And, of course, you know about the Judge who, while delivering judgment on an unfortunate sinner, despised himself so thoroughly that he had to fine himself for contempt of court.

THIS week courtesy police begin their education of pedestrians. Walkers will be asked not to make rude remarks when run over. Next Week: Courtesy lessons for learners-against-walls.

A newspaper informs me that Hitler, like Napoleon, hates tobacco, and cannot bear anyone near him to smoke. As opposed to

day. "If I give them good crops they grumble about the fall of prices and destroy half the food. And now I've ensured them a nice fruit shortage they complain that the crops are spoiled! I wish the fatheads would make up their minds!"

And throwing her cornucopia into the fireplace, she stamped out of the room.

A newspaper says that chemists are extra busy owing to the demand for gargles and mouth washes consequent upon the dry weather. The story is headed, "Dust Throat Pleases Chemist."

I protest against this insinuation that chemists are glad when people are ill. It is the hope and ambition of every chemist to go bankrupt because the nation is fit. The same applies to doctors. When they find themselves getting rich they cry themselves to sleep every night.

And now let us have a good laugh at the ancient Chinese, who used to pay their doctors only when they were in good health.

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A happy picture of Hong Kong's new knight, taken at the King's Birthday garden party at Government House. Dr. S. W. Ta'o is seen extending his congratulations to Sir Robert Kotewall, two of whose charming daughters are seen on left. ("Herald" photo).

VIOLENT BID FOR DECISION

General Franco's Offensive On Two Fronts

ITALY— CONVERTS LEROS INTO FORTRESS

London, Yesterday. The Dodecanese island of Leros has been converted by Italy into a naval and air fortress of the first rank, states Mr. Hector Bywater, naval correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph."

Mr. Bywater adds that Leros is now claimed to be more strongly fortified than Malta and to be second only to Gibraltar. —Reuter.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE ATTACKED

Jerusalem, Yesterday. The Arab newspaper "Palastin" deals with the attitude of Turkey in the Sanjak question and sharply attacks England and France because, so it states, they virtually act hand in hand with Turkey when it comes to the question of covering Turkish attacks on Arabs and Armenians.

The western democracies, declares "Palastin," act in a irresponsible manner when on the one hand they allow Turkey a free hand to suppress other races, and on the other, excite the whole civilised world against Germany because Chancellor Hitler desires to bring within the Reich the German ethnic group living in Czechoslovakia.

BETRAYAL ALLEGED

Not only the Arabs and Armenians, but also a great number of Turks of the Sanjak, are opposed to the Kemalist regime. Despite that, concludes "Palastin," the Sanjak territory is being betrayed to Turkey by the European powers.

The Arab newspaper "Addifan" writes that Alexandretta is the victim of the great democracies which want in their own interests to make the Sanjak part of the bargain with a third party.

Slogans embodying democratic ideals and principles are but empty phrases, while in reality the world of to-day unfortunately turns its back on such high ideals. —SAME AS YORE.

The predatory expeditions of medieval Europe have remained the same as they were of old, except that the methods are different. Once it used to be said to be the civilising mission of the white man, today it is a matter of military necessities of the

Planes And Tanks Smash Loyalist Defence Line

Saragossa, Yesterday.

All reports coming in from the Teruel and Castellon fronts speak about vigorous efforts on the part of the insurgent forces to reach a decision in their present offensive.

Following a furious artillery barrage in the early hours of yesterday morning, insurgent infantry on the Teruel front launched a big attack near Lucena del Cid. Powerfully supported by low-flying warplanes and by numerous tank squadrons, they smashed their way through the enemy positions to a depth of nearly eight miles.

General Aranda's division, the south of Lucena del Cid, has holding the eastern sector of the front, achieved an outstanding success by pushing forward to within striking distance of Villa Farnes, which lies immediately north of Castellon. Batteries belonging to this division now dominate the lines of communication between Aldocacer and Castellon.

OUT MANOEUVRED

This encircling movement, carried out in brilliant manner by General Aranda and his Galician troops, has had the effect of throwing the Republican defenders into confusion.

The Republicans had constructed a strong system of defence in the mountainous region between Aldocacer and the coast in the hope of being able to stem the insurgent advance.

General Aranda, however, struck out southwards, that is in a direction running parallel with the coast. As a result of this unexpected move the Republicans found themselves hemmed in between the insurgent front and the coast, and are now beginning to evacuate their strongly fortified system of defence. They are making strenuous efforts to save their war material from falling into the hands of the advancing insurgents.

RESISTANCE WEAKENING

Further westwards an insurgent column occupied the town of Costur and by pressing forward to Alcora and La Foya, which

geographical situation.

Why should the Sanjak election be dropped in favour of Turkey? Why not openly admit that, for the sake of European political interests, the Sanjak is to be handed over to Turkey? Loss of the Sanjak would, however, lead to loss of all Arab countries as far as European interests are concerned. —Trans-Ocean.

LONG PARIS CONFERENCE ON ATTACKS ON SHIPPING

Paris, Yesterday.

Foreign political problems, especially the air raids on French and British steamers by insurgent planes in Spanish harbours, were discussed, in addition to domestic questions, at the French Cabinet Council yesterday morning.

Following the meeting, which lasted 2-3/4 hours, only a brief communiqué was issued stating that the Foreign Minister M. Bonnet, gave a very detailed exposé on the present situation and that later Premier Daladier reported on his journey to the Pyrenees region where air raids occurred at Whit Sunday. Finally the new social decrees were discussed which might necessitate further Cabinet meetings during the week-end. The Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, refused to make any statement when leaving Elysee Palace. —Trans-Ocean.

WEDDING AT THE REGISTRY

The marriage between Miss Tamara Lang Karinska, of No. 80, Nathan Road, Kowloon, and Mr. Colin Nicholas Scott Burns, of No. 80, (first floor), Nathan Road, took place at the Registry yesterday morning.

The ceremony was conducted by the Deputy Registrar of Marriages, Mr. W. A. Jones.

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WHEN YOU DRINK AMERICAN WHISKEY, you want the satisfaction of knowing that the brand is a genuine product of a locality famed for producing the finest of its type. Old Schenley American Rye comes direct to you from the greatest rye whiskey producing section of the U. S. A.—Schenley, Pennsylvania. Every drop of this fine old brand reflects a quality that is surpassing. Try Old Schenley American Rye in any one of the recipes printed in this advertisement, and you will appreciate the meaning of real whiskey enjoyment.

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BULL DOZER COCKTAIL

1/2 Orange Juice
1/2 Italian Vermouth
1/2 Old Schenley whiskey
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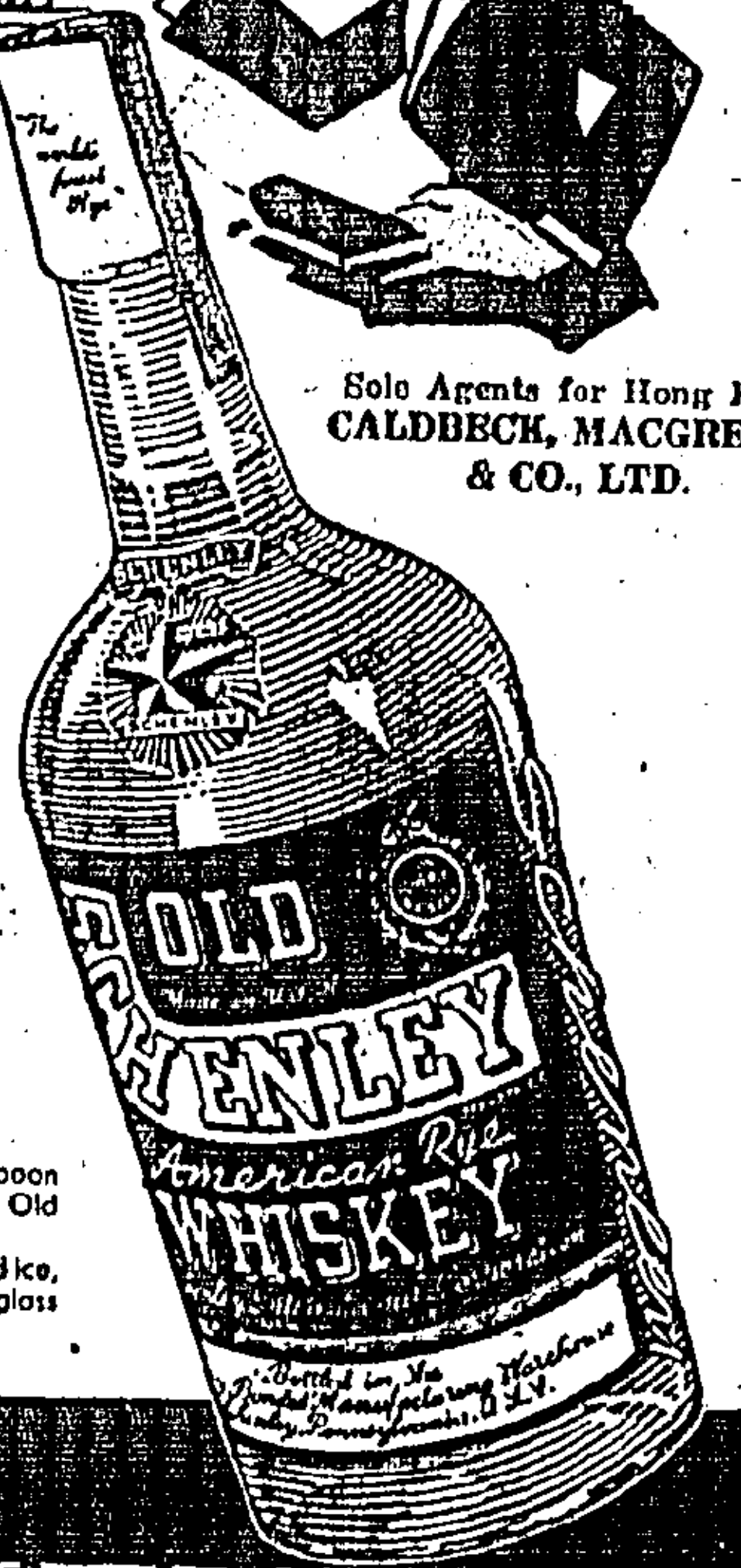
*Whiskey glass equals 1 1/2 oz. or 4 ct.

MANHATTAN COCKTAIL

1/2 Italian Vermouth
1/2 Old Schenley whiskey
Stir, strain, serve with
cherry

WHISKEY SOUP

Juice of 1 lemon, 1 teaspoon
sugar, 1/2 whiskey glass Old
Schenley whiskey.
Shake well with cracked ice,
strain into Dalmatonic glass
—add slice of orange.



OLD SCHENLEY

AMERICAN RYE WHISKEY

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Hitherto, products for the Colony of Hongkong have been drawn from the parent Company's works in London, Chicago and New York. A branch factory has been operating at Shanghai for some time with signal success.

AULT & WIBORG COMPANY (FAR EAST)

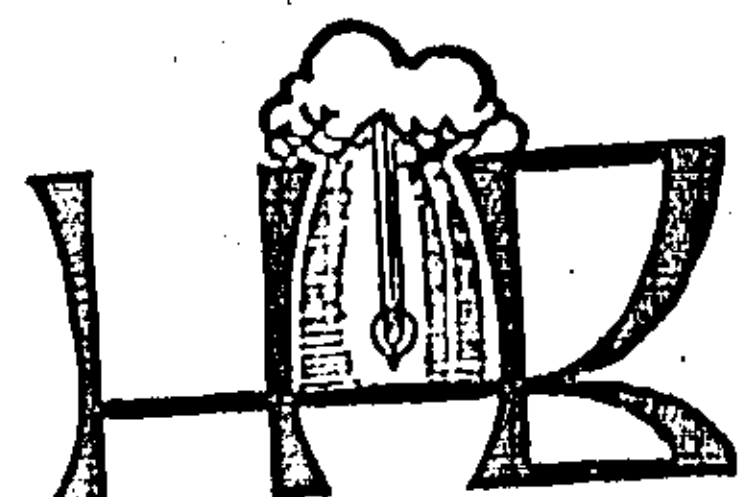
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GATOR ROACH HIVES

In order to comply with local Government regulations the above cockroach exterminators can only be obtained from licensed Drug Stores.

PENTREATH & CO.

FREE CHOLERA INOCULATIONS.

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company advise that they will give free Cholera inoculations to any of their policyholders between the hours of 4.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. on TUESDAY, June 14th, and WEDNESDAY, June 15th at their Office in Shell House, Second Floor.

E. J. R. MITCHELL,
Manager for South China.

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JAVA RIJSTAFEL (RICKETABLE). There's nothing more delicious or tempting to the jaded appetite than hot weather than Java Rijstafel served in Java Restaurant, 44, Lockhart Road, Hong Kong. Reservation phone 32494.

FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE—Hong Kong & Kowloon. Write P. O. Box 692.

SPANIELS for sale. Apply Ah Wing, 6 Garden Terrace, back entrance, off Peak Road, near Canossa Hospital.

NO. 16 BOWEN ROAD, 6 roomed house with immediate delivery—\$34,000. Also other property in Kowloon and Hong Kong. Apply Carroll Bros. Phone 20052.

EUROPEAN-STYLE HOUSE—Concrete frame, Kowloon residential area—very near Star Ferry. Three storeys—recently built. Three rooms in each floor. Bath room with flush toilet, servant's quarters and kitchen. Electric, gas installations and panels in walls completed. For quick sale. Owner leaving Colony. Ready to mortgage if required. Furniture also for sale. Apply G. Miskin, Gilman & Co., Ltd., Tel. 30988.

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(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.
Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.
Subject: "GOD THE PRESERVER OF MAN."
Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open as follows:
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
And Friday
10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesday
10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
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10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
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The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

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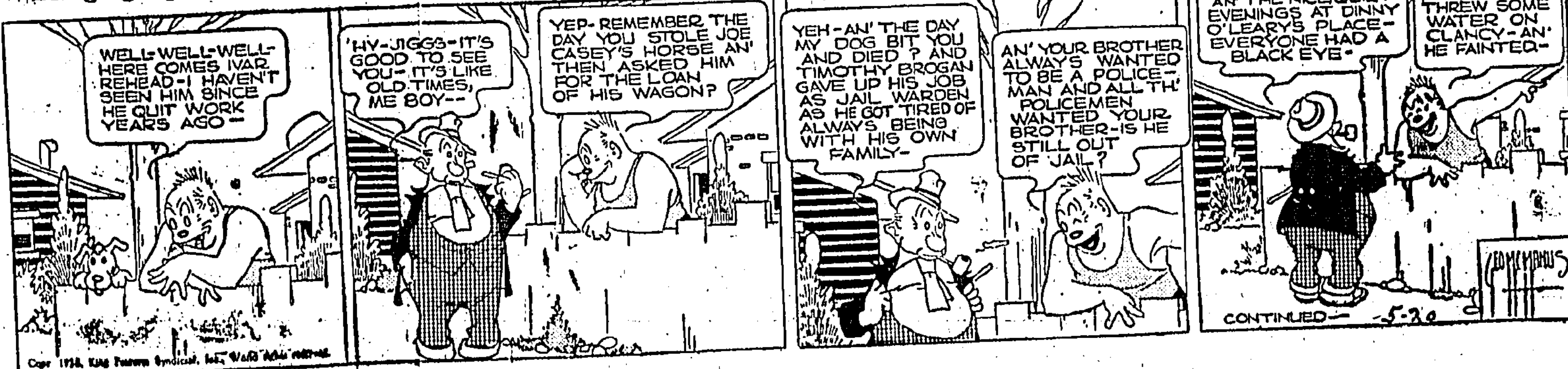
John Torrey

TAIL SPIN TOMMY

Bringing Up Father



Kill
mosquitoes
and sleep nights



By George McManus

JAPANESE DO SOME PROTESTING

Tientsin, Yesterday. The Japanese Consul has made strong representations to the British and French Municipal authorities as a result of the bomb outrages in two Japanese-controlled cinemas last Sunday.

He also protested against the circulation of leaflets, demanding stricter control of agitators and Anglo-French co-operation with the local Chinese and Japanese authorities.—Reuter.

TILTMAN TIN HAT IS COMMUNAL AFFAIR

(From Our Staff Representative)

CANTON, YESTERDAY. ON DUTY FOR PRACTICALLY TWENTY-FOUR HOURS EACH DAY AND EVERY DAY, A SMALL BAND OF FOREIGN NEWS-PAPERMEN IN CANTON IS REVEALING TO THE WORLD DAY BY DAY THE LATEST ATROCITIES OF JAPAN'S "MURDER SQUADRONS."

Dean of these foreign journalists is Mr. G. Hensell Tiltman, veteran correspondent of the London Daily Express.

Fraud possessor of the only "tin hat" in Canton's journalistic ranks, Mr. Tiltman is much in demand on those distressing numerous occasions when newspapermen emerge from the bar of the Victoria Hotel to face the vicissitudes of the daily raids and the subsequent "hate" by batteries of Chinese archers.

COMMUNAL AFFAIR

Mr. Tiltman's hat is a communal affair, and is clamoured for with somewhat undignified haste when shrapnel appears, to an overworked imagination, unpleasantly close.

Of equal fame are Mr. A. R. G. Hammond, Reuter's correspondent, and Brenda, a Doberman Pinscher, has survived a long series of air raids in Hankow and Canton, and is the mascot of the correspondents corps.

Her master, who jumped from the frying-pan of Hankow into the fire of raids on Canton, like his rivals, is bearing up under the strain of the job.

NO BREAK

Another correspondent is Mr. I. Epstein, who has been covering the war for United Press without break since the Lukouchiao incident.

Subjected to the incessant strain of getting mixed up with several air raids a day, perpetual worry over "deadlines," the time factor which is the bane of every correspondent's life, these newsmen take risks daily which only their profession justifies.

OLYMPIAD VILLAGE PLAN FOR REFUGEES

It is understood that in collaboration with various Chinese charitable associations, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce has worked out a plan for setting up a large refugee camp to accommodate Chinese from Canton.

It is proposed that the camp be situated on vacant building sites in Hong Kong.

Baracks, similar in style to those at Olympic Village during the Berlin Olympiad are to be erected, if official approval is obtained.

Detailed drawings and specifications for the refugee camp are to be submitted to the Government this week.

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce have also worked out a comprehensive plan for transport to places where the cost of living by comparison with Hong Kong is cheaper for the continuously increasing number of refugees.

MATSHED SETTLEMENTS FOR REFUGEES TO BE PROPOSED

Striking Discoveries By Newly Organised Council

More Than 25,000 Sleeping In Street

("SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL)

Matshed Settlements for the housing of the thousands of refugees in Hong Kong, able to pay, but unable to find accommodation, is a proposal likely to be submitted to Government in the next few days, the "Sunday Herald" learns.

These Matshed Settlements would not constitute refugee camps, in the sense of open house 'o all, because the occupants would be expected to pay for their accommodation on a scale within their means.

Startling discoveries have been made as a result of a close investigation by competent enquirers into the refugee problem in the Colony.

It is revealed for instance that the number of persons now sleeping in the streets is in excess of 30,000.

More than 25,000 were counted in an official census taken by the police during last week end. The total has grown by more than 5,000 since that census was taken.

Striking thing about these 30,000 people, however, is that few of them are destitute, surprisingly few. Many are in close touch with friends and relatives in Hong Kong and are feeding and living with them during the daytime, but are unable to enjoy the additional privilege, owing to the excessive pressure on accommodation, of sleeping under the same roof.

They live normally, as it were, in the day time, and sleep in the street at night.

According to a study made, this represents the position of a vast majority of the refugee street sleepers.

It is shown in several ways.

INTERESTING FIGURES

The Salvation Army, for instance, has been maintaining a soup kitchen in Wanchai for the hungry and destitute. During the winter months, this soup kitchen had to cater for an average of 1,000 persons daily.

So far, in spite of the tremendous influx of refugees, the Salvation Army establishment is only serving about 800 persons daily, and it is open to anybody and everybody, the poor of Wanchai, to whom it is well-known, and who continue to be the principal beneficiaries.

Another indication is provided by the public washhouses. One of the greatest difficulties likely to beset a refugee with no place to go to in Hong Kong, would be to find a place to wash. An investigator went to the Wanchai washhouse yesterday and found the premises completely empty.

Elsewhere the experience is much the same, and the principal users are the regulars.

INEVITABLE CONCLUSION The conclusion reached is that the refugee street sleeper problem is a problem associated with the acute housing shortage and is not primarily the result of destitution.

It is this conviction that has led to the suggestion that matshed settlements should be established on suitable sites and that the occupants should be charged rent, nominal perhaps, for the accommodation provided.

EMERGENCY COUNCIL

This is one of the matters being handled by the Refugee Emergency Council, which yesterday issued an appeal over the signatures of Henry Valtorta, Ronald Hong Kong, J. L. Wilson, Thos. F. Ryan, David Au, Lee Kau-yan, Lum K. Chu, Hilda Solwyn-Clarke, Mary King, Edna S. Atkins and D. R. A. Spreckley, to each and every individual, organisation or body of any sort, who are either working for or are willing to work for the refugees, to get into touch with their office (opened in Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building, Tel. 21245) before 5 p.m. next Tuesday, if possible.

The purpose is to form a representative council as soon as possible for immediate co-ordination and action.

SPEEDY OFFERS

Already as a result of the appeal, the Emergency Refugee Council had in the first hour re-

ceived offers of assistance from

Two doctors,

An International Red Cross hygiene expert,

Girls and Boy Scout organisations,

Several bodies anxious to co-operate.

The Council has already been in touch with Government, the Tung Wah Hospital and other bodies concerned, and having failed to secure official approval for a general refugee camp, plans to go ahead with a scheme for a food kitchen in the Western District.

FOOD KITCHENS

Although facts and figures at their disposal suggest that no great demand exists from refugees, it is proposed to open the food kitchen at the old St. Peter's Church, as an aid to discovering what type of person has to be dealt with in tackling the problem of the refugee, and to getting a proper picture.

It is estimated that not less than 250,000 refugees have come to Hong Kong in recent weeks, of which only 197 have been sent back to Canton, spread over eight days.

The Tung Wah, which had some 2,173 persons on its books, for three weeks, are moving them some of whom have been housed out of the Colony at the rate of about 50 daily, all being given choice of destination, some being sent as far as Saigon, at their own request.

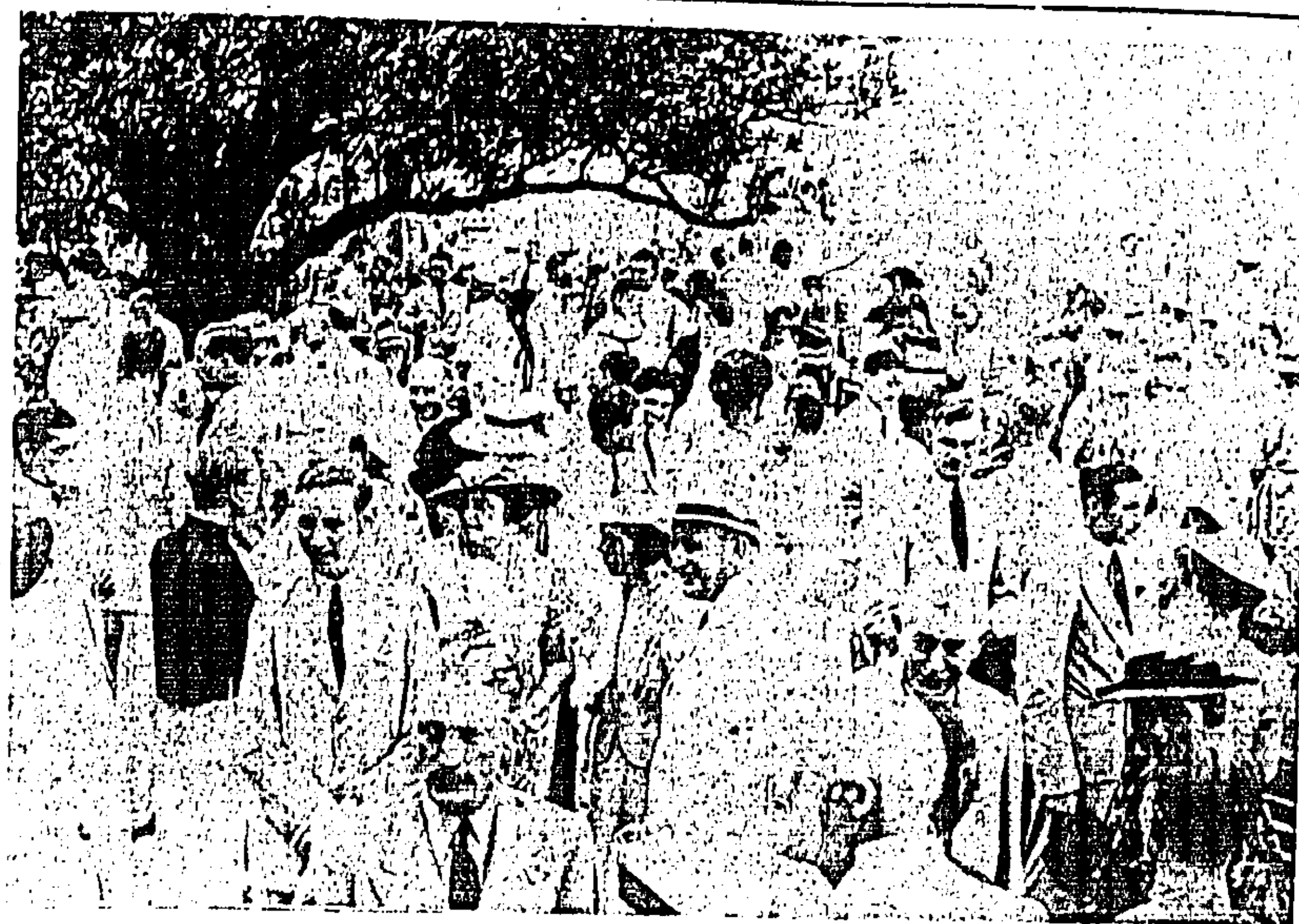
GOVERNMENT AID

Of the 25,000 to 30,000 sleeping in the streets, the evidence all goes to suggest that not many of them are badly in need of food. Steps will be taken, with the aid of Urban Council employees, to acquaint such as are with the existence of the food kitchens at Wanchai and St. Peter's, and the Council is planning to add to the resources of the Salvation Army to meet any increasing demands.

CONTROL OF HEALTH

Food kitchens, however, will not give that measure of control over refugees which is felt to be desirable for reasons of health, and which may become increasingly necessary; and control as would enable, for instance, mass inoculations. Hence the proposal, now that it has been discovered that financial resources are available to most of the refugees, that temporary accommodation, for which they will pay, be provided for those compelled to sleep in the streets.

The "Sunday Herald" understands that the Bishop, the Right Rev. R. O. Hall, left for Canton yesterday to discuss the situation with His Excellency the Governor of Kwangtung, Mr. Wu Te-chon.



Cheerful throng at the King's Birthday garden party at Government House on Thursday. ("Herald" photo).

ENTERPRISING COCKTAIL PARTY: AND SOMETHING NEW IN WEDDING GOWNS

EVER SINCE WE FIRST SET EYES ON H.M.S. ENTERPRISE, WE HAVE WANTED TO SEE WHAT SHE LOOKED LIKE FROM THE INSIDE, AND THAT OPPORTUNITY WAS AFFORDED ON FRIDAY EVENING WHEN THE HOME-GOING OFFICERS GAVE A "FAREWELL" COCKTAIL PARTY TO THEIR FRIENDS AND FORMER SHIPMATES.

The function was held on the quarter deck which looked very smart under its red and white striped ceremonial awning, and included among the hosts were several officers who have had some thrilling experiences during the course of the current hostilities; men who were in H.M.S. Ladybird, for instance, and others who have been under fire in all parts of the rivers, and on the coast.

There was a very large crowd present, and progress from one end of the deck to the other was naturally slow. Nevertheless we managed it, recognising first one person and then another. There was, of course, Captain C. F. Hamill in command of H.M.S. Enterprise; Commodore E. B. C. Dickson and his charming wife, who at the time was engrossed in conversation with Mrs. R. A. B. Edwards, wife of Commander Edwards of H.M.S. Sandwich. Then we saw Miss Joan Armstrong in a pretty print frock, and later caught sight of Mrs. G. E. Stockley, wife of the former British Consul in Foochow. Some one hundred and fifty invitations were extended, we believe, and among those invited were:

Captain R. K. Knight, Captain R. C. Flynn, Captain and Mrs. Lewis, Captain F. R. Barry, Commander and Mrs. Drago, Colonel N. M. S. Irwin, Commander and Mrs. Johnstone, Commander and Mrs. E. V. Lees, Commander and Mrs. G. Menzies, Major and Mrs. Burke, Major and Mrs. Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Boskitt, and Miss Boskitt, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Begg, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Croucher, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Gray, the Misses Glendinning, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Guinness,

PENINSULA HOTEL CUTLERY LOSS

Ten Chinese appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Kowloon Police Court yesterday morning on charges concerning the theft last month of several hundred pieces of silver-plated cutlery, belonging to the Peninsula Hotel.

The men charged with receiving 626 pieces of the stolen cutlery, were

Lau Soo, Yuen Cheong, Au Sze-tang, Wong Shing, Tam Ping, Hu Chun, Pang Chun, Lu Kok, Leung Lap and Tse Sam.

The men pleaded not guilty and the case was fixed for hearing next Friday at 2.00 p.m.

Miss M. Middleton Smith, and many others.

Drinks were served in proper navy fashion—one down 'o'other come on—and taken all 'round, we must say it was a very jolly affair.

VICTORIAN BRIDE

It is difficult to get something really new in the way of wedding gowns, but Miss Beatrice Chang has managed it. She invited us to witness the final fitting, and we must confess it is a long time since we have seen a wedding gown quite as pretty.

The dress is of genuine white Valenciennes lace, combined with silk net, and is styled after the Victorian era. Her veil is different, too; being a short one which ends just below the hips. We thought she looked really exquisite.

Miss Chang will become the bride of Mr. Ta'o Tsun-on, J.P., Honorary Aide-de-Camp to His Excellency, the Governor, and son of Mr. S. W. Ta'o, C.B.E., LL.D. The marriage ceremony is to take place at the Registry Supreme Court, on Wednesday, and a reception is to be held later in the Hong Kong Hotel. The latter function will be attended by His Excellency, the Governor, and other "high officials" of the administration.

The bride elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chang Ben Chun of Shanghai, and prior to her arrival in the Colony last year, was a student in the Nanking University. Her brother, Mr. S. Z. Chang, is manager of the local China & South Sea Bank, Ltd., and will give his sister away in marriage.

We also met Miss Jennie Cecilia Wong, who will attend the bride. Her frock is a dainty creation of pink organdy, with lots of flouncing at the hem, and tucks encircling the throat. We did not see the Juliette cap of pink and blue flowers with veiling that she will wear at the ceremony, but if it is anything near as pretty as her frock, it will be a sensation.

Both bride and bridesmaid will carry Victorian posies composed of mixed blooms.

INTERESTING VISITOR

Some people have the gift of making friends wherever they go. Mrs. G. E. Stockley is one of these. She is the wife of the former British Consul in Foochow, and is now on her way to Teng-yueh, a frontier post in Yunnan, to which place her husband has been transferred.

Mrs. Stockley arrived in the Colony just over a week ago, after an exciting trip by car from Foochow to Sharp Peak. She left Foochow shortly before an air raid, and arrived at Sharp Peak to find that two Chinese cruisers had been sunk in the Min River.

During her short stay in Hong Kong, she has been a very busy woman, what with shopping and being entertained by the many friends she has made here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stockley, with their two children and governess,

sailed in the s.s. Carthage yesterday, and are proceeding to Singapore and Tengyueh, via Rangoon.

The journey from Rangoon will be made partly by rail and partly by mule pack. She told us that she will be the first white woman to take children into that part of the country where, she said, there are only two other white residents, one of whom is a customs officer.

She expected to be in Tengyueh for 18 months, after which she will proceed to England.—U. J.

HONG KONG PROTEST SENT TO GENEVA

A Federation of Hong Kong Organisations for Relief of South China refugees was inaugurated yesterday.

At the meeting, which comprised most of the War Relief Organisations, and other charitable bodies in the Colony, it was resolved to send a telegram to the League of Nations, urging sanctions to prevent further atrocities.

The message was worded as follows: "Secretary-General, League of Nations, Geneva. Kindly circulate to member-states the following message. Japanese planes are continuously bombing non-fortified Canton and slaughtering innumerable civilians with indescribable and horrible results. We appeal to all humanity for immediate medical supplies and monetary contributions, and we strongly urge international sanctions to prevent further atrocities." Federation of Hong Kong Organisations for relief of South China refugees.

PETITION TO GOVERNMENT

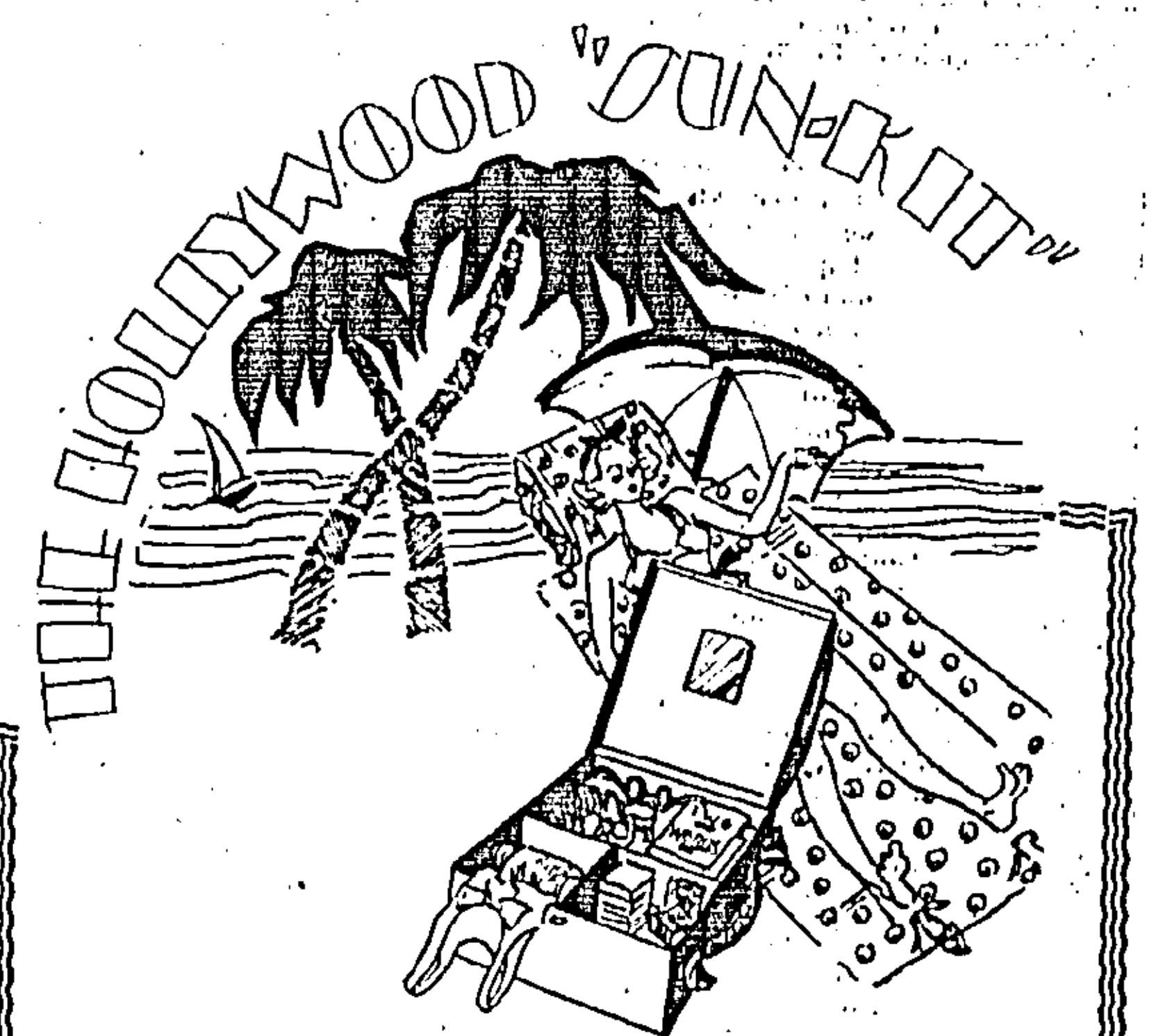
The "Sunday Herald" understands that the Federation will petition the Hong Kong Government for land to establish refugee centres.

The Tung Wah Hospital is taking care of 478 persons, housed in the former Victoria Gaol, and about 900 in one of the buildings of the former Government Hospital.

PREMIER'S HOLIDAY

London, Yesterday.

It is expected that the Prime Minister will return to London tomorrow (Sunday) after his brief Whitsuntide holiday. Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, who is spending the week-end in Yorkshire, will also return to London to-morrow.—British Wireless.



SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN

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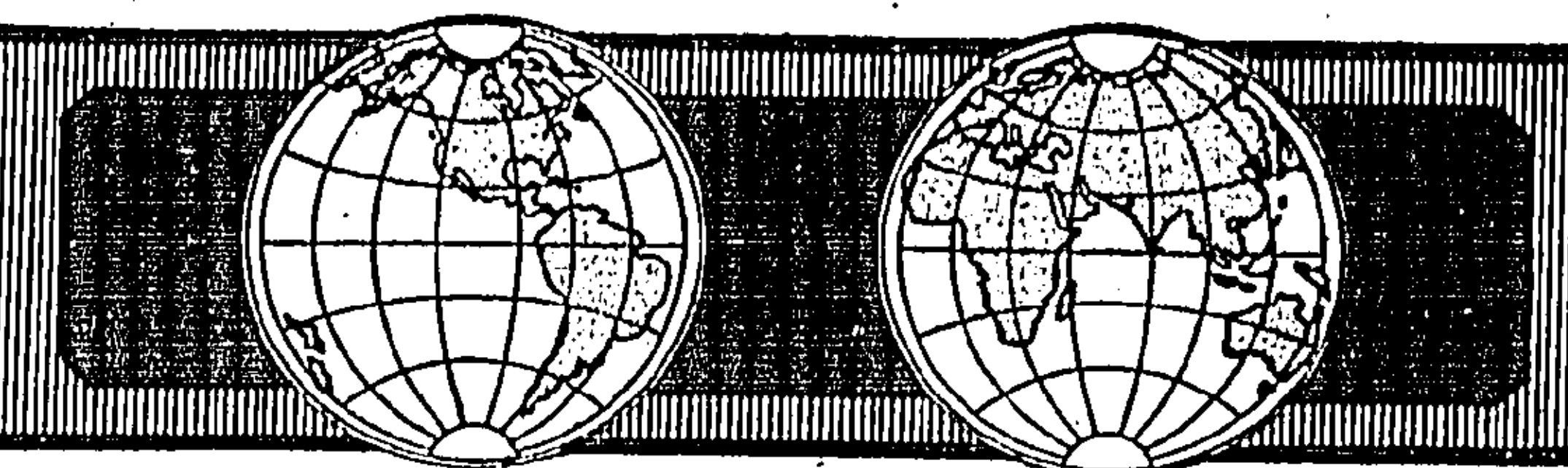
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Some are enjoying perfect health—others are in hospitals fighting for life. Millions start off in the morning feeling fit and bright but without the slightest warning there comes an attack of pain in the form of Headaches, Neuralgia, Nerviness, etc. Cold and 'Flu' infection is as sudden as an accident. For these ailments the popular world-wide medicine is 'ASPRO'. Its success is due to relief results that are quickly proved, and the fact that 'ASPRO' is safe, because it does not harm the heart or have any injurious after-effects. Always use 'ASPRO' according to the directions to relieve Pain and Headaches, Colds, 'Flu' and Rheumatism.

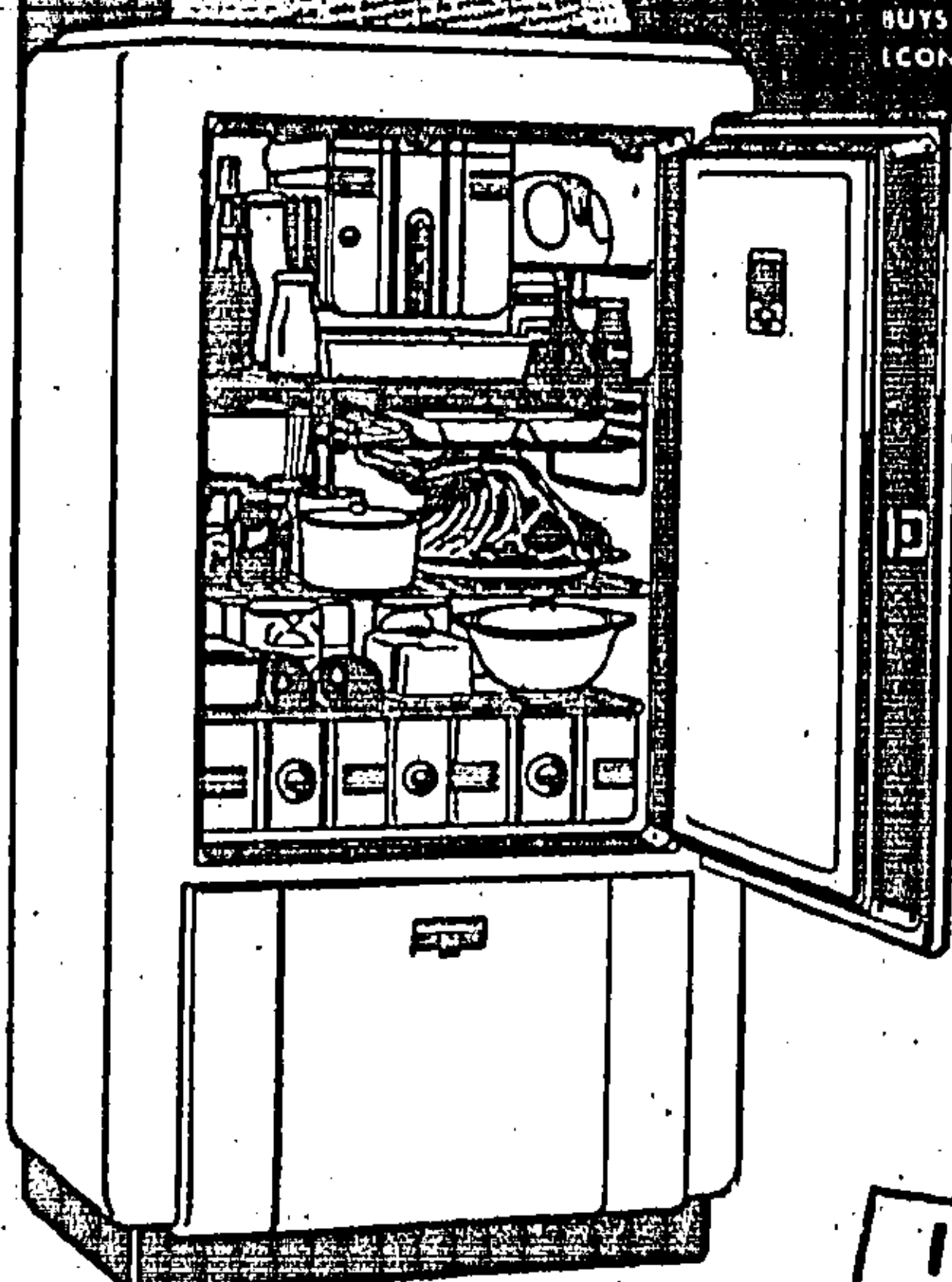
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IS ALWAYS SAFE PROTECTION

Sole Agents—DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Wholesale at all Chemists and Drug Stores.
Three Packings: 5's, 11's, 21's.

LOW COST OPERATION WINS ORDER FOR 16,697 Refrigerators FROM U.S. GOVERNMENT

WESTINGHOUSE GETS
THE LARGEST SINGLE
ORDER EVER PLACED
FOR REFRIGERATORS
Bids are based on first cost
plus use of current
for 10 years



To provide modern, safe food-keeping facilities at lowest cost in 34 low-rent housing projects in 26 cities, the Housing Division of the U.S. Public Works Administration into 1936 called for sealed bids from leading refrigerator manufacturers. Bids were based on initial price added to cost of electricity for ten years. Westinghouse won... through four other manufacturers quoted lower unit prices. Low current consumption made possible by Westinghouse features, convinced Government buyers that on a 10-year basis it costs less to own a Westinghouse.

Be sure to see the new
WESTINGHOUSE
Kitchen-proved Refrigerator
BETTER FOOD PROTECTION — demonstrated by tests on milk, meat and leftovers... GREATER CONVENIENCE — shown by savings in time, trouble, and money... FULL POWER — safe temperatures, even in tropics, with mechanism running less than half time... FASTER FREEZING — ice cubes in 70 minutes or less, certified... GREATER ECONOMY — Motor tests show that current costs only slightly more per day than a postage stamp, even on hottest days.

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World-wide kitchen proof 623 certified scientific tests, in 89 home proving kitchens, confirm spectacular laboratory records of performance.

Every house needs
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Sole Agents: — MUSTARD & CO., LTD.

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Protect the health of your family, use Carnation—it is sterilized and pasteurized—and it contains more than twice as much cream as ordinary milk.

"from contented cows"

CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK

The TORTURE that lie in wait STOMACH SUFFERERS

Never neglect indigestion—even only troubles you occasionally—with little wind or heartburn. For neglected indigestion leads to worse troubles: pains that cut like a knife—sickness after meals—gastritis—sometimes even to serious gastric or duodenal ulcers. Get rid of the trouble in time. Get a bottle of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder to-day. Take a dose after every meal and notice how soon indigestion vanishes. For Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is a really scientific remedy that gets to the root of the trouble. It neutralises the excess acid that causes the pain, and coats the inflamed stomach lining with a film of soft powder that soothes and comforts. It cannot fail to get rid of your indigestion—no matter how long you have suffered. Get a bottle of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder from your chemist or store now—but to be sure you really do get the genuine Maclean Brand, see the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on bottle and carton, none other is genuine Maclean Brand. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets. Cheap substitutes may only aggravate your trouble. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it, write to Banker & Co., P. O. Box 755, Hong Kong.



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SAFE DIET FOR GASTRIC ULCERS

Great care is needed in the feeding of sufferers from gastric and duodenal ulcers and inflammation of the stomach. The wrong kind of food will increase the pain and discomfort. In the early stages of treatment small quantities of liquid food must be taken at frequent intervals. But strength must be maintained; the body must be kept nourished. That is why doctors and nurses recommend Horlicks as an ideal food for patients suffering from gastric ulcers and all inflamed conditions of the stomach. Horlicks contains the essential elements of nourishment. It is pleasant to take. It builds up energy, restores vitality, without irritating even the most sensitive stomach. It gives you strength to combat a long illness, and shortens convalescence. Get Horlicks to-day. In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy. Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that listlessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. M. Hodges, Karamally Building, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

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ESTD. 1899.

We have pleasure in announcing the opening of our New Showroom on the 1st floor of
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INSPECTION INVITED.

Bathroom Fixtures, Kitchen Equipment,
Fireplaces, Hot Water & Heating Boilers,
Floor & Wall Tiles, &c., &c.

Rearmament Speed-Up



Organised for the mass production of aircraft in order to meet the Air Ministry's requirements for the expansion of the Royal Air Force, the Fairley Aviation Company's Aircraft factory at Stockport is one of the largest of its kind in the country. The factory is at present devoted to the manufacture of the Fairley "Battle" the speedy single-engine bomber which is being supplied in large numbers to the Royal Air Force. The "Battle" is the fastest single-engine bomber in the R.A.F. Photo shows work in progress on the final assembly of "Battle" aircraft for the R.A.F. (Copyright, Passed By Air Ministry).

Blow For Morality

The current number of the mean that their children would be Catholic publication, "The Rock," dragged up instead of brought contains a slashing attack on the up.

Hong Kong Eugenic League. Entitled, "In the Name of Eugenics," the article bluntly condemns the League's efforts to teach birth control to poor, child-worn Chinese mothers as "debasement" and "an invitation to moral laxity," and argues that birth control propaganda spreads sexual depravity.

As a Catholic convert whose conversion was motivated by a sincere admiration of the Catholic culture and Catholic freedom from bigotry, I find this article bigoted, insincere, and immoral; and like the early heretics, I am prepared to nail my heresy to the church door.

Bigoted because the condemnation ignores the true meaning of the word Eugenic and seeks to pervert the aims of the Eugenic Society. Insincere because the author must be perfectly well aware that a large proportion of the educated Catholics in Hong Kong practice birth control. Immoral because indiscriminate breeding results from weak indulgence and a selfish disregard of the well being of the procreator's family.

The Primary Factors

I refer the author to the English and American Catholic families with whom I am personally acquainted. Most of these married friends have one or two children; the modern quota of offspring conditioned by high taxation, small houses, and the modern man's dislike of a permanently pregnant wife.

Like myself, these friends married for love and begot their children in the first three or four years of married life. They were intelligent enough to realise that any further increase in the family would mean a lower standard of living, the probable impairment of their wife's health and the certainty that additional mouths to feed, clothe, and educate would

Dictionary Reference

These very practical considerations convinced them and myself that quality was superior to quantity, and a happy, healthy wife who had time to share her husband's pleasures vastly to be preferred to an ailing, careworn

By
CEDRIC ERLUND

spouse whose abused body and slack mind could only lead to a mistress.

A casual reference to any dictionary will reveal that the word eugenic means the science of the production of fine human offspring, and if Father X cares to call any Sunday evening, when these families are gathered together, he will find six of the bonniest kids in the Colony, and their proud and happily-married (albeit sinful) parents.

Self-Control And Sacrifice

Should he be of the opinion that these families are unrepresentative of his congregation, a further call on any reputable chemist and a few discreet enquiries should suffice to convince him that scores of young Catholic couples practice birth control.

Probably it would surprise him to learn that the practice of birth control entails considerable self-control and sacrifice. The love act is a very delicate human relationship and contraceptives are artificial devices that impair this fine adjustment of personalities, and are a discord in the natural harmony that was orchestrated long before civilization and churches feed, clothe, and educate would

Priests and others vowed to celibacy naturally have no standards of comparison, but any married couple, if they are honest, will admit that conjugal relations before and after the use of contraceptives are as comparable as real flowers and the paper imitations.

We all know how great the temptation is to dispense with these utopian inventions, and to allow natural urges free play.

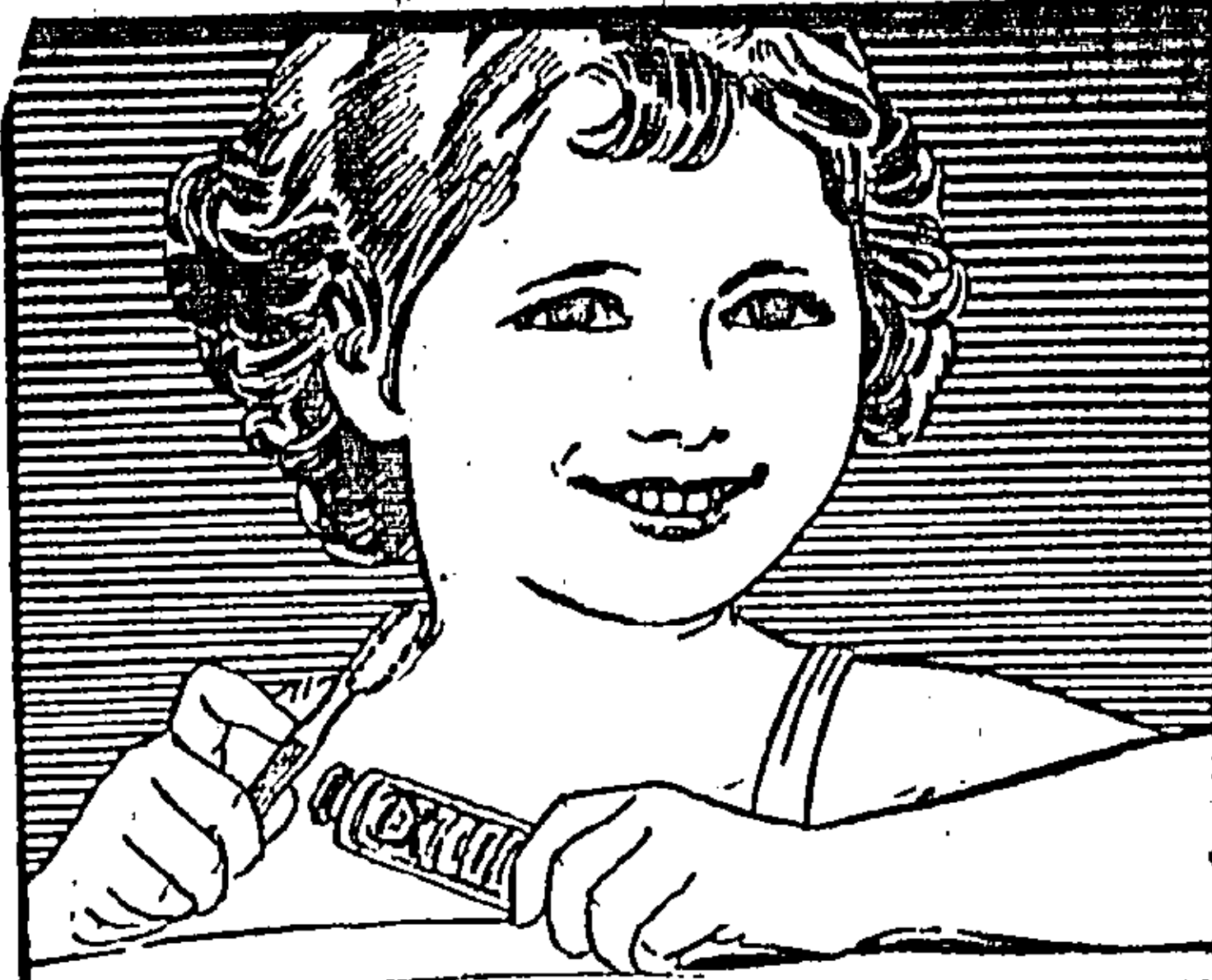
Feeling For The Future

That they have been sublimated is due to a feeling for the future; the knowledge that the beloved would become worn and weary trying to make ends meet for a family of six on an income barely sufficient for the needs of three; the certainty that the future happiness of the children would be placed in jeopardy.

The church stigmatises these motives as immoral, debasing and sexually depraved. Can it approve those parents who allow their desires to mortgage the future and whose improvident procreation debases them to the level of rabbits?

It has but one answer left—Continence. A reply that keeps the brothels busy and fills the asylums with nervous wrecks.

PROTECT THEIR DELICATE TEETH AND GUMS



Thousands of dentists recommend
Kolynos for children

THE delicate tooth of growing children need the gentle, safe, antiseptic cleansing that Kolynos gives and dentists recommend. Children like Kolynos too—because of its pleasant, refreshing taste. Have your children use Kolynos morning and night. It will protect the enamel and keep the entire mouth sweet and clean.

Brighten their smiles
with KOLYNOS

Economise—
buy the large tube



A HEALTHY BODY is the JOY OF LIFE



puts new health into the body by purifying the blood stream.

Keep the blood pure, then life is worth living. Clarke's Blood Mixture is the proven remedy for the many complaints arising from blood impurities: remove the root cause and you will then obtain lasting relief after taking this famous medicine.

Clarke's Blood Mixture rids you of Rheumatism, Stiff Joints, Lumbago, Glandular Swellings, Eczema, Pimples, Ulcers, Rashes, Sores and Boils.

In liquid or tablet form
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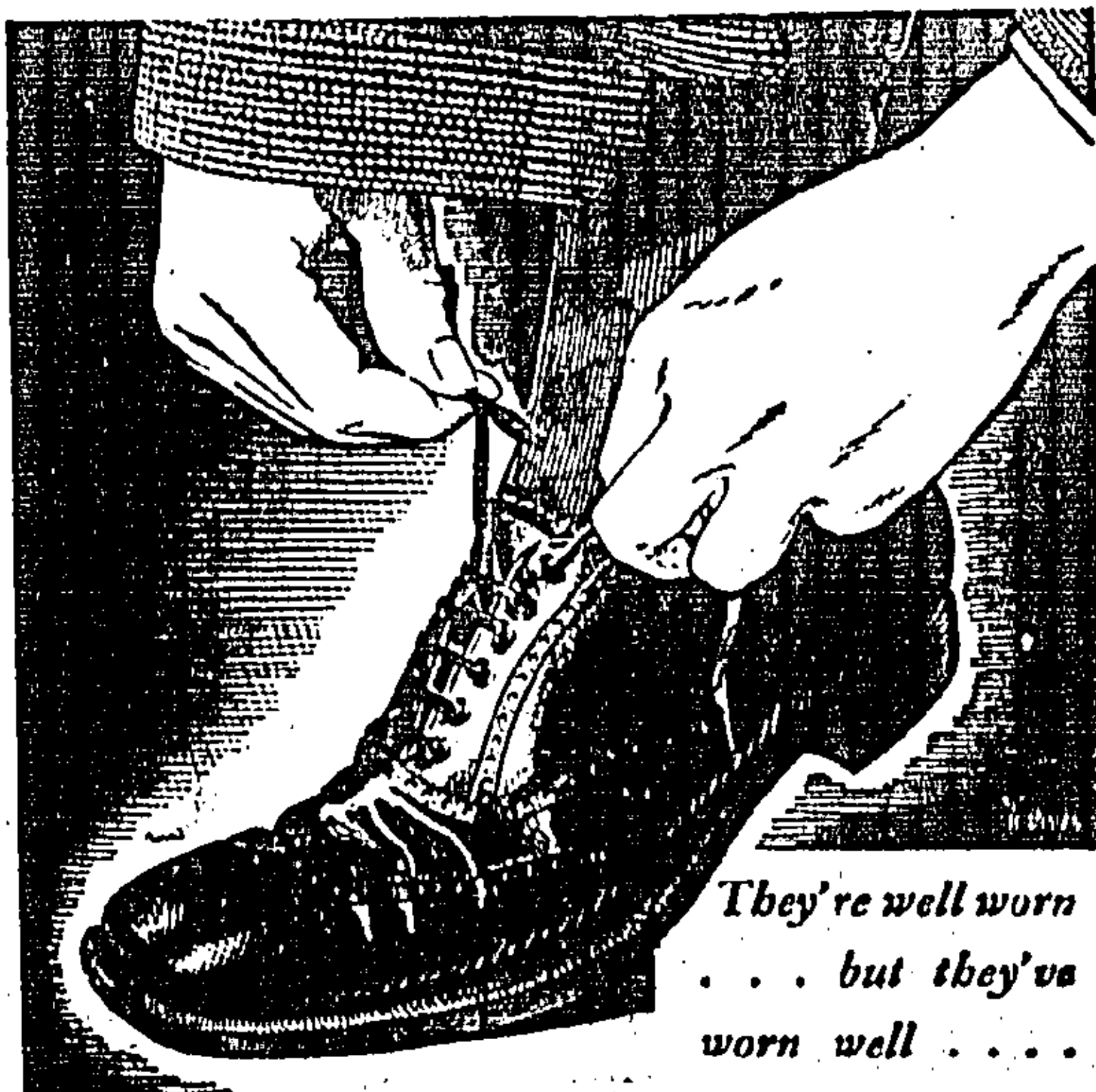
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... but they've
worn well ...

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Polishes, Protects
and Preserves ...



... White Cleaner
and Shoe Creams

CANTON CITY OF THE TOMBS

Work Of Clearing Wreckage Of Buried Victims Goes On

Gigantic Task Goes On In Depressing Quiet

(From Our Staff Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday.

The work of clearing the wreckage created by Japan's indiscriminate bombing of Canton's most populous centres is continuing uninterruptedly despite further aerial visitations and the appalling conditions.

The high temperatures of the last few days, coupled with the fact that many of the bodies have been buried for days under tons of debris, has not made an unpleasant task any pleasanter, but the workers go on hour after hour, the authorities fully realising the importance of the task, if epidemic and pestilence is not to be added to the troubles besetting the city.

Clearance has been completed of the bodies in the Pearl River, victims of the raid on Wednesday when bombs were dropped into the middle of river-craft, causing scores of casualties. It is estimated that the population of Canton has now been reduced to about 400,000. Until September of last year, the figure was at least one and a half million.

HONG KONG SANCTUARY

Most of them have gone into the interior, many as far as Kwangsi and Yunnan, but it is generally estimated that at least 350,000 are to be found in Hong Kong.

I walked through the Chinese city last night, and it might have been a City of Tombs so depressing was the quiet.

Those remaining are not waiting for raid alarms for them to douse their lights. They appear to be going to bed early or sitting in the darkness, waiting for they know not what.

NO DEFEATISM

Withal, there is no spirit of defeatism anywhere. The natural impulse to get away from danger zones have been obeyed by thousands, but their departure has not been marked by terror or panic. Just plain commonsense if they are able to get away, and carrying with them an intense hatred of the Japanese murder squadrons.

Those remaining go about their business daily, a little subdued perhaps, but not fearfully. On the contrary, the reputation of the Chinese for stoicism has been more vividly demonstrated. Canton has earned full marks.

NEW AERO-ENGINE FACTORY

London, Yesterday.

The newspapers state that simultaneously with plans for the erection of a new factory at Crews for the production of aero-engines, the Rolls-Royce Company is extending its works at Derby to the present site.—British Wireless.



Two British naval officers go to inspect the damage at Wongsah Station after Wednesday's bombing.

Building Record For New Mauretania

London, Yesterday.

What is believed to be a record in shipbuilding will be established on July 28 when the Cunard White Star liner Mauretania, 33,000 tons gross, constructed for the London-New York service, is launched from the Cammell Laird yard at Birkenhead.

This vessel, the largest intermediate liner so far built in Britain and the greatest ship ever constructed in England, was laid down on May 24, 1937.

Since then about 17,000 tons of steel have been worked into her structure. The hull, with its seven decks, is complete, and the plating of the upper part of the liner, comprising the promenade, sun and sports decks, is well advanced.

To bring a ship of this size to the launching stage in 14 months is an astonishing feat, the more so as Cammell Laird is simultaneously building about 15 other vessels, including the 35,000-ton battleship Prince of Wales.

When ready for sea next spring the Mauretania will displace about 37,000 tons. Her maiden

voyage will coincide with the New York World Fair.

Normally the ship will sail from the King George V. Dock, North Woolwich, but whenever the Queen Mary or the Queen Elizabeth is laid up for overhaul she will fill the gap on the Southampton-Cherbourg-New York route.

Everything about the Mauretania is on the imposing scale. The main gear-wheels interposed between the turbines and the twin-propeller shafts are the largest ever built for a liner, measuring 46ft in circumference and weighing 85 tons each.

The propellers, which are now being cast in London, weigh 25 tons each and are equal in size to those of the 81,000-ton Queen Mary.

So forward is the work in the ship that she is already receiving her launching coat of paint.

In view of the important Admiralty work now proceeding in the yard, it is probable that when the ship is launched naval vessels will be screened off by scaffolding and canvas.



A picture of the tremendous blaze at Wongsah Station on Wednesday when Japanese bombers struck an oil storage depot. Flames shot fifty feet into the air during the height of the blaze.

ALL FOR TEN CENTS!

"The China Mail," the oldest established newspaper in the Far East, following its policy of progressiveness, has secured the exclusive rights in South China for a new series of newspaper features, the popularity of which have been acclaimed throughout the English speaking world. This popular evening daily, in addition to accurate and concise reports of world and local events, now offers you;

NEW FEATURES.

Mutt and Jeff Comic Strip. Daily.
Elizabeth Boykin's articles on The Home. Daily.
Edith Barber's Food Talks and Recipes. Daily.
Short Short Stories to suit every taste. Daily.
Winning Contract Bridge by the Four Aces. Daily.
Clarence Gettier's Girligags, an illustration with humour. Daily.
Witty Kitty. An illustration with appeal to the younger set. Daily.
Illustrated Puzzle for the Kiddies. Daily.
Special Postage Stamp article. Every Friday.

OLD FAVOURITES.

Bringing up Father Comic Strip. Daily.
Ripley's Believe It or Not Series. Daily.
Short Story by leading British author. Every Friday.
Ten Minute Crossword Puzzle. Daily.
Latest British Photographs from London.
Air Mail British Sports News Column. Daily.
"Rapier" on Local Racing. Friday and Saturday during season.
Topical Feature Articles by leading authors.
Friday Supplement, containing pictures, short story and humour.
Local News Through The Camera's Eye.

STARTING THIS COMING FRIDAY IN THE FRIDAY SUPPLEMENT

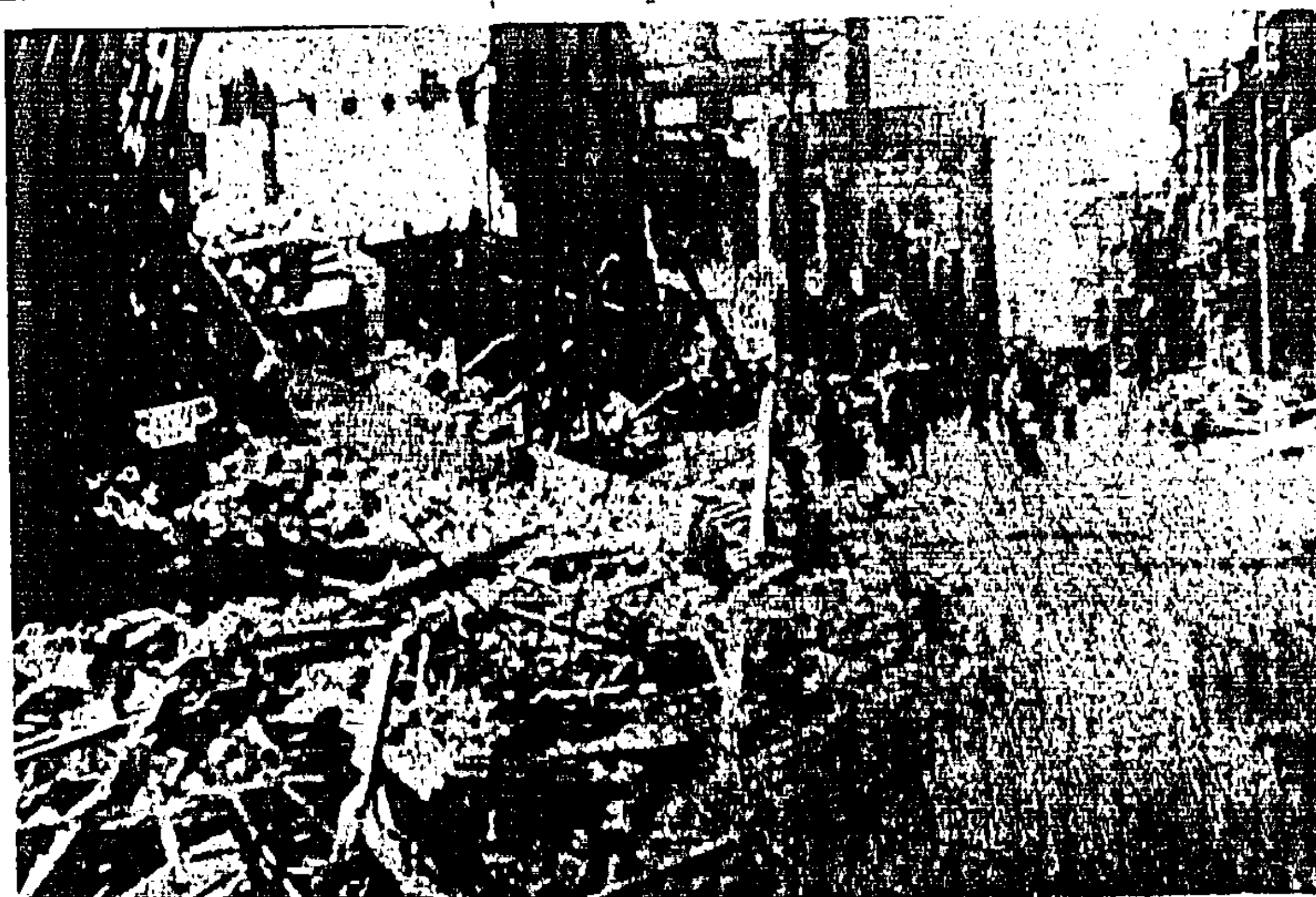
Hal Forrest's famous story in illustration form.

TAILSPIN TOMMY

Exciting Adventure Through The Skies.

For Initiative You Cannot Better

The China Mail



The wreckage of the relief workers depot at Ng Sin Gate, after it had been struck by Japanese bombs on Monday.

STATE LOTTERIES

I could not hope to tip the winner of the Derby for I did not know the names of the horses running at Epsom—my interest evaporated when I failed to draw a horse in the office sweep. But I can make definite statement about the race.

It is, that a large amount of money passed from backers, large and small, into the pocket of 20,000 bookmakers, and not a all of it was paid out to those lucky enough to pick the winner or the runners-up.

The Derby and the Grand National always cause a wave of gambling to spread over the British Isles. Even staid and highly-respected citizens, who normally avoid the temptation to gamble, succumb to the appeal of these two races.

The explanation seems to be that gambling is a deep-rooted human characteristic. It is certainly universal; in some countries it is encouraged by the State; in others, like our own, legislation is enacted to curb the opportunities for gambling.

British Betting laws, however, are designed to stop the poor man wagering his shilling, while those who can afford to open a credit account with a bookmaker are left alone. The only way betting can be ended is by banning all sporting events, closing the Stock Exchange, and stopping the teaching of arithmetic.

That the betting laws do not check the desire to gamble is seen when a new form of betting is discovered, such as football pools, for the public responds in a manner which alarms social reformers, thus proving that the desire to have a flutter, to risk a small sum in the faint hope of winning a fortune, is inherent in most of us. It has been estimated that the

British public spends £350,000,000 a year on gambling. Bets on horse-racing account for £250,000,000; greyhounds, £40,000,000. At least £50,000,000 is spent annually by the 9,000,000 people who wager on football pools, and the remaining £10,000,000 goes on gaming machines and other forms of betting.

Three hundred and fifty million pounds is an enormous sum. It is more than the total national expenditure on the Civil Service. But all it means is that, on the average, every adult of both sexes wagers about 2s. every week on some form of betting.

Still, a 10 per cent. tax in the £ on each betting transaction would bring in a sum equal to 6d. on the income tax; and the obvious deduction from that fact must have passed through the minds of many Chancellors of the Exchequer.

If You Bet, Bet On Public Sweepstakes In Britain In A Few Years' Time

In the 1926 Finance Act provision was made to extract revenue from bookmakers, but owing to the flagrant evasion of the Betting Tax it was repealed in 1929. The Government, however, decided to exercise some control over the gambling instincts of the people, and set up the Racecourse Betting Control Board. Five of the twelve members are appointed by the Government, and their main task is to promote the use of totalisators at racecourses.

The Governments of some other countries have turned the gambling instincts of their peoples advantage.

Even in Denmark, with its highly educated democracy, the State controls the Royal Copenhagen Class Lottery. In truth, the participants need to be well educated, for a good knowledge of mathematics is required to work out the implications of the lottery.

It is drawn twice a year, and six classes of tickets are issued. After the lots in the first class have been drawn, the tickets that do not win are renewed in the next class, and so on. To purchase a ticket in each class costs 92 kroner, roughly £4 4s., of which 10s. 6d. goes to the State in stamp duty.

In all six classes there are 38,000 prizes, to a total value of £465,000, the highest prize being £11,500. The State takes £148,300 twice a year; an important item in a total budget of £20,000,000.

There is also a Government operated lottery in New South Wales which puts Denmark's twice-a-year effort in the shade. The State there positively panders to the gambling instinct. Since the State Lottery Office was opened in 1931 nearly 400 lotteries have been drawn.

The citizens of Sydney can take a chance for a small fortune every week, for over 50 lotteries are drawn a year. Nearly £2,000,000 is subscribed annually, and out of this about £750,000 goes to the Exchequer. A rather entertaining way of raising revenue.

Very few countries operate lotteries for the sole purpose of assisting the State Exchequer. Most Governments that authorise this method of raising funds do so to assist charities or other worthy objects, and the inevitable Government rake-off is just incidental to the good work.

The best known of this kind of lottery is, of course, the Irish Sweep, which was authorised by the Free State Government in 1930. The first eight sweepstakes brought in £27,000,000, of which £18,500,000 came from Great Britain.

The biggest stake was on the 1932 Derby; £5,021,303 was subscribed, £3,785,000 from Great Britain alone. Prize money amounted for £2,804,552; £258,000 went to the Free State Government in stamp duty, and the Irish hospitals, for which the sweepstake is run, received £774,000.

Since the sale of sweep tickets was made illegal on the English side of the Irish Sea the stake has dropped from the dizzy heights of 1932. Now the average subscriptions amount to a mere £300,000, but there are still several first prizes of £30,000 to be picked up by the lucky speculators.

Sweden has put this business of helping worthy causes on an even higher level. Each year the Government selects twelve good causes—one a month—for which lotteries are permitted.

The Royal Dramatic Theatre and the Royal Opera are assisted regularly. The Government decides how many tickets shall be sold, and at what price, the number and value of the prizes, the limit of expenses, and, most important of all, how much the selected cause shall receive.

But, unlike its Danish counterpart, high mathematics are at a discount. The Swedish lotteries are simple. Each ticket costs 12s., including 2s. stamp duty. In a recent lottery for which 280,000 tickets were issued there were 26,162 prizes. The first prize was, roughly, £50,000, and there were 12,000 prizes of about £1.

Each year £2,250,000 is raised in this way. The Government takes £500,000; £1,150,000 goes in prizes, and the worthy causes receive £350,000.

Most countries where the Government does not discourage lotteries or sweepstakes are not so high-minded as Denmark, Sweden,

or Ireland. They treat the business on its merits, and do not attach any desirable social objects to it—apart, of course, from gaining some incidental revenue for the State.

Probably the best known lottery of this kind in the British Empire is the Queensland Golden Casket. To the people of Brisbane, and throughout Australia, it is, indeed, a golden casket. It was first opened in 1919, and several times a year since then many lucky Diggers have dipped their hands in to grasp a fortune, for the first prize is £25,000, enough to set anyone up in comfort. The Queensland Government supervises the lottery, to make sure that every speculator has a fair deal.

Further south, in Tasmania, the main gamble is tied up with horse-racing. Tattersalls Sweeps are organised on the important races, but private enterprise here, as in Queensland, is under Government supervision. Sweep tickets cost 2s., the odd 2s. being a Government tax, and after a small deduction for expenses the whole of the proceeds are paid out in prize money.

France has its State Lotteries, several of which are drawn each year. Many prizes of over 1,000,000 francs can be won for 100 franc tickets, and if the punter misses the big money he still has a chance with the numerous consolation prizes.

One of the most important and most popular European Lotteries is the Christmas Lottery in Madrid. Franco's Fascist rebellion has now made the Spanish people turn to the more serious task of defending their freedom. But the Spaniard

By
George
Darling

and his Portuguese neighbour, in Europe or on the American continent, is a born gambler.

State lotteries exist both in Argentina and Brazil. Simple, straightforward drawing of numbers, to give to a few the collective investments of the many.

Further north, in U.S.A. and Canada, lotteries are illegal, and in most American States there are betting laws more stringent than our own.

Yet, in Great Britain, lotteries and public sweepstakes have only comparatively recently been made illegal. We had State lotteries as far back as 1569, and from 1709 to 1824 the Government raised large sums annually from this source. The average Government income for lotteries between 1793 and 1824 was £346,765 annually.

Even to-day it is not true to say that the Government bans sweepstakes. Actually, the Government participates in betting transactions in its association with the Racecourse Betting Control Board, and the Board has for three years sponsored its own sweepstake on the Derby.

The Derby Forecast Pool, as it is called, issues tickets on racecourses or through Tote Investors, Ltd., on which the speculators are asked to name the first and second horses in the race.

Three kinds of tickets are issued; the first costs 2s. 6d.; the second set, issued nearer to the date of the race, cost 5s.; and the last set, 10s. Whatever the price of the ticket it draws the same winnings from the pool if the two winning horses are on it.

Nearly £50,000 goes into the pool each year. In 1936 there were 996 winning tickets, each of which won £42 18s. Last year a successful ticket drew £2,608.

I repeat, I cannot tell you which horses to put on your tickets. But I am wondering whether it would not be a safe bet to tip the opening of public sweepstakes under Government supervision in England within the next few years. The Racecourse Betting Control Board has made a beginning.

AT REPULSE BAY

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(Providing accommodation for 12 persons)
Sundays & Holidays \$10.00 per day maximum
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Prepaid Reservations conditional for week-ends and holidays effective at the Hongkong Hotel Reception Office.

PRIVATE CUBICLES

(maximum accommodation for 2 adults & 2 children)
\$1.00 per day

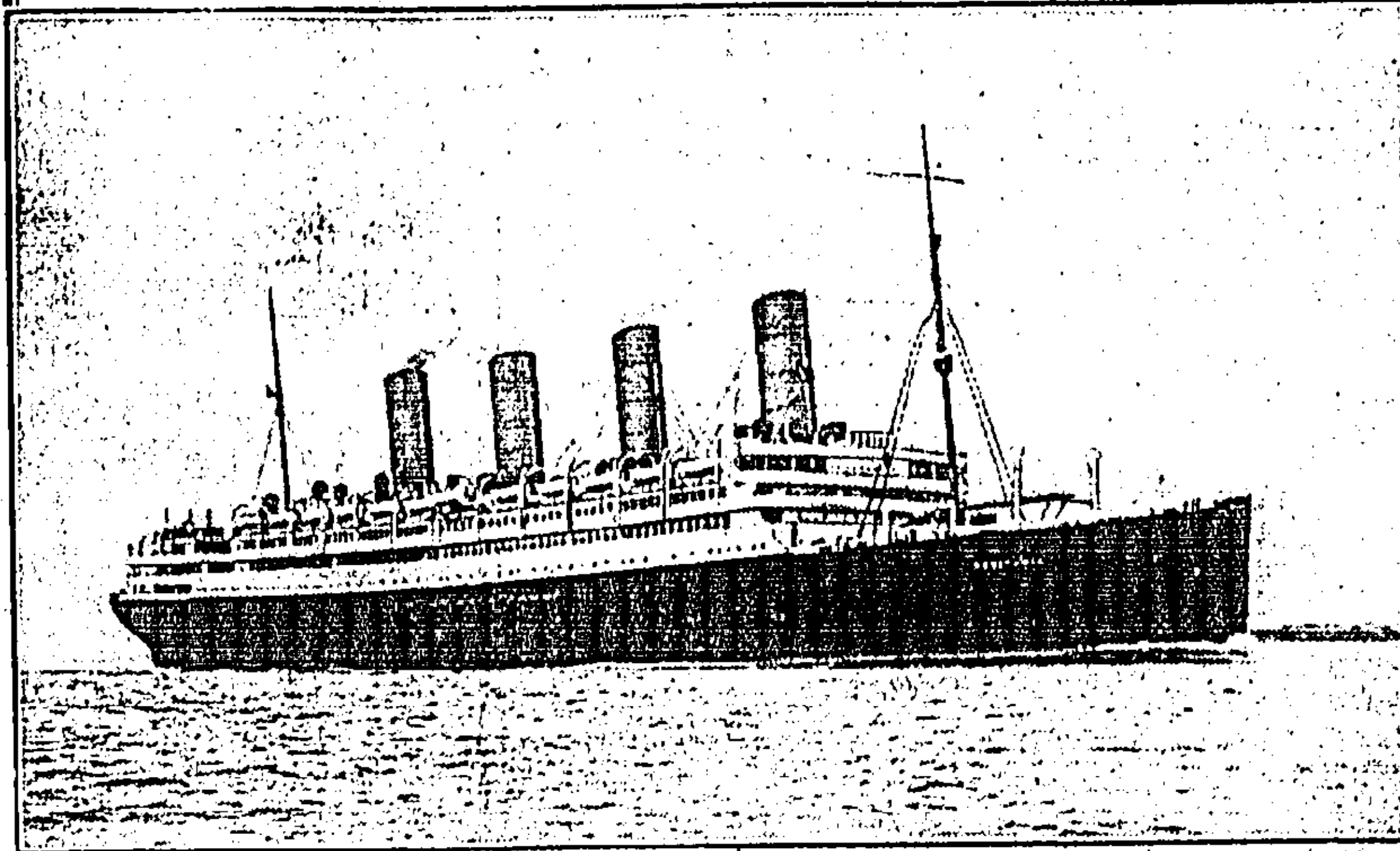
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RESERVATIONS PHONE 31221 "LIDO"

Faster than when she was new!



R.M.S. "AQUITANIA"—throughout her career a Satisfied User of SHELL LUBRICANTS

ONLY a perfectly conditioned athlete could maintain the highest standard of performance over a period of years.

The term "perfectly conditioned" must surely, then, be applied to R.M.S. "AQUITANIA," one of the Cunard White Star Line's crack ships. Seasoned though she is in honourable service, she recently made an eastward crossing of the Atlantic (3,199 nautical miles) at an average speed of 24.87 knots, so eclipsing her previous best of 24.82 knots.

What eloquent testimony to the stamina and efficiency of her engines. It is more than coincidence that since the day of her launching, R.M.S. "AQUITANIA" has been lubricated throughout by Shell Lubricating Oils. Just as Lubrication by Shell has kept the "AQUITANIA" at the peak of fitness during her whole period of service, so it will ensure maximum efficiency and length of life for your car.

For ocean greyhound and modest two-seater alike, you cannot improve on Lubrication by Shell.



You, too, can be free from lubrication worries and ensure reliable service from your car by using

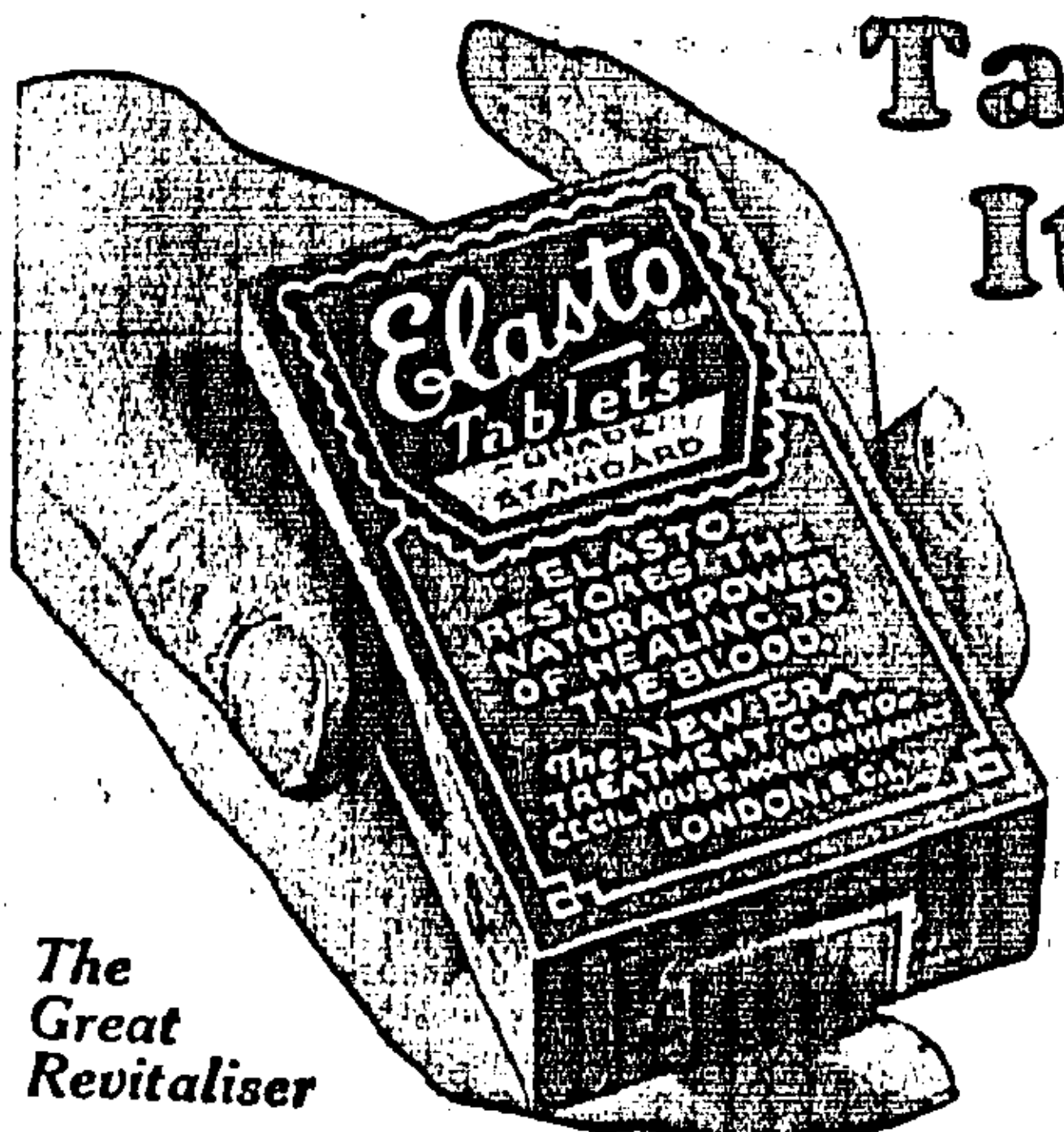
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Dinner Dances Nightly

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LEG ACHES AND PAINS soon vanish when Elasto is taken. Painful and leg sores become clean and healthy and quickly heal, piles are cured, inflammation and irritation are soothed, rheumatism simply fades away, and the whole system is braced and strengthened. This is not magic, although the relief does seem magical; it is the natural result of revitalised blood and improved circulation brought about by Elasto; the tiny tablet with wonderful healing powers!

Not a Drug, but a Vital Cell-Food!

Elasto is something new to curative science; it dispenses entirely with the use of drugs; it is based on the knowledge that swollen veins, leg sores, piles, rheumatism, hardened arteries, heart weakness—to name but a few of the many ailments associated with bad circulation—are deficiency diseases; that in all such conditions there is a lack of certain vital constituents of the blood. Owing to this lack the body is unable to build up the elastic tissue needed to maintain the vein and artery walls and the membranes in a healthy condition, and a state of flabbiness results. Elasto restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the relaxed and devitalised fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal circulation—the real basis of sound health.

Every sufferer should know of this wonderful New Biological remedy, which quickly brings ease and comfort and creates within the system a new health force; overcoming sluggish, unhealthy conditions, increasing vitality and bringing into full activity Nature's own powers of healing. Elasto is prepared in tiny tablets, which dissolve instantly on the tongue, and is absorbed directly into the blood stream, thereby actually restoring the natural power of healing to the blood. You will be amazed at the marvellous results of this pleasant, easy remedy; no fuss; no trouble; just glorious relief. And remember, Elasto is not expensive. For a small outlay you can now enjoy the tremendous advantages of this modern scientific remedy which has cost thousands of pounds to perfect.

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"Elasto has quite cured my Eczema."
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But while you're cooling off by the sea, drinking GREEN SPOT, do you give a thought to your winter clothes back home? Likely as not they're packed away in some old box in the spare room;—the biggest meal the moths have seen in months.

Why not solve the problem of keeping your clothes by sending that box along to us for cold storage? Storage that ensures long life and perfect condition for all your garments as no other method can.

Cost? Well, you'd be surprised how economical it is: average cabin trunk is about \$1.00 per month. And don't forget that cold storage is equally valuable as regards Carpets, Rugs, Blankets, Hangings, Linen, Curtains, etc., etc.



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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1938

HONG KONG'S HOUSING

IN association with a long-term policy directed towards the housing or re-housing of Hong Kong's growing population, meaning the permanent growth and not the artificial influx of fugitives from China, Government cannot reasonably do less than give full encouragement to the co-operative building society scheme outlined in this journal a week ago. The report of the Government's own Housing Commission is expected to be ready for publication soon, but the problem with which it deals has no more than the remotest connection with the opportunities offering the potential home-owner of moderate means. The reason is obvious enough. The Housing Commission was set up with clear terms of reference, to investigate the slum tragedies of Hong Kong, with their bearing on the tuberculosis scourge, and to make recommendations. The magnitude of the task is quite apparent to anyone with experience of social conditions in the Colony, chiefly marked by grim overcrowding in hopelessly unhygienic premises, conducive only to ill-health and moral degradation. There is reason to believe that the public will be astonished by two things when the Commission's Report is published, one, the thoroughness of the study of the evil, and secondly, the very serious endeavours that are recommended to provide a remedy, recommendations which if carried out will earn the utmost respect for Government even if they involve, as possibly they may, additional charges upon the revenue of the Colony and therefore, the possibility of increased taxation. This, however, is to some extent within the realm of prophecy. The home-building scheme raises a new issue and enters upon quite a different sphere of community life. It contemplates the needs not of the under-privileged, but the man who manages by and large to keep his head above water, who is a permanent resident of the Colony, who would get along much more easily if he were the happy possessor of his own home in pleasant surroundings. He is a man of some substance, worthy of consideration and encouragement. The plan has not been worked out to its final detail, but the salient points are clear and attractive. This is particularly so insofar as it is proposed to work on a comparative basis. The home-builders will be shareholders, participants in the profits of the scheme. It will be possible for an individual to start entirely without capital and by making small monthly purchases of Building Society capital units, be in a position within, say, five years, to enter into his own home. In the meantime, his monthly payments will have been accumulating and drawing interest, to enable them to be laid down as the preliminary deposit on his property. He then pays off the balance by monthly instalments in lieu of the rent he would normally pay to a landlord. The prospect which the plan offers the thoughtful young man of say 20 or 21, thinking of getting married some day, and willing to prepare for it, is a definite encouragement to solidarity of character and to thrift. The plan, in any case, would cater for hundreds of potential home owners who would otherwise have to pay rent all their lives.

It is not a new scheme. It has been tried in other parts of the world with unvarying success, for it seldom attracts other than the credit-worthy type of buyer, and it leads to the creation away from the congestion and squalor of the city, of little townships, self-contained, practically new suburbs, containing happy communities knit together by the common interest of maintaining cleanliness and comfort in their "garden cities" which may contain anything between 50 and 200 houses.

It is safe to assume that provided obstruction is not offered, a rapidly increasing number of house purchases in the Colony will be financed through such a society as has been suggested. Government will, undoubtedly, set up certain minimum requirements as to housing standards in connection with building schemes under this system, but as long as they are fair and reasonable, the building society will welcome their establishment. If such plans as these, and the proposals of the Housing Commission result in Hong Kong offering a new face to the world, it will not come before its time.

Certainty of aerial visitation hung as a menace over Canton night and day throughout the week. With, significantly, a greater accuracy in the "bombing objectives" since the outbreak of an outraged world against last Saturday's naked terrorism in which 2,000 civilians were killed and wounded. Occasional aberrations, such as the bombing of the Ling Nam University, only emphasised that Japanese marksmanship is not nearly so inaccurate as they themselves endeavour to make out, in their attempts to appease foreign opinion. Bombing of the new power station at Saichuen left Canton without electricity for two days, but the old was brought into use on Friday and is giving partial service, saving the hospitals from a grave danger of being unable to carry on.

Net result of Japan's newest indulgences in a campaign of frightfulness has been to arouse anti-Japanese feeling to fever pitch both in China and abroad. In London, the China Campaign Committee announced the organisation of a Week of Protest, with plans promising the Japanese Embassy officials a most uncomfortable time. Liberal and Labour organisations agitated for an arms loan to China, revealing that plans for such a loan, with the British Government's guarantee behind it, had already reached the prospectus stage at the Foreign Office.

The long struggle along the Lunghai Railway goes on with the Japanese still unable to claim a decisive victory. Kai-feng fell into foreign currency, the Monday, and it says much for the spirit of Chinese resistance that Chenchow, only 25 kilometres away, was still 15 kilometres inside the Chinese lines Shanghai will be generally welcomed.

Nevertheless, it comed. In Spain, the result of the civil war appears to have developed into a race against time, with

THIS WEEK

ments that military exigencies dictate extrication of the Chinese main armies intact is far more important than the holding of Chenchow. Signal failure of the Japanese Command to complete their strategic plans for envelopment of the Chinese forces is causing important repercussions in Tokyo. General Itagaki, as foreshadowed, has now been given charge of the War Office, over the heads of many "superiors."

Important conferences held in Tokyo indicated the preparation of a big new effort with a view to bringing hostilities to a speedy conclusion. Reinforcements were sent from Japan to the Lunghai front and, it is reported, to Formosa, where a force considered adequate for a South China invasion is said to have been assembled. The whole picture suggests a last desperate bid to avoid what appears to be inevitable, deep commitment to a long major war with a determined enemy. The decision means acceptance of the task of pressing further into the interior, further extending their lines of communication and exposing themselves more gravely to debacle if success is withheld for any length of time.

Japanese-engineered raids on the Chinese dollar in Shanghai undermined the foreign exchange market, and open market quotations at one time fell to below 9d.

Seriousness of this situation can, of course, be exaggerated, as China has long turned most of her resources into foreign currency, the measures of control now adopted by the foreign banks in Shanghai will be generally welcomed.

In Spain, the result of the civil war appears to have developed into a race against time, with

Franco struggling against two disturbing factors, internal friction and the chances of final acceptance of the British Plan for the withdrawal of volunteers. Large-scale offensive operations are now being waged with a considerable degree of success on all fronts, together with continuous air raids of civilian populations on the Government side and on neutral shipping. Several British steamers, engaged in legitimate trading, have been bombed and sunk with numerous casualties, and protests have merely resulted in defiant bombings of other ships. Britain, torn between need for defence of British interests, fear of upsetting what has been achieved by the Anglo-Italian Agreement (to be) and suchlike considerations, failed to make up its mind on a satisfactory remedy.

Czecho-Slovakia slipped out of the picture more or less. Germany keeps up the agitation against Prague and several disturbing incidents have occurred. Conviction grew, however, that the crisis which developed in May is not likely to recur and that negotiations between the Sudeten Germans and the Czechs will continue, with perhaps occasional nuances of discord, until an agreement on the minorities problem has been thrashed out. Proposals that a cantonment system, somewhat similar to that which has worked so well in Switzerland, might be worked out, gained increasingly in favour.

Bombing of a French frontier town by planes from Spain threatened a serious crisis. The measures taken to prevent a repetition, batteries of anti-aircraft guns with orders to bring invaders down, and several flights of fighters posted on the border with similar instructions, pacified the atmosphere. France, curiously, kept silent on the results of the study of the bomb fragments. SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by George Godwin

Who Is For Liberty?

THE most important thing in our lives," says Jose Ortega y Gasset, "will always be that for which we are capable of dying."

To that truth the Spanish philosopher might have added another—namely, that the thing for which he is prepared to die gives us the measure of a man.

Men will die for a number of causes. They will die for vain glory, which is contemptible. But they will also die for a friend, which is sublime.

They will die also for an ideal, and of all ideals, for Liberty. All history bears witness to the unquenchable desire of the oppressed to cast off the yoke of the oppressor.

Jefferson was using no hyperbole when he said that the Tree of Liberty demands now and then the blood of tyrants, its natural manure. But this remains the ugly truth only because men, having acquired some degree of liberty, permit the tyrant to arise and steal it away from them.

Apathy is fatal to liberty. That is a truth we need to remember to-day.

The ideal is the healthy man on the fertile land or in the fair city of a just State. For, obviously, no community where preventable poverty and sanctified injustice exist side by side can be said to grant liberty.

Such liberties as we in England enjoy are necessarily limited since they must be brought within the framework of a forcible and amoral economic system. But they are real.

Whether they will be real ten years hence depends upon what we ourselves do and upon what we teach our children.

The tendency of modern legislation is towards the infringement of popular rights. The ancient boast that the Englishman's home is his castle was made an empty one when we permitted the postal authorities legally to search our houses for unlicensed wireless sets. Next time it may not be wireless sets, but our private papers.

That so firm a principle was scrapped for so trivial a purpose is symptomatic of our apathy where our liberties are concerned. So, too, with the right of freedom

of speech. That went when the Sedition Bill became law.

Once it was safe enough to talk Socialism with a soldier. To-day you do so at your peril.

When we find the Lord Chief Justice, with the traditionalist background of his profession, warning us against the encroachments upon our liberties, we may regard it as very significant.

To watch the legislation passed by Parliament is not to know the law-making tendencies of our times. That can be sensed only when we realise the growing extent to which the lawmaker resorts to that bureaucratic law-making process known as Orders of Council.

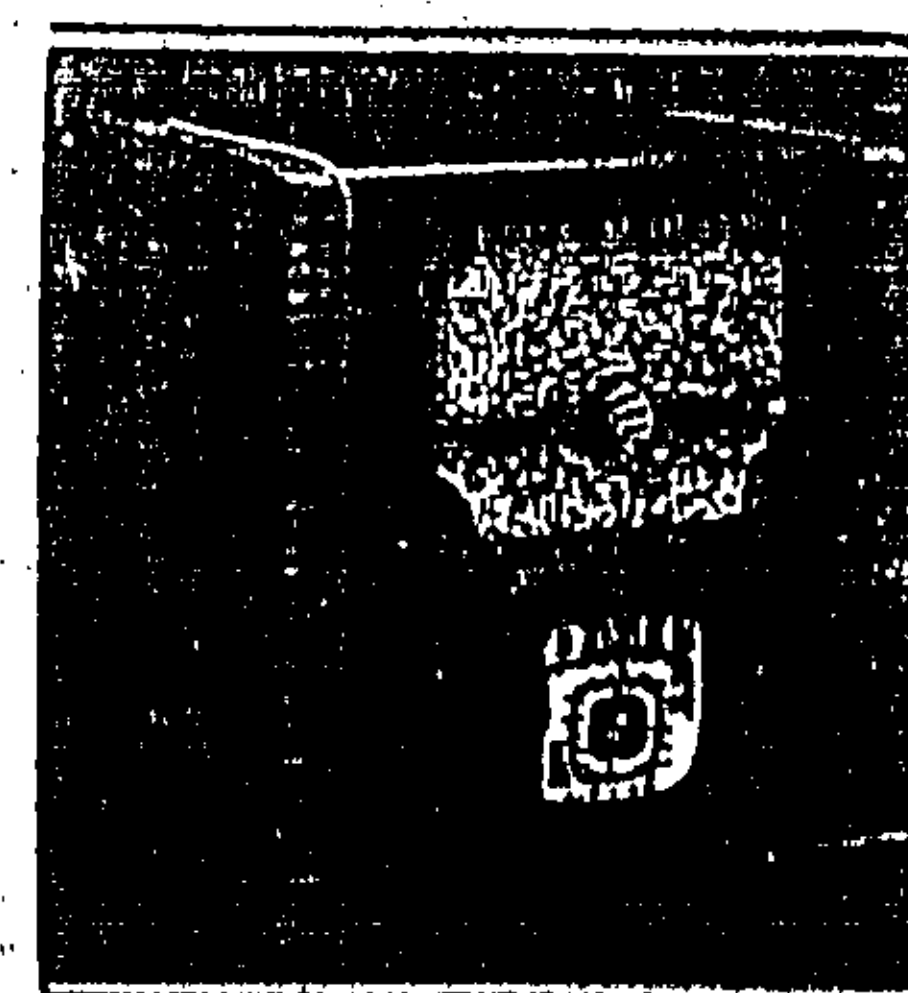
Whitehall now shares with Parliament the legislative function. That means the inevitable rise of a lawmaking bureaucracy.

These are symptoms and tendencies. But they indicate the direction of the wind.

At intervals, the tempo of history is suddenly accelerated. It is at these periods that the world resembles an engine minus its governor. Events race dangerously and rattle the old and established into Limbo.

From the present chaos of Spain.

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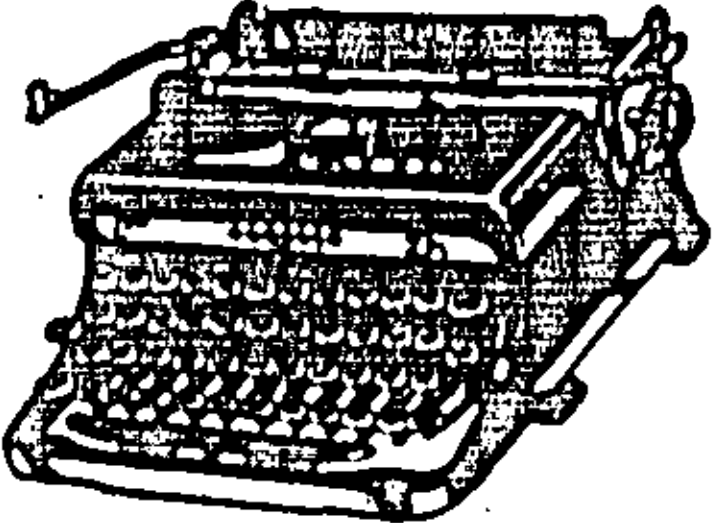
The Vibrator-Unit, in conjunction with a 6-volt car accumulator, or other heavy-duty battery gives better quality performance than with H.T. batteries also because anode voltage from vibrator supply is higher. Reproduction is entirely without background noise.

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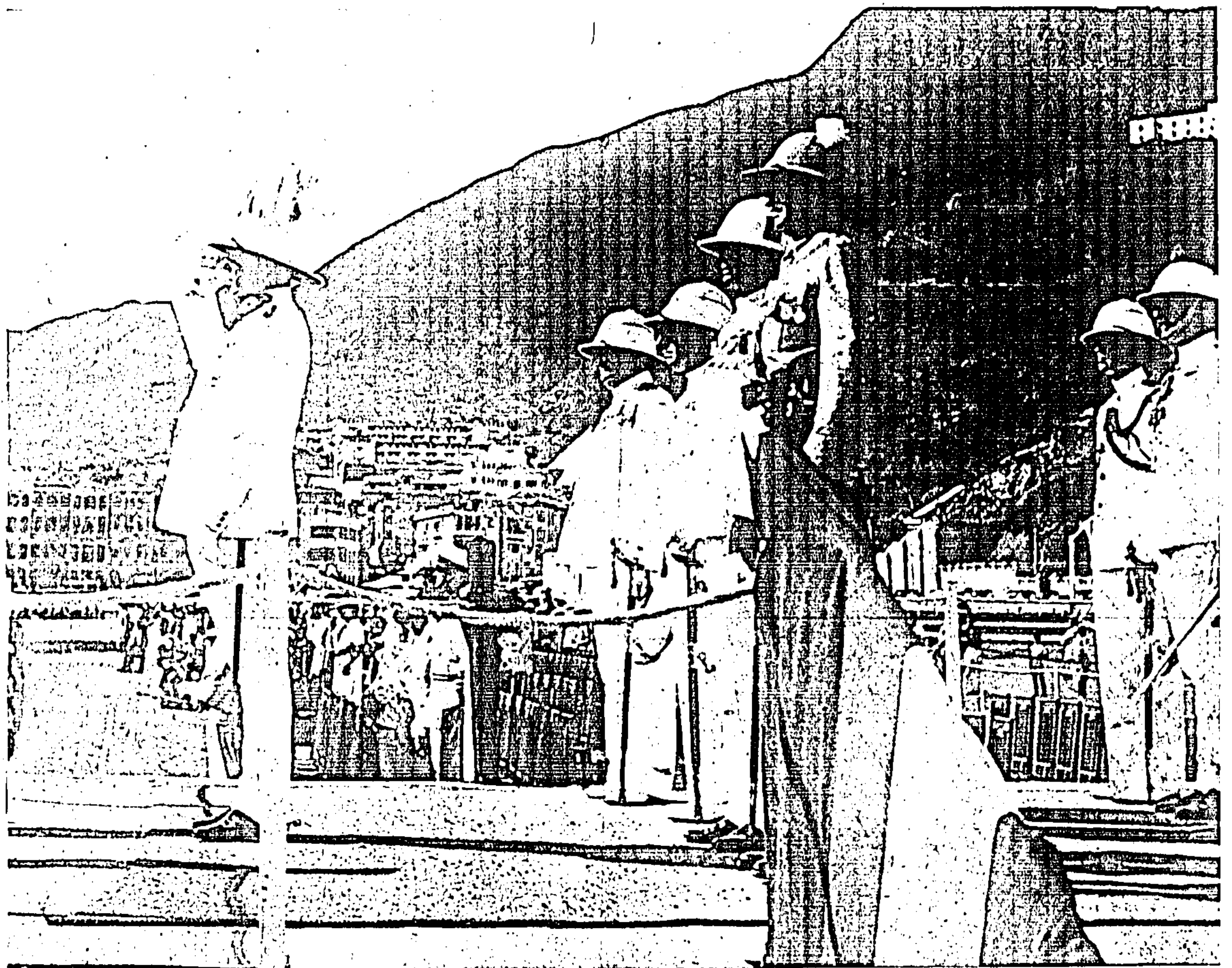


"Silent as the stillness of the moon"

The OFFICE APPLIANCE Co., Ltd.

Hong Kong
Sunday Herald
PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG, JUNE 12, 1938

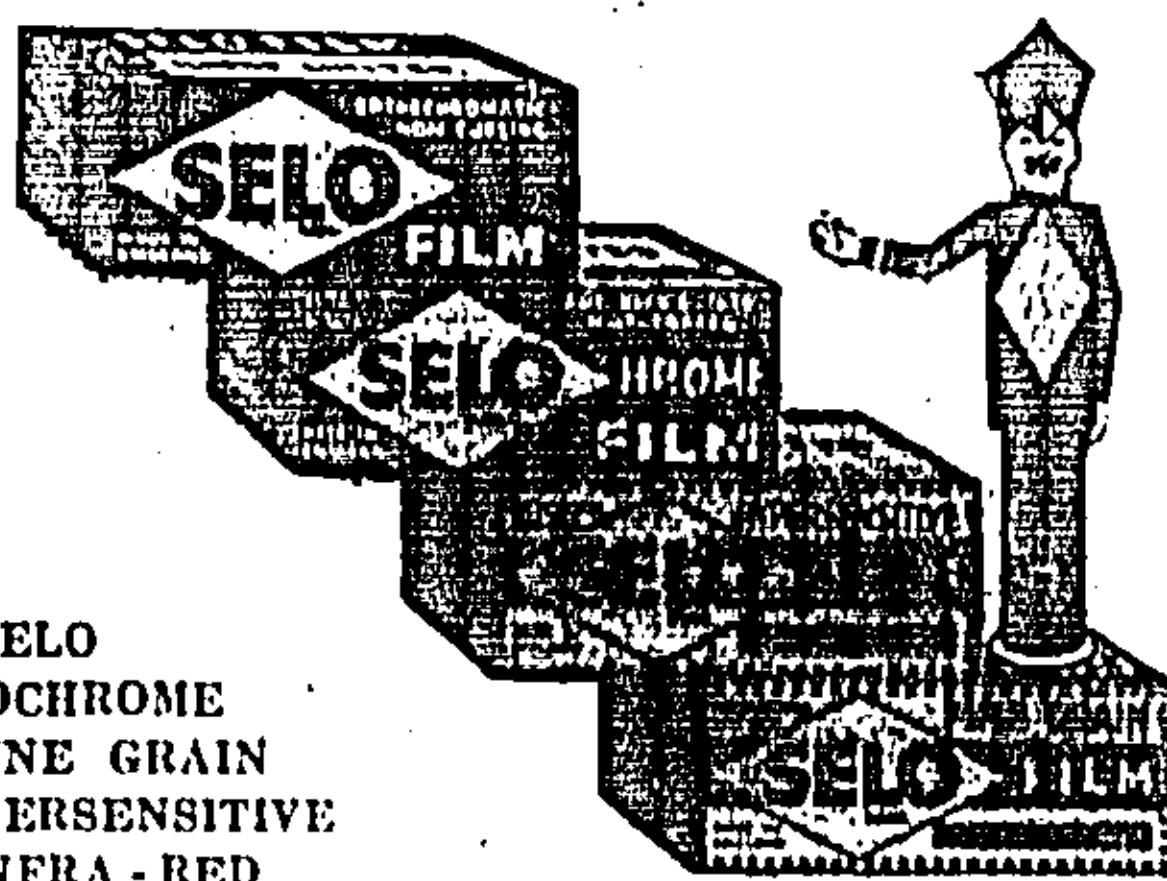
Enjoy
BOVRIL
and health



His Excellency the Governor takes the salute at the Racecourse on Thursday on the occasion of the military review in celebration of His Majesty's Birthday. ("Herald" photo).

Now that fashion decrees quadruplets — (or even quintuplets!) Selo shows what films can do

Here is the Selo family



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a film for your every need.

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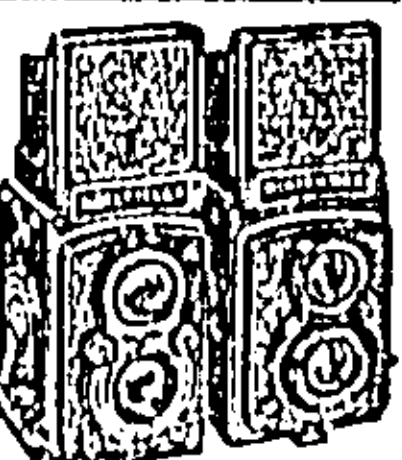
Marina House, Hong Kong.



Craftsman or Beginner?

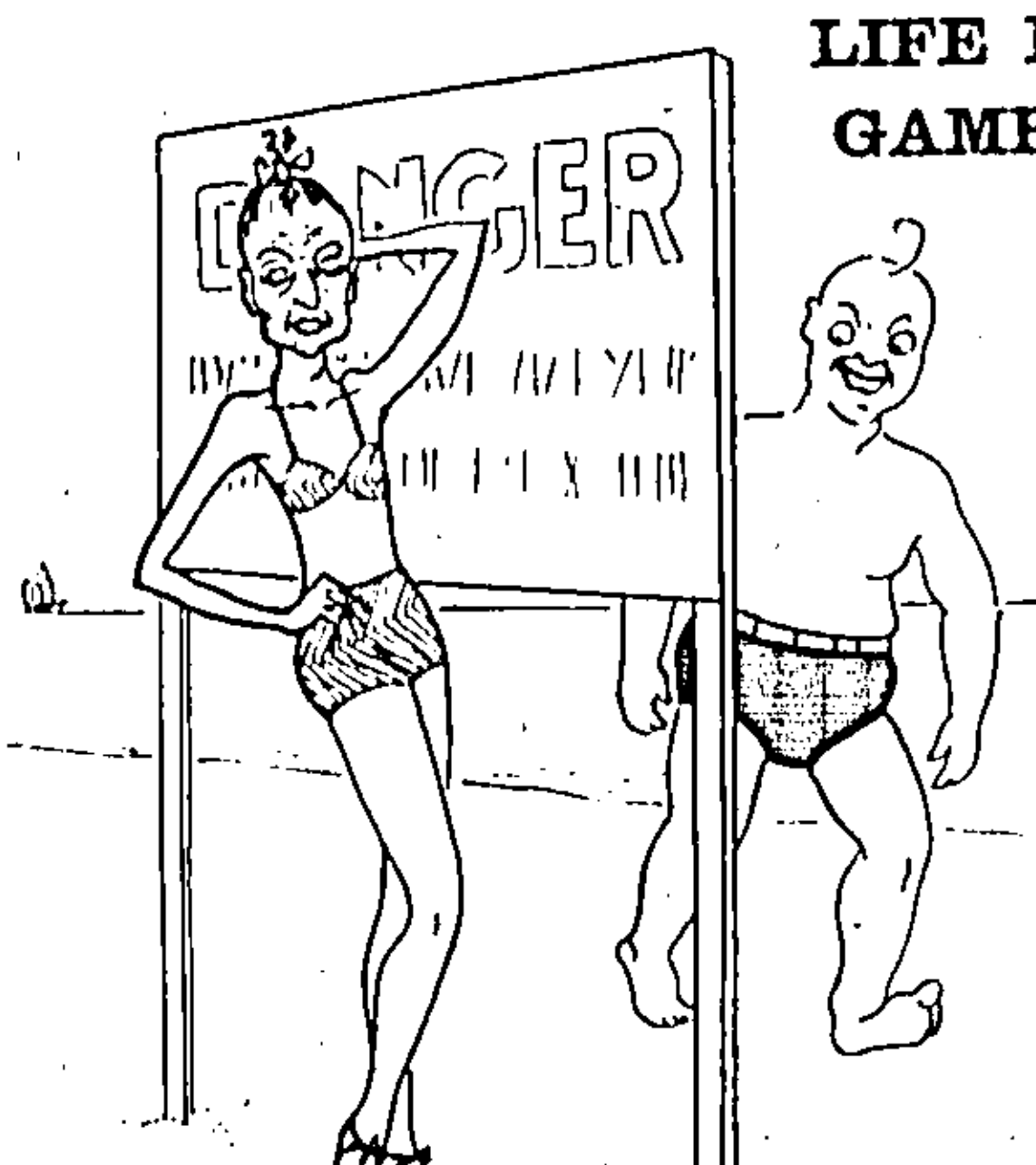
Everybody is enthusiastic about their Rollei. The most successful in competition, over 350,000 enthusiasts own one. Used all over the world. This is proof enough of the efficiency of the Rollei Reflex Camera.

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Winners of Grand Prix Award—Paris Exhibition—1937.

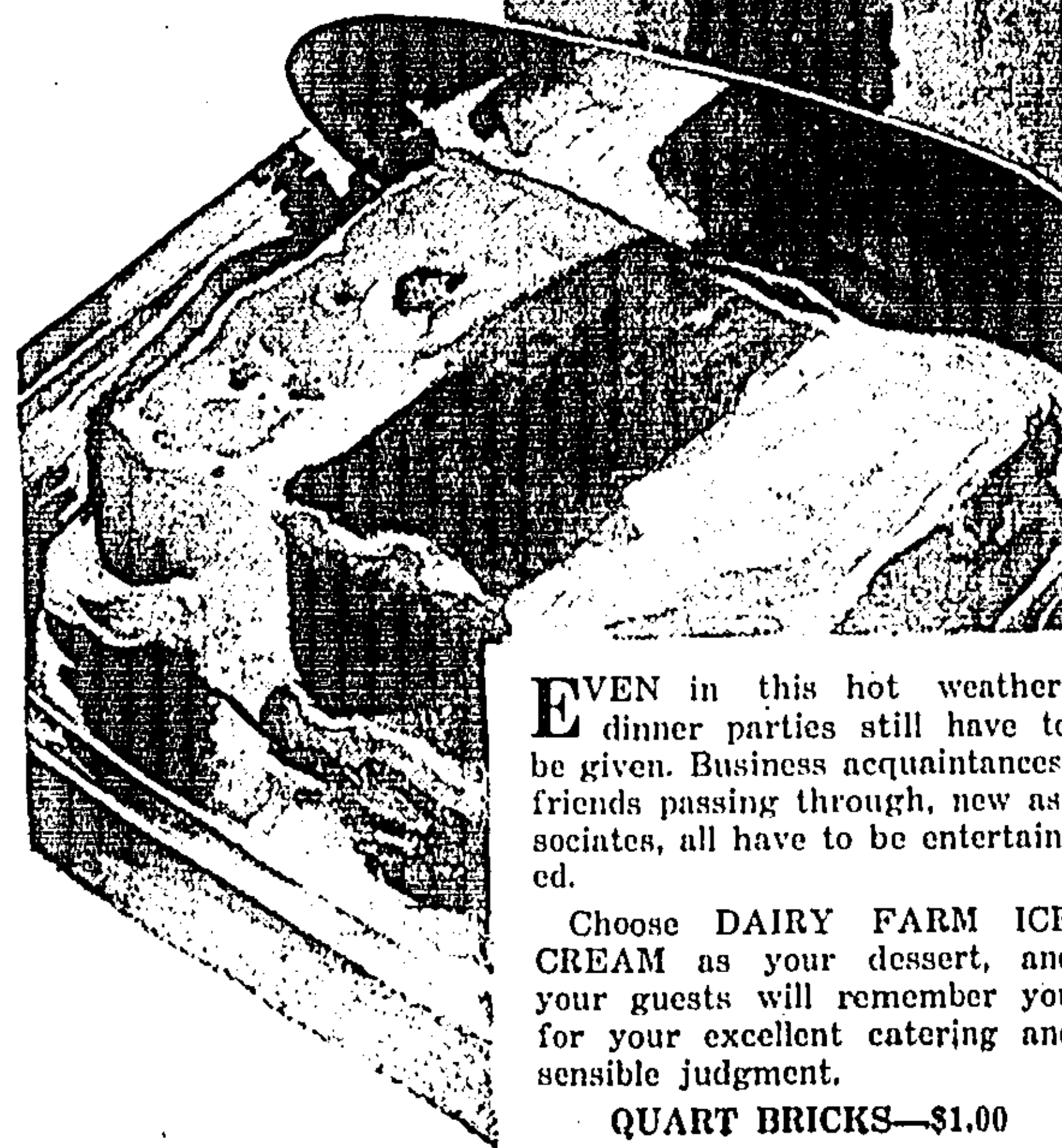
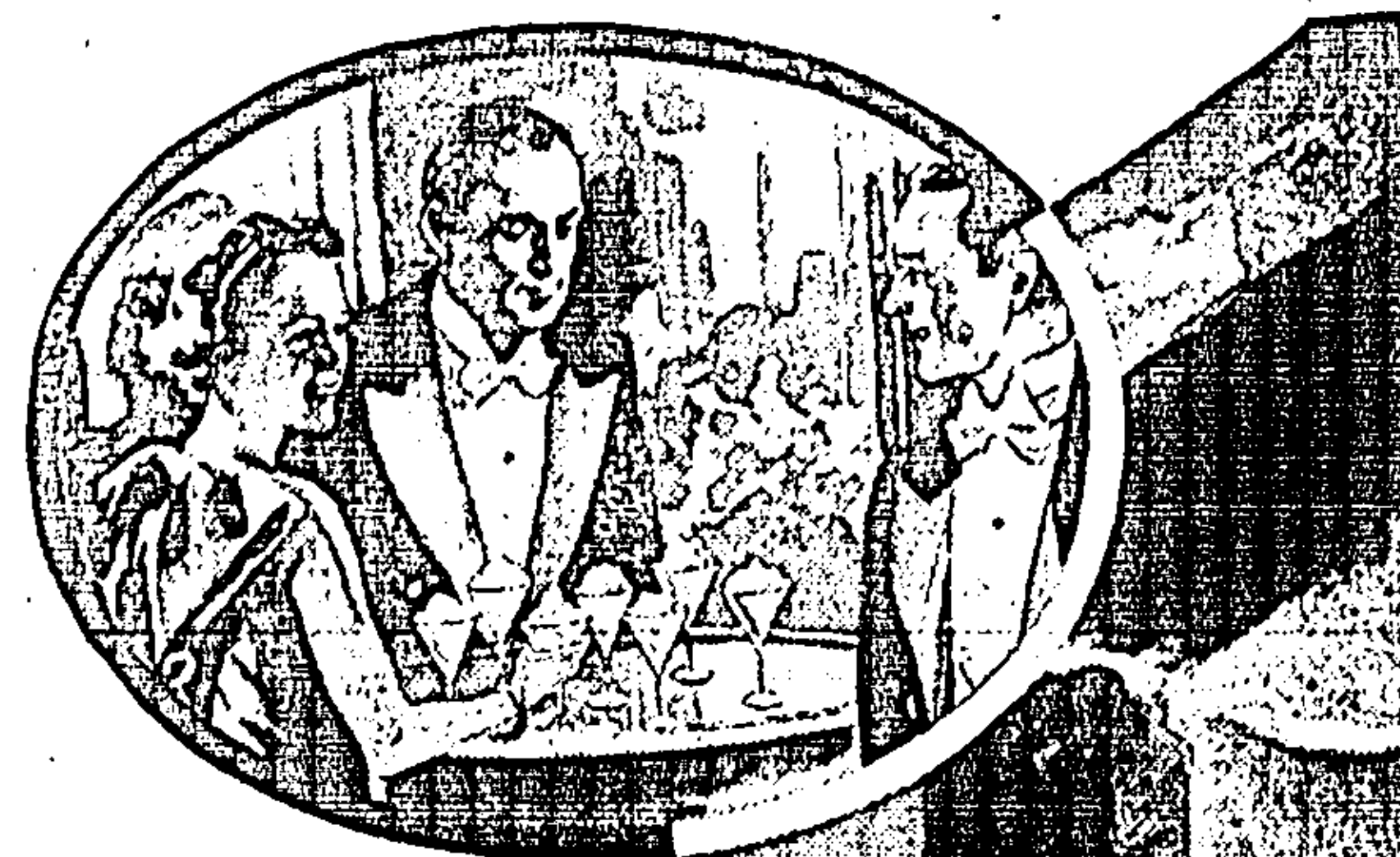
LIFE IS A GAMBLE:



DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH YOUR CAR

Lubrication?

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EVEN in this hot weather, dinner parties still have to be given. Business acquaintances, friends passing through, new associates, all have to be entertained.

Choose **DAIRY FARM ICE CREAM** as your dessert, and your guests will remember you for your excellent catering and sensible judgment.

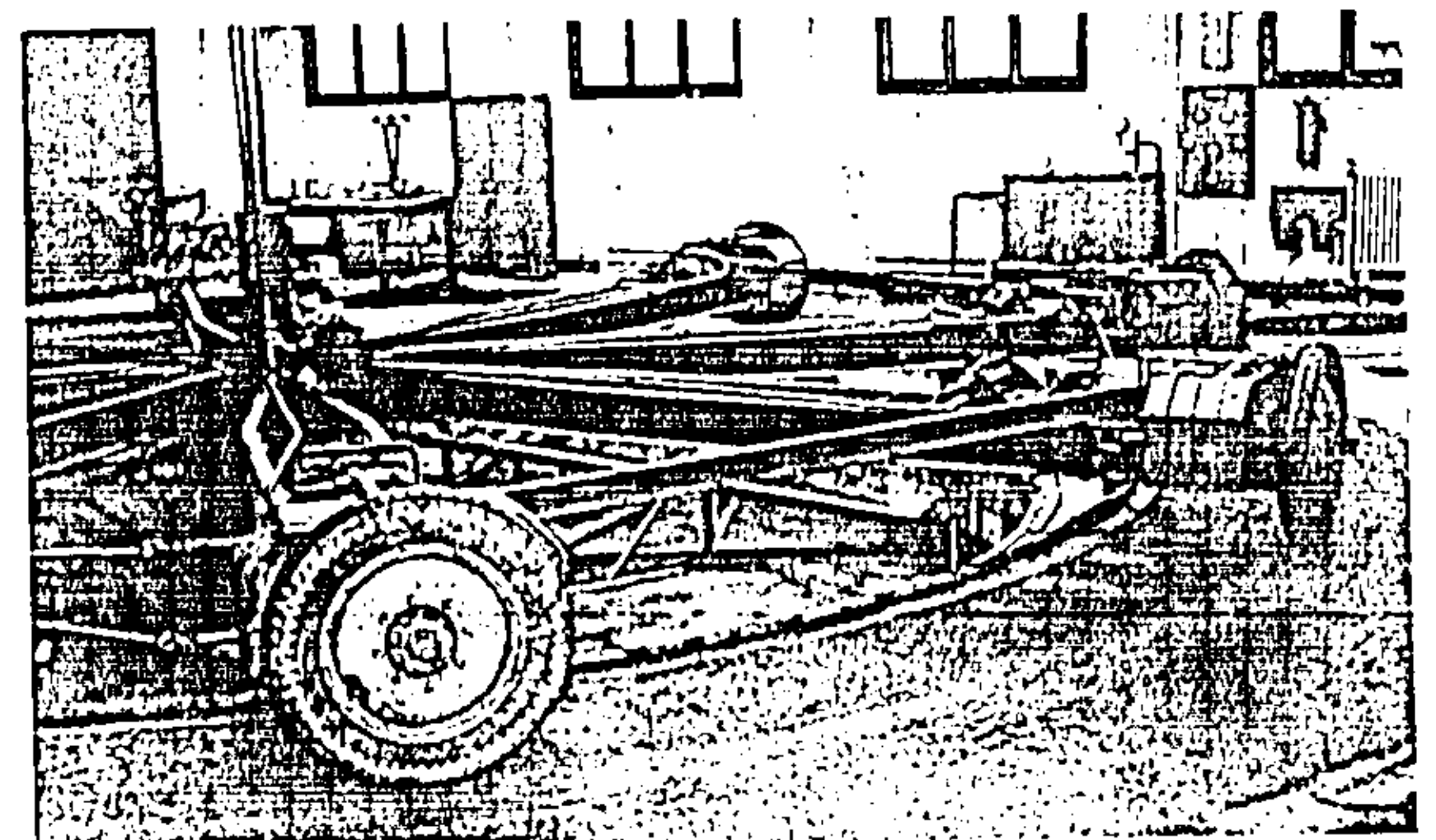
QUART BRICKS—\$1.00

Ice Cream Cakes made to order from your own design.

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Mr. D. K. Paul, of the Dairy Farm, presenting a \$10.00 note to Miss Jeannette Sze, winner of the recent Snow White painting competition. ("Herald" photo).



How England tests out road surfaces. A series of wheels which run continuously over different types of road surface. (Copyright).

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2APB23

The Week's Photography

THIS MONTH'S
SUBJECT
"PETS"

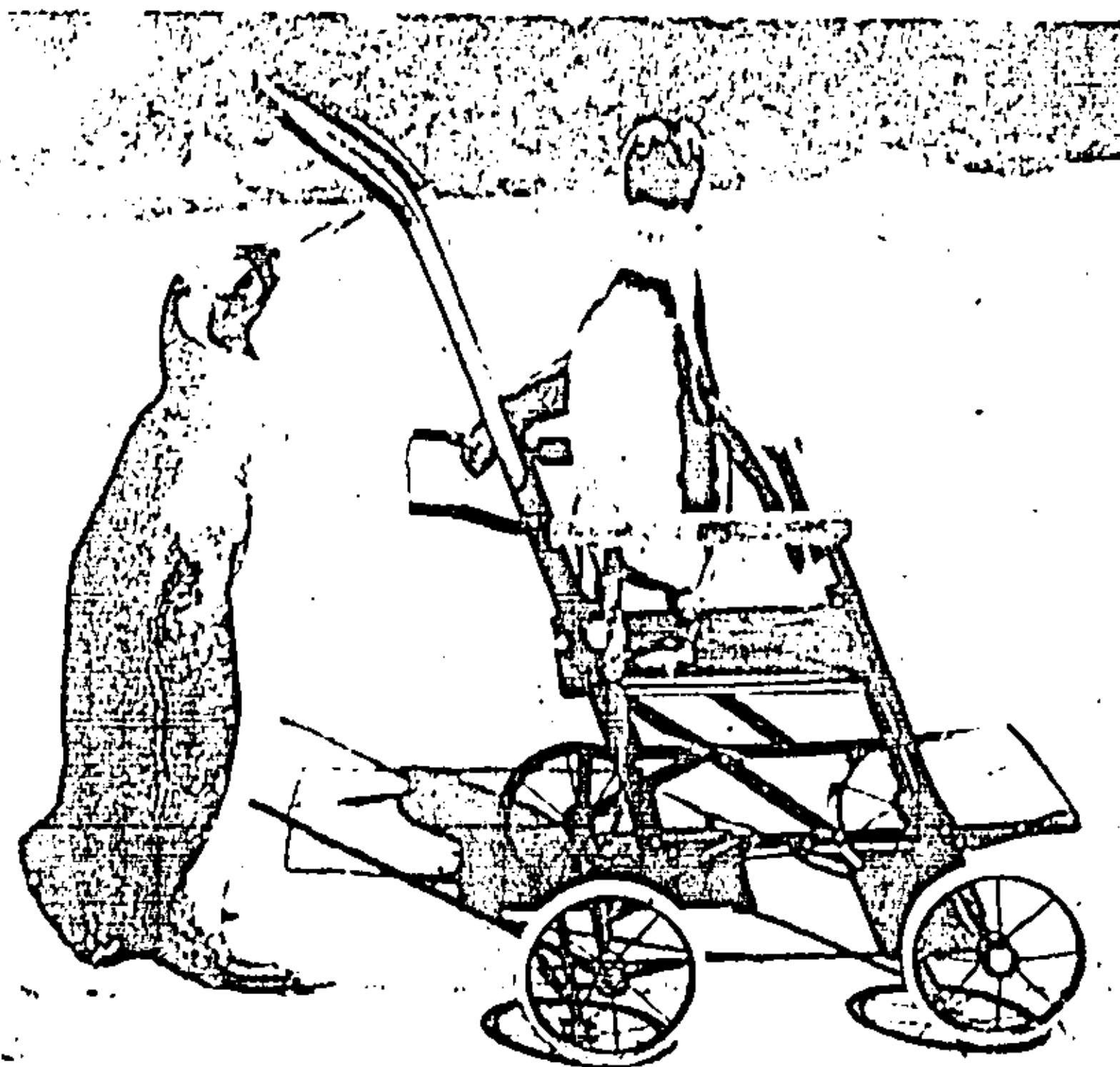
By "Lens-hood"

SOME of you may have noticed a small strip in the Pictorial Magazine last week giving advance details of a competition for amateurs sponsored by the "Sunday Herald." This competition will be held monthly and a different subject will be chosen each month. It is open to all amateur photographers in Hong Kong and pictures may be taken with any type of camera using any make of film. The first prize for each month will be \$25.00 cash while to cover costs of enlargements etc. \$1.00 will be paid for each picture published. Pictures submitted should be in black and white and preferably on glossy or semi-matt paper. Al-

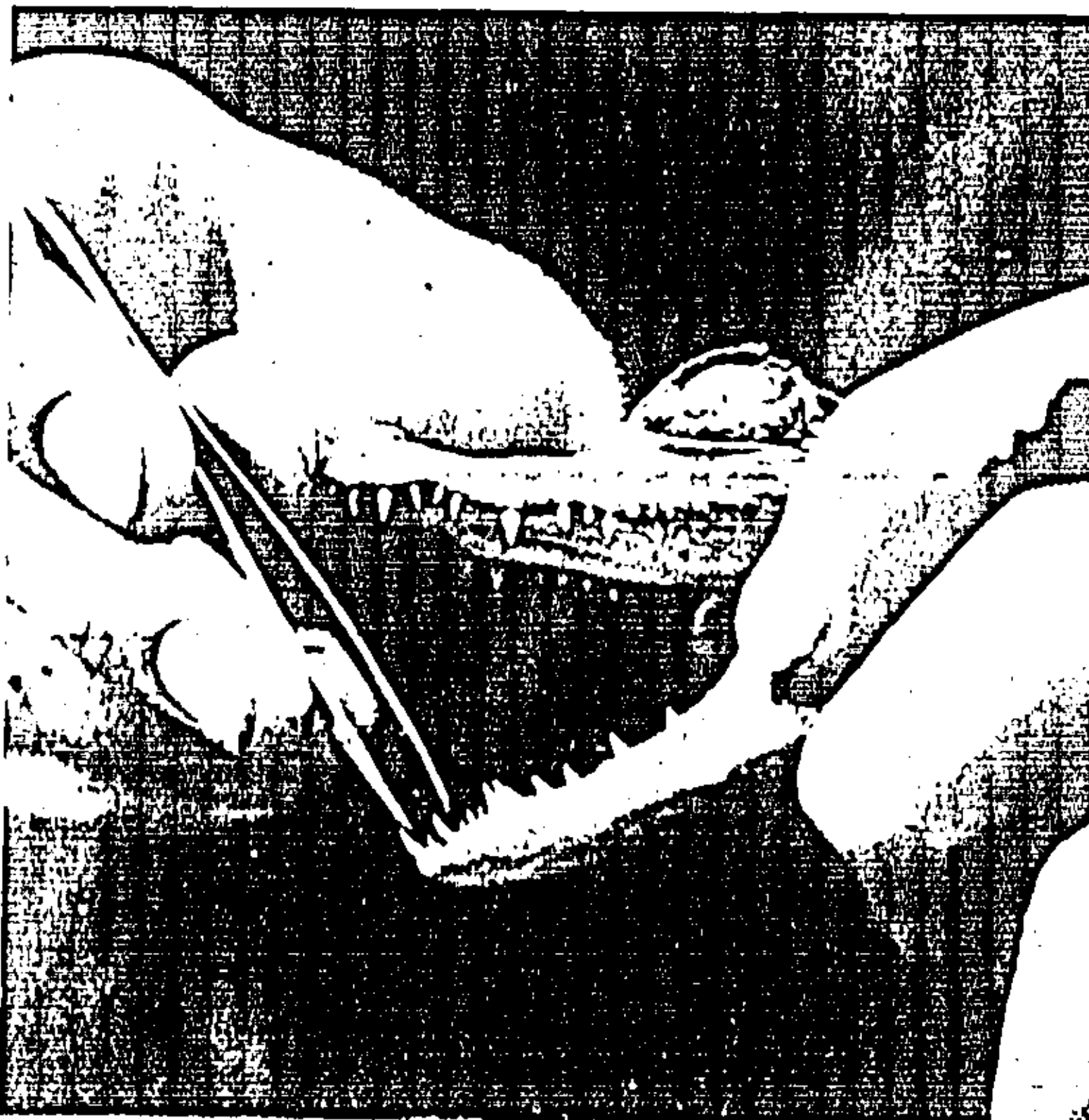
though I realise that your best pictures are generally on matt paper, nevertheless I am assured that for the purposes of block-making, glossy prints are best. The pictures will be constructively criticised in these columns and from time to time hints on photography as applied to Hong Kong will be given.

* * *

AS regards the interests of local photographers I think this is the first time an attempt has been made to create a special corner for them and it is hoped that this page will become a centre for discussion in which the problems of photographers may be put forward and investigated.



"THE BABY." A picture admittedly difficult to obtain in Hong Kong, but an easy shot while you're on home leave. In such a picture it is best, as shown, to avoid having both subjects looking at the camera.



"PAINLESS EXTRACTION." A good dramatic shot of a dental operation on a young alligator. Whenever a forceful effect is needed, arrange your lighting to get as contrasty result as possible, and avoid the half tones.



"SO I SEZ TO 'ER." A candid study of two cockatoos retelling the latest gossip. Lighting and position excellent;—note how the use of a long focus or telephoto lens gives an unobtrusive background so essential in this type of picture.

The subject selected for June is "Pets" and the contest will close June 30th. Winners will be announced in the "Sunday Herald" immediately following.

A few examples are given on this page of the type of picture suitable, but please do not think that they create a hard and fast example. If you have any jolly pictures of your pets in interesting poses or dramatic shots of them, send them in to "Lens Hood" c/o "Sunday Herald" accompanied by the coupon at the bottom of the page. \$25.00 will go a long way to purchasing that new camera that you have been looking at, exposure meter, or any other of the thousand and one accessories which make photography such an endlessly fascinating hobby. Just to refresh your mind on the great deal of scope afforded under the subject of pets here is a list of those commonly found in your home or your friend's home in Hong Kong. viz:—

Dogs, cats, canaries, parrots, gold-fish, tortoises, monkeys (there's an opportunity!), mice, rabbits, etc., etc.

By the way, pictures of the wife are not eligible in this competition even though you may call her "a little pet." It is not a good enough reason, and in any case she would probably object to having her photograph in the "Herald" side by side with a young monkey!

When the subject of this competition cropped up between myself and the Editor, I did not select the name "Lens Hood" as a non-de-plume for no

reason. A serious amateur regards his lens hood as a very necessary accessory in enhancing the performance of his camera. If you are at all dissatisfied with the brilliance of your pictures, a lens hood is the surest remedy for overcoming this fault. Here is a simple test which will convince you of it. Before reading any further lift your eyes from the page and look across at the opposite side of the room. Then shade your eyes with your two cupped hands and you will notice immediately how much clearer and more distinct the objects you are looking at become. So it is with your camera. By using a lens hood you cut out all the stray light around your subject and can even take the picture in the evening almost in the face of the sun.

So, if you have not purchased a hood already, all you have to do is send in the best picture you have of your dog or cat, wait for the \$25.00 and then dash round to the nearest photographic shop and purchase your.

LENS HOOD.

This coupon must accompany every entry.

SUNDAY
HERALD
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

JUNE: "PETS".

BUY AN ADVERTISED CAMERA

BEFORE AND AFTER BABY ARRIVES



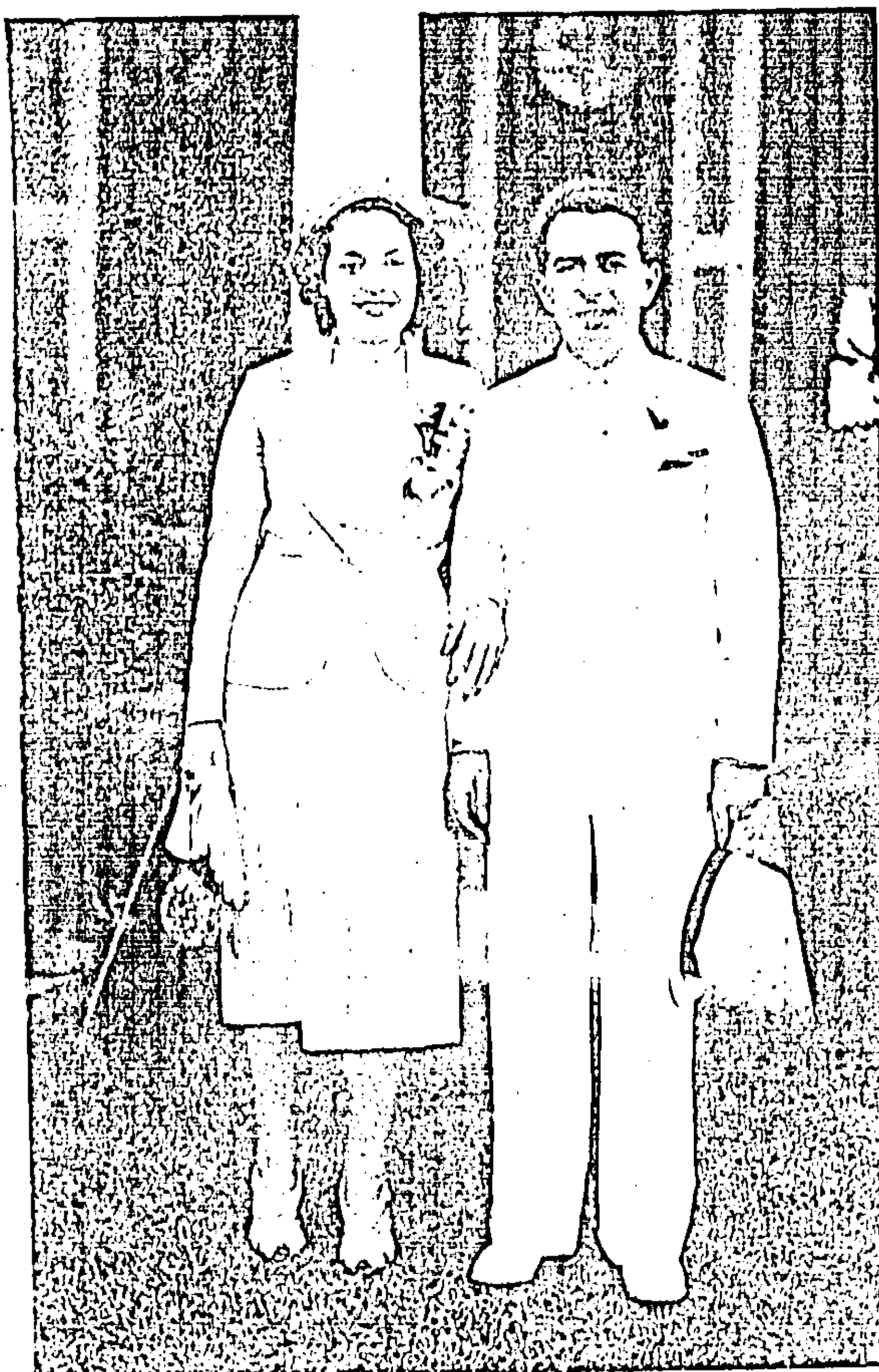
Take a cupful of Benger's Food mid-morning, at bedtime, and whenever ordinary food is unacceptable. Physicians have given this wise advice to generations of expectant mothers, because Benger's gives complete nourishment with digestive rest and is also soothing and satisfying.

Benger's should not be confused with beverage preparations. Doctors recognise it as a true Food, invaluable to mothers and infants.

Write today for Benger's Booklet. It is full of valuable information for mothers. Post free from The Advertising and Publicity Bureau Ltd., Queen's Building, Hong Kong.

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The China Mail
GETS INTO
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"Earliest with the Latest"



Mr. and Mrs. Berry Greenberg, who were married last week. (D'Asis Studio).

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*My Dentist
put me on to
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Dentists everywhere recommend—and use—Gibbs Dentifrice. Perfect of formula, handy in form, economical to use. Gibbs fragrant antiseptic foam penetrates to every corner of the mouth, cleansing, polishing—leaving the mouth toned up and refreshed, the teeth gleaming white, safely clean. **CHANGE TO GIBBS TODAY**

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WOMAN LYRIC WRITER

MEET Miss Betty Doust-Smith, 22-year-old blonde beauty of Brookman's Park. By day she is custodian of a bank's secrets. Her job is to check up on bank notes—and detect forgeries.

By night, she sits at her piano evolving gay new tunes, and writing lyrics for them.

Working almost under the shadow of the merrils of the B.B.C. transmitter, she has created songs that will soon be on the air.

Under the pen-name of Bibby Rogers, she has just scored her first big success. On May 23, Ernie Lotinga's new musical comedy, "Yes, Your Majesty," opened at Chelsea Palace.

Nearly all the music for this was written by Miss Rogers.

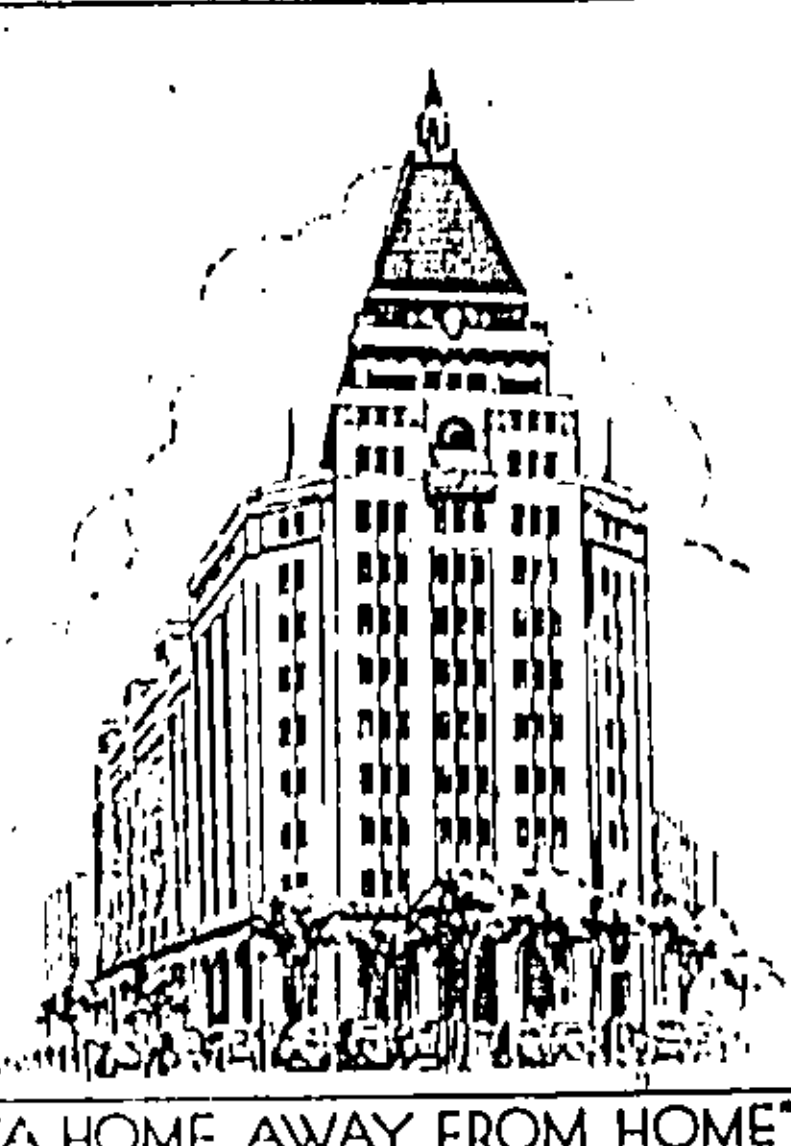
"How did it start? At school, when I ran a dance band which played for all the school dances," she told me.

"I am terribly excited about the show, but it was a great ordeal at first. I had to go to a London theatre to play the music to Mr. Lotinga.

But musical comedy numbers are not the only things within this young composer's versatile powers. She has written a children's operetta and music for ballet dancing.

To add to her accomplishments she plays both tennis and polo, and has won many awards for painting and drawing.

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SEVEN ENTRANCING SHADES:
Blonde • Brunette • Cherry • Vivid
Capucine • Raspberry • Scarlet
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Complete your make-up with MICHEL
Face powder, waterproof, non-smearing
eye cosmetics and adherent rouge.

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I enclose 20 cents for introductory size
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3APB6

Mainly about WOMEN

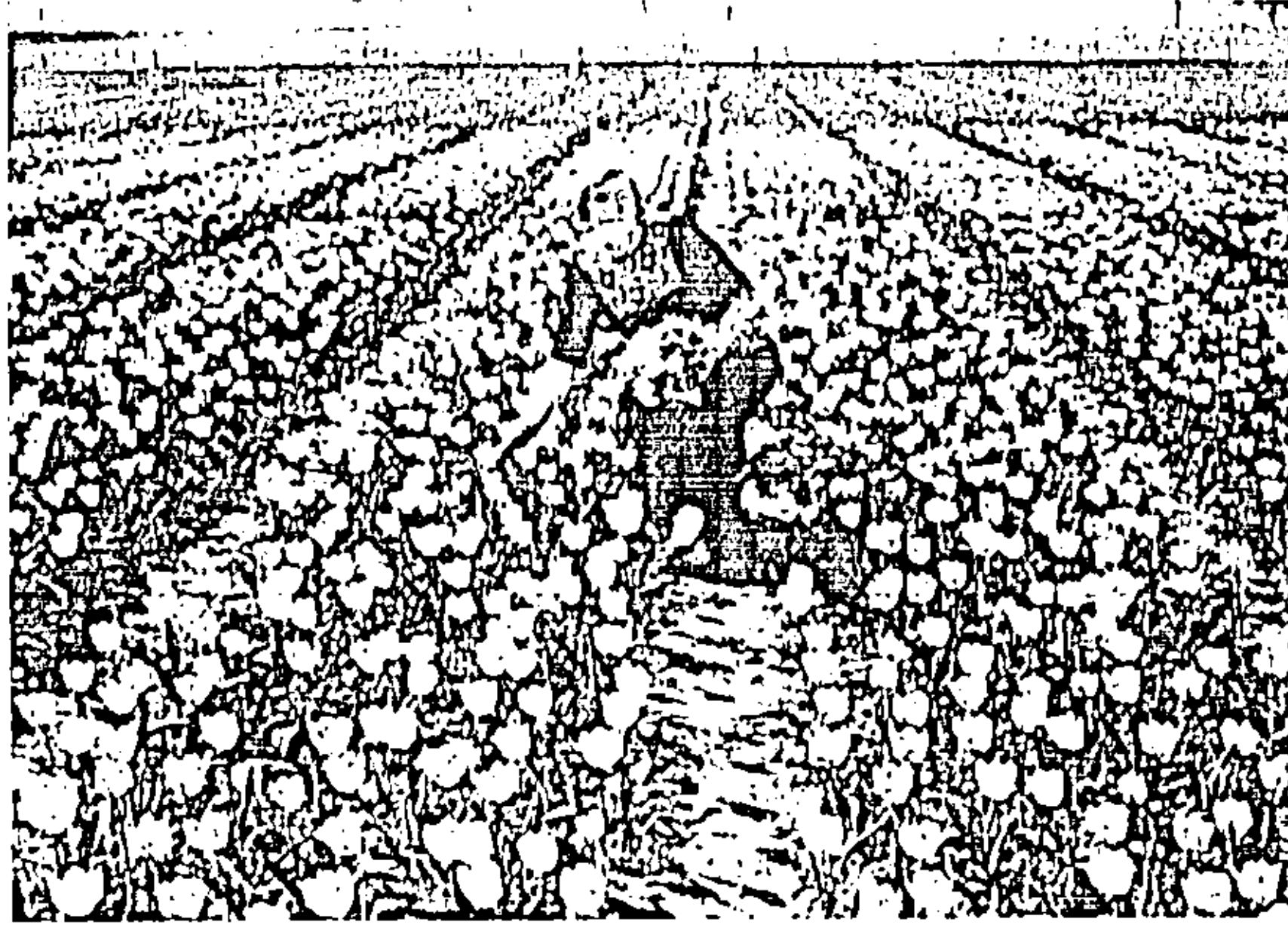
A GIRL with the "perfect figure" has, it is claimed, been found. She is Miss Susan Hayward, a New York model, who has been placed under contract by a Hollywood film studio.

According to Mr. Lewis Hippe, who for 25 years has been supervising studio gymnasium work to teach girls how to acquire the body beautiful, Miss Hayward has measurements which agree in almost every respect with the "perfect figure."

Here they are: Height, 5ft 3in.; weight, 8st 1lb; chest, 33in.; waist, 24in.; hips, 35in.; thigh, 20½in.; calf, 13¼in.; ankle, 7½in.; wrist, 6in.; neck, 11½in.

Mrs. Norman Ridgley (Isabel MacDonald) has purchased a farm and 145 acres of land adjoining the Old Plow Inn at Speen, Bucks, of which she is the landlord. She has also bought four cart horses, and is going to bid for the rest of the farm livestock when it is auctioned. The farm will supply the Plow with eggs, butter, and milk, and over-flow guests from the inn may stay there during the summer.

"Liquorice Black" is the name of the latest shade for lipstick in



Tulip growing on a large scale is now being made a profitable hobby by many English women.

New York. Although it looks jet black in the stick, it is said to be "luscious red" when applied, and "incredibly indelible." The new lipstick cost one guinea each.

A great many people, reading about the numbers of purchases which the Royal Family have made at this year's British Industries Fair, have asked what happens to all the things they buy.

The answer is that the majority of them are stored in two large rooms, one at Buckingham Palace and the other at Marlborough House, to be given away later on as presents.

Many of them will remain in the special "gift room" at the Palace until next winter, when the Queen starts her annual task of sorting out and arranging the thousand odd Christmas presents which she gives each year.

Some of her purchases are for wedding presents to personal friends, while others are for tenants on the Royal estates. Some of the many toys bought at the Fair were for the two little Princesses and their cousins, and the rest will be gifts for the children of friends.

This year the Royal Family have set up a record by paying altogether nine visits to the Fair, and making purchases amounting to many hundreds of pounds.

Queen Mary bought most articles, and the next largest order was given by the Queen. The costliest Royal purchase was a cutlery set which the Queen is said to have bought for her own personal use. It consists of nine dozen pieces, with handles of green, yellow, amber, and orange enamel on a blue ground. Queen Mary's most expensive purchase was a miniature reproduction of an eighteenth century clock, which cost £20. Here are some of the other things she bought: 78 teapots, 12 musical jugs, 48 handbags, 24 children's handbags, 12 leather wallets, 24 skipping-ropes, 12 children's buckets, 12 toy drapery stores, 12 toy sweet shops, and 24 toy tea-sets.

The Queen's shopping-list included: 72 handbags, 12 wallets, and a large number of dolls. The Duke of Kent bought, amongst other things, 24 men's fitted toilet cases.

Replicas of all these articles are now being displayed all over the country with the inscription,



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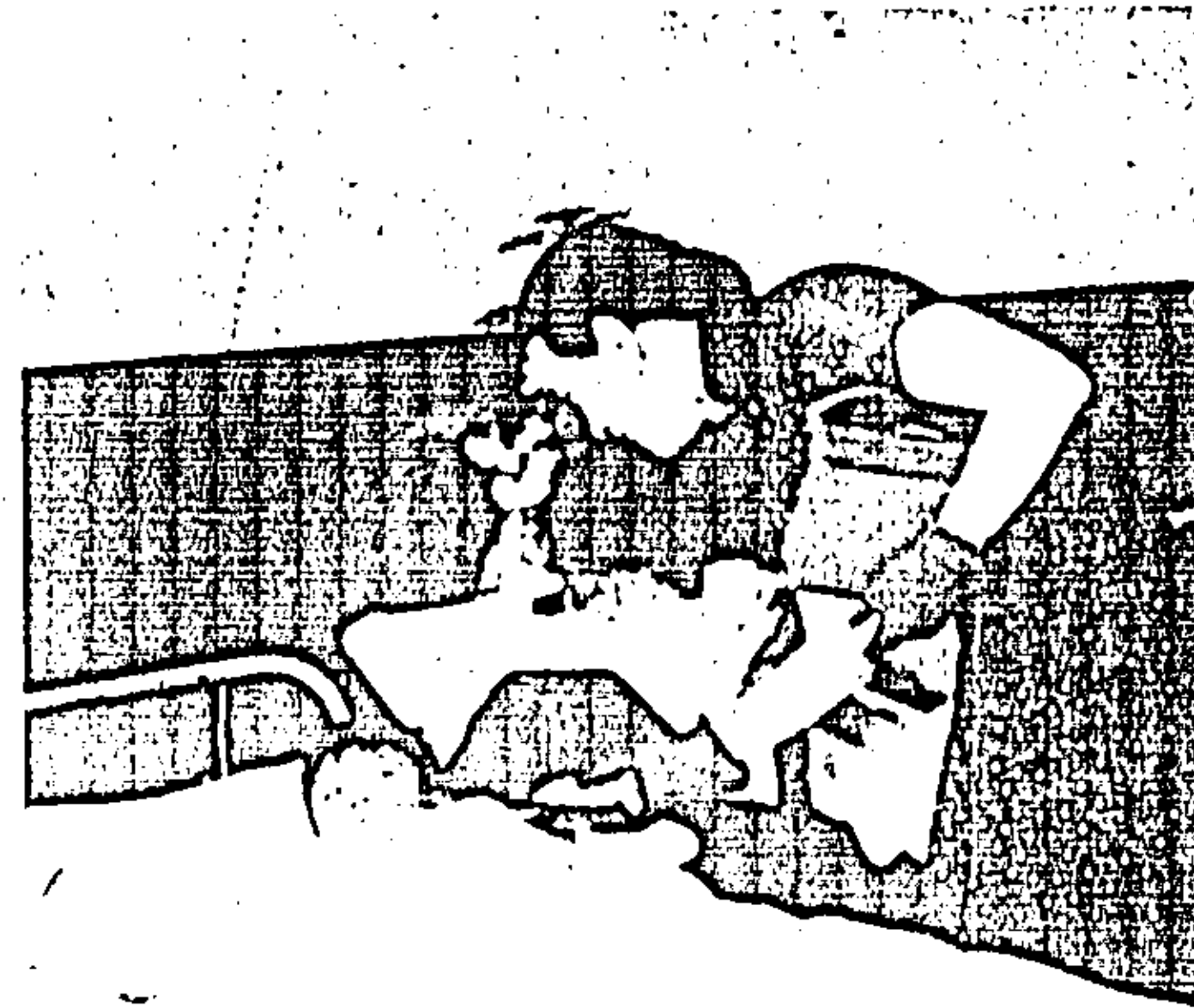
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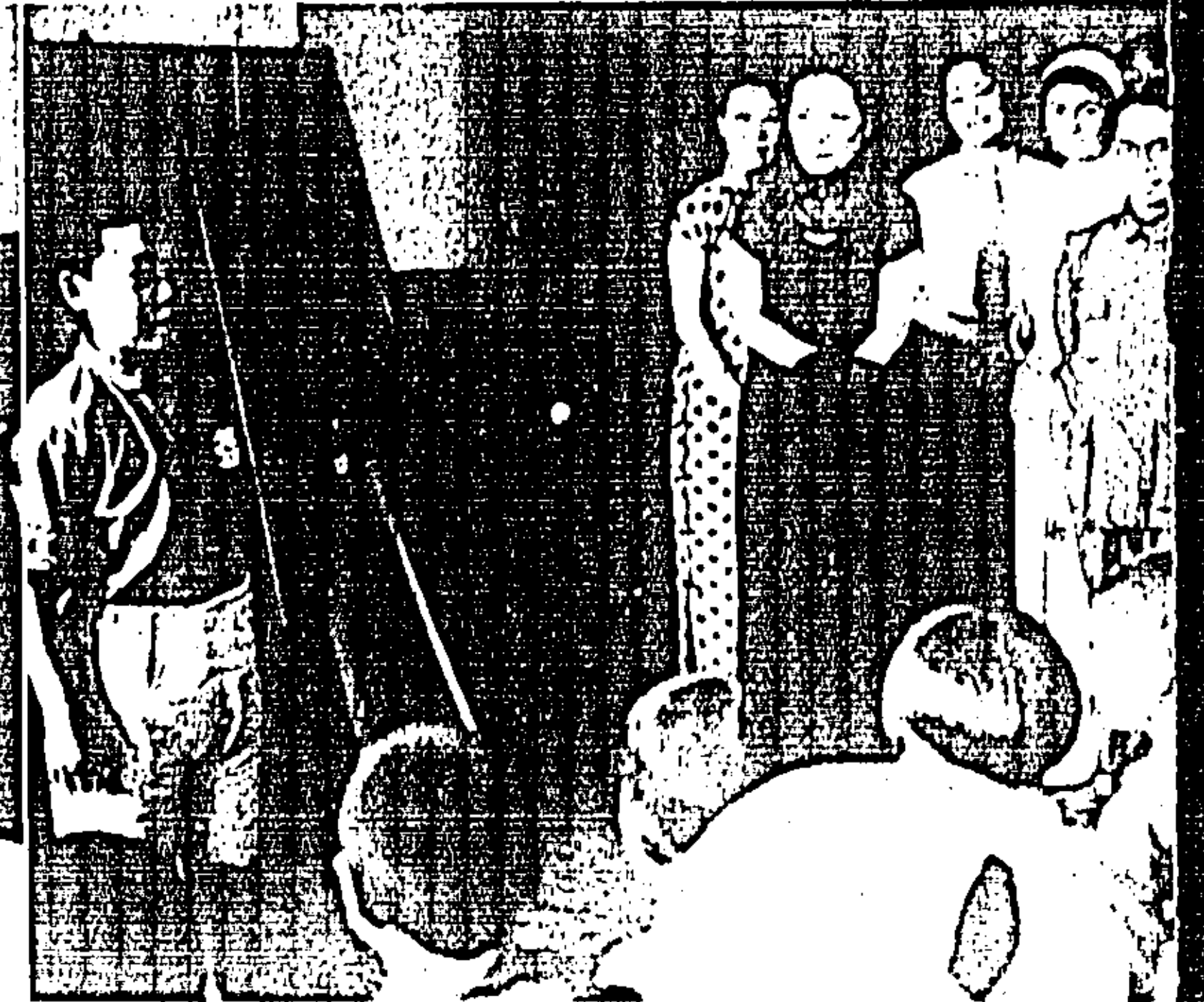
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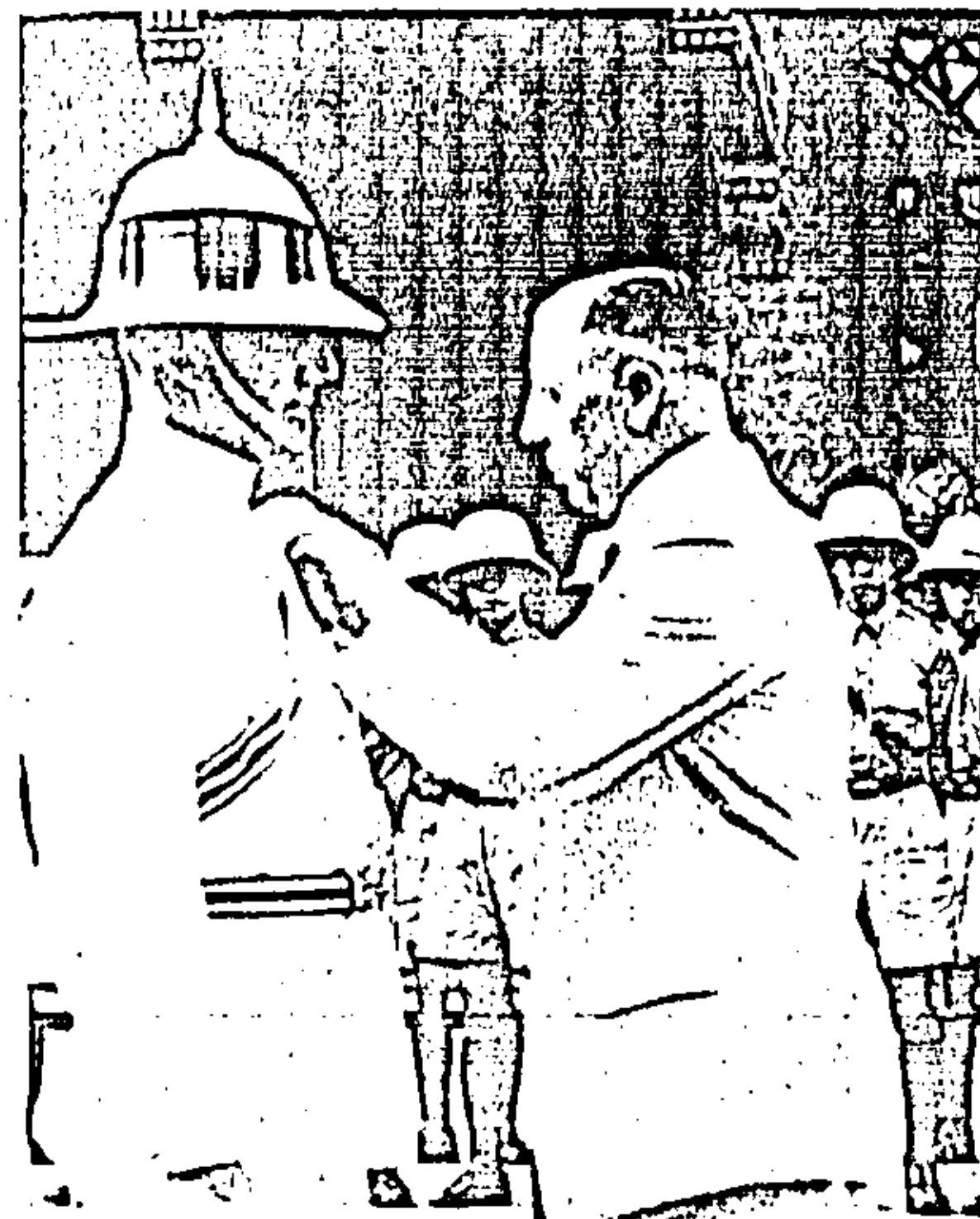


Madame Chiang Kai-shek visiting a small inmate of the Orphan Hospital.

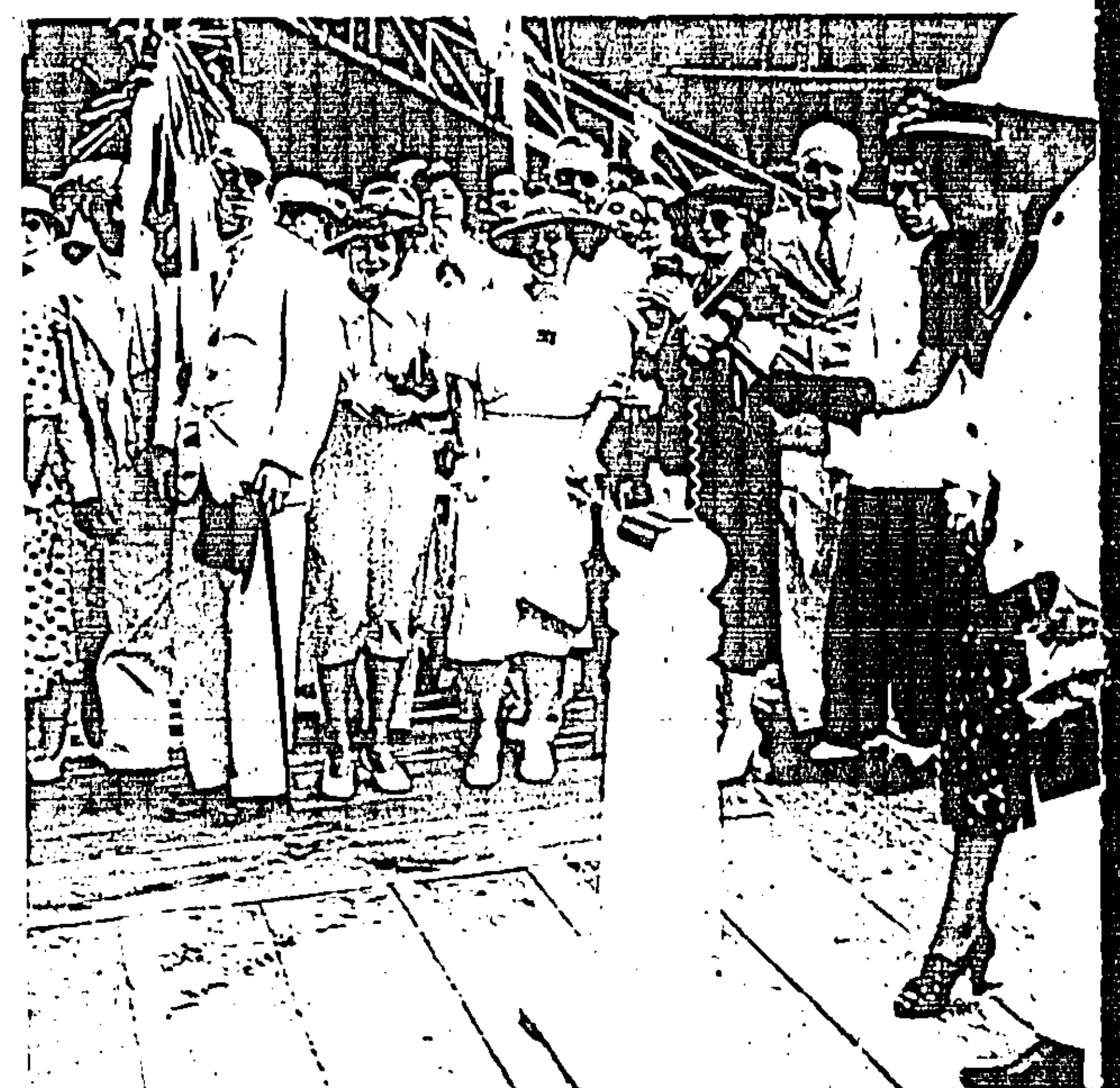
Fighting in North China has orphaned over a million children, whose parents have either been killed or separated from them. Under the direction of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, these orphans are now brought into Hankow, fed, washed, dressed and registered and then sent where they will be the wards of Government until they can make their own way through life. A special fund appropriated by the Government provides for these children and it is expected that half a million will have passed through Hankow by the end of this month.



Madame Chiang visits an orphan class-room.



His Excellency the Governor decorating the Hon. Mr. T. H. King with the King's Police Medal at Friday's annual inspection. ("Herald" photo).



Mrs. D. F. Landale launching the Wingsang at Kowloon Docks. ("Herald" photo).

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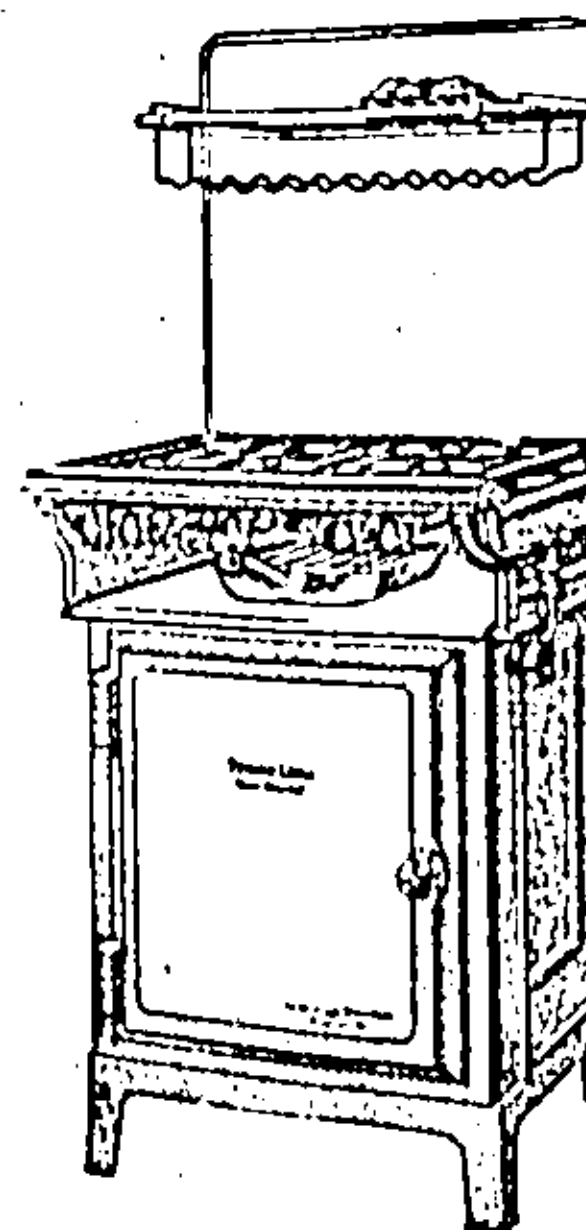
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His Excellency the Governor commending Inspector A. V. Baker, at the annual inspection, for good work in policing the Eastern district. ("Herald" photo).



These two youngsters formed part of a flock which flocked to the beaches over the holidays.



Madame Chiang and members of the Women's committee who share in the work.

Madame Chiang busy in the office of the Orphan Institute.

der the personal
t on to provinces
entral Government



New arrivals at the Orphan Institute.



Twice a week the orphans are taken for walks in the parks. Here they are all ready to set off.



Some of the orphans at a meal.



Cheering Madame Chiang after open air speeches. (Photos by "Newswire" Wong).

of the large crowds
a. ("Herald" photo).

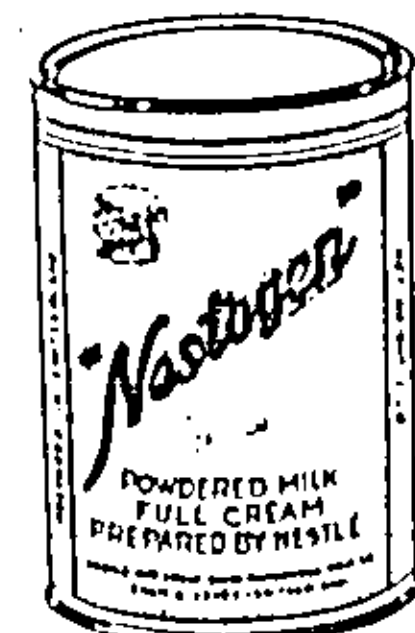
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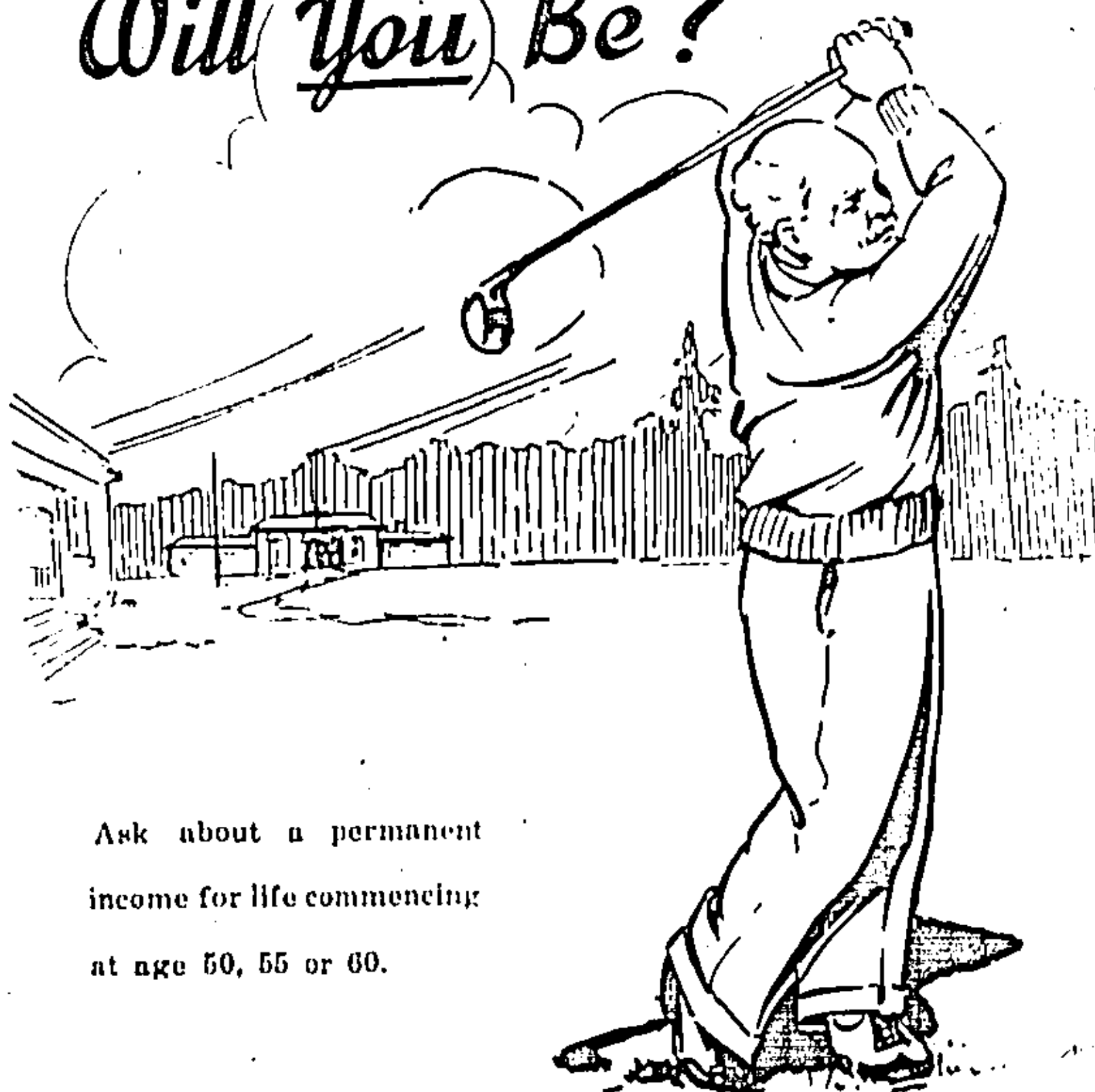
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Who Comes First At The Final Test?

I ALWAYS feel that I am qualified to speak as I have experienced it from both points of view. My parents lived abroad and I was left at home from the age of five, and since I have grown up I have known the agony of parting from my own children.

There is no doubt the unfortunate mother suffers most. As long as a child is left in happy surroundings where all his material needs are adequately supplied he will not fret for more than an hour or two over his parents' departure, for life is so full of exciting new interests at that age that a normal healthy child should never be unhappy for long.

too, and the re-adjusting process may indeed be quite painful for both.

My own solution, arrived at after some years of trial and error is the old one of compromise. I spend 18 months at home with the children, and two years out here with my husband.

We are at the stage where he gets eight months' leave after three years' service so by going home six months ahead of him and staying behind six months after his leave is over I get an uninterrupted year and a half with the children (making allowance for the two voyages), yet we are not away from each other for more than six months at a

HUSBAND OR THE CHILDREN?

It sounds callous, but no mother would wish it to be otherwise for if we knew that our children minded the separation a quarter as much as we do ourselves we should never be able to leave them at all.

At every gathering of European women the conversation is certain, sooner or later, to swing round to the problem: "Shall I stay here with my husband or ought I to be home with the children?" At one such discussion I heard a woman say something which has stayed in my mind ever since.

In giving her opinion a wife should always stay with her husband, she said "We are all grateful to strangers for loving and cherishing our children; but no woman likes to think of a stranger loving and cherishing her husband!"

The designing vamp who spends her time stealing other women's husbands is a rarer phenomenon than the fiction written about the East might lead one to suppose.

But for a domesticated man, a home suddenly deprived of the presence of his wife and children is an empty, depressing place and to get away from it he will spend most of his time in clubs or other people's houses. Loneliness and propinquity combined have involved many a man in a situation which could never have arisen had his wife decided to give him more of her society.

Another potential danger is the growing away from each other which is inevitable in a prolonged separation. In all marriages there is a continuous give and take which in the ordinary way is subconscious, and this is not imperilled by a short absence of say six months.

But the wife who is away from her husband for a year, having to make all her own decisions and arrangements during that time, finds it difficult and sometimes irksome to adjust herself again to having somebody else in the house whose feelings, wishes and actions have to be considered at every turn. It is equally true from the man's standpoint

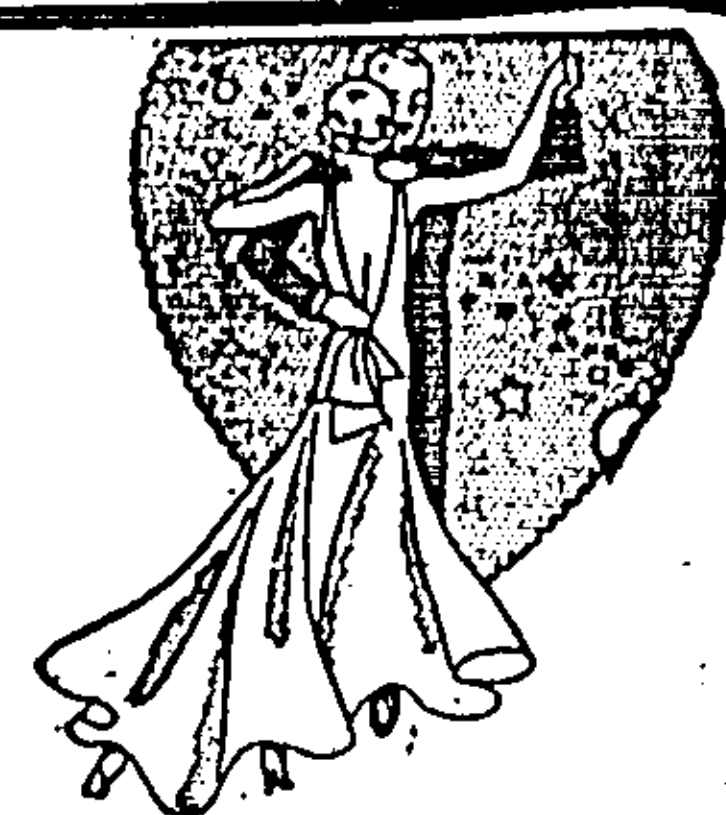
stretch, which, as I said above, is not long enough to have a disruptive influence. The only drawback to this scheme is that we can never travel together.

It is so horrible to have to spend most of the time away from one's children that it may be a slight comfort to mention one advantage which we enjoy over the mothers who live continuously with their offspring.

I find that for the first few weeks after I get home I am able to stand off and view my children quite dispassionately, as if they were not my own at all. In this way I am sure that I get a far clearer knowledge and understanding of their characters, their weaknesses and strengths, in fact that I know my children far more accurately than do those mothers who only see them always at such close range that they cannot get them into proper perspective.

This knowledge gives such a close bond of sympathy and comradeship with my children that I feel it is the strongest possible bridge to keep them in touch with me during the months which I have to spend away from them.

R.W.



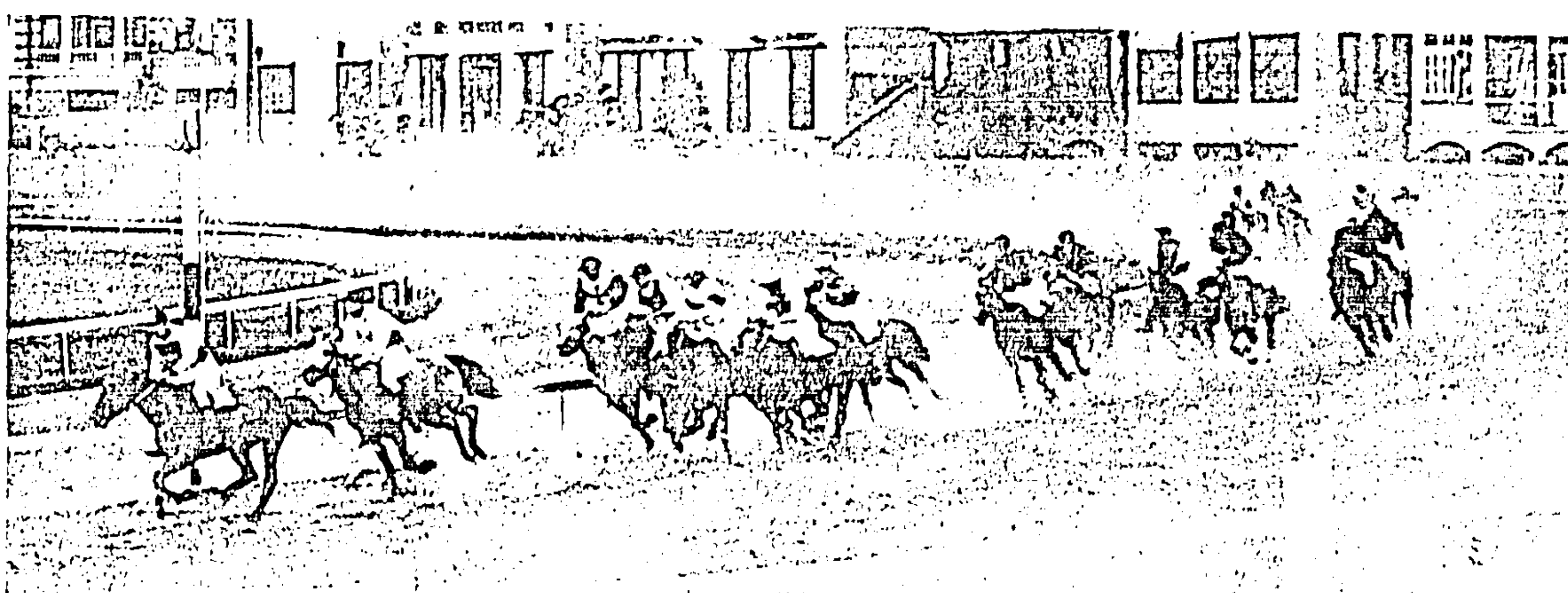
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Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Smiling Thru (Mr. Encarnacion up) winning the Whitsun Handicap last Saturday by a length from Golden Cow. ("Herald" photo).



H. and H.'s Fei Ying (Mr. Prock up) leading into the home stretch in the Stonemasons' Plate, which it won by two lengths from Emergency Call to pay a win dividend of \$20.30 last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).



Commodity's Snowy River (Mr. Raymond up) being led in after its 2½ lengths win over Zodiac in the Woolohra Handicap on Whit Monday. ("Herald" photo).

WORLD'S

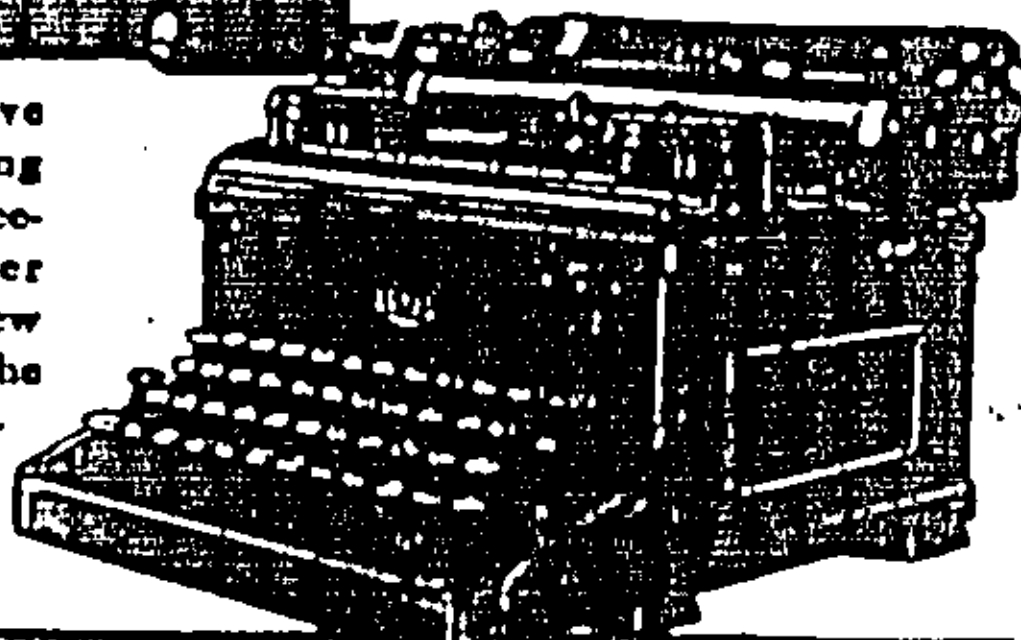
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Sports Chatter

C. A. Goldenberg, the Assistant Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Association, who has been in indifferent health for some time, is now much better and is able to attend to his duties.

The Middlesex Regiment have a very fine water-polo team and have to date met two Civilian teams, losing on both occasions, although without disgracing themselves. In Stemp, their centre-forward, they have a fine all-rounder, but he must eliminate the practice of trying to score on his back-hand as he was repeatedly stopped when well positioned. Last Friday the Middlesex fully extended the Volunteers at the V.R.C. and had as much of the game as their opponents.

The Volunteers are able to field a fairly strong water-polo team with M. M. de V. Soares, the Interport custodian, between the sticks, H. Wing-Lee, at left-back, Henry de Sa, on the right-wing, and Norman Lee at centre-forward. R. G. L. Oliphant plays on the left-wing and, with his tremendous reach and staying powers, is an invaluable acquisition. I was surprised, however, that George Fowler was not included at centre-forward. Evidently speed has been given preference in the selection for this berth.

The European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Section will hold their first gala in the form of a swim-social on Wednesday next, commencing at 8.45 p.m., when one of the highlights of the evening will be a Life-Saving Display by pupils of Inspector Hunt, the Colony's most proficient instructor in the methods of the Royal Life Saving Society. If sufficient enthusiasm can be worked up, it would not come as a surprise to see a life-saving class started in the "Y" pool. I understand that three other events will also feature next Wednesday's swim-social, these being a 25 yards dash, a medley race and a mixed relay. In addition, members of the "Y" and their friends will be invited to participate in Mixed Bathing before the commencement of the programme proper. A water-polo match may possibly terminate the programme.

R. B. Wood, who has completely recovered from his recent chest trouble, will make a re-appearance at the "Y" gala next Wednesday night in the 25 yards dash and in the mixed relay. He has lost none of his speed. A newcomer is T. R. Ingram, while J. Greenberg, one of the new committee, will also be participating.

Great progress is being made with the United Service Recreation Club's new swimming pool, the excavation having been completed a week ago. If the same progress is made next month the pool should open on schedule on August 1.

Police Recreation Club will have considerable difficulty next season in fielding a cricket eleven up to the strength of those of the last two seasons. I understand that H. G. Baker and C. Dombrowsky will be going on leave before September, while T. R. Hunter is already on leave and so will miss the first few months of next season.

I understand that F. V. "Frank" Read, well-known locally as a sports commentator, who went to Singapore recently, is playing quite a fair amount of cricket. Read was at one time fairly proficient at the game.

Club de Recreo are completely renovating their Clubhouse, which will be closed for nearly two months. This will in no way interfere with the Club's sporting activities and tennis will be played throughout the Summer months. Recreo are one of the few Clubs in the Colony which reserve three courts exclusively for the Lawn Tennis League programme, and these are maintained in an excellent condition. It is a pity that many other Clubs competing in the League do not follow suit.

G. C. Norman, who played for Kowloon Bowling Green Club in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League last Saturday, is also a fairly proficient water-polo goalkeeper and is supposed to have played for Folkestone in his younger days. He still plays and has turned out for the European Y.M.C.A.

Miss Phyllis Ing, formerly Hon. Secretary of the English Forum, is now, I understand, active in sports circles. It is rumoured that she is at present, prominently connected with the organisation of a ladies' baseball team.

By the Judge

The Diocesan Boys' School is taking a very active interest in baseball. They have played several matches recently against various school teams. One of their most promising players is B. Clary, who is also a prominent member of their cricket and tennis teams.

The former Colony and Hong Kong Cricket Club fast bowler, A. C. Beck, is back in the Colony after an absence of several years in Manila. He will probably be seen in action next cricket season as he is likely to stay here for at least eighteen months.

It appears that the Singles Tennis Championship of Radio Sports Club for the Postmaster General's Cup, will be contested by A. E. P. Guest and D. Leonard, with the former as strong favourite.

Tennis tournaments are in full swing at the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club and at Club de Recreo. S. S. and S. A. Hussain are again defending their doubles title at the former Club.

Gala swimming functions will soon become more frequent at the bathing pavilions at North Point. Planned programmes are being planned by the South China Athletic Association, the Chinese Bathing Club and the Chinese Athletic Association.

Miss Yeung Sau-chun, sister of China's "Mermaid," Miss Yeung Sau-king, is practising hard in order to fill her sister's shoes. She is fast developing into a sprinter and has considerably improved in all departments.

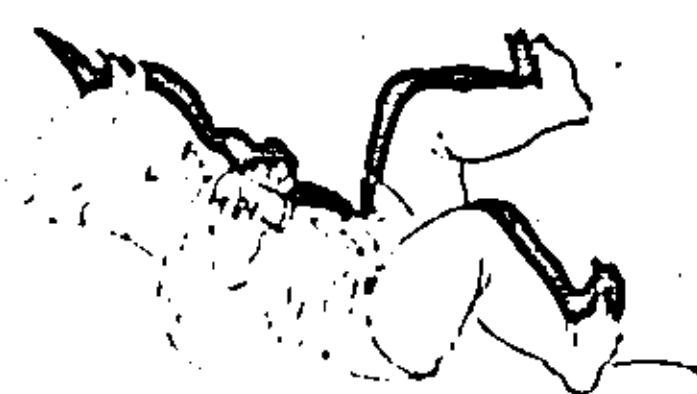
A. Mason, a co-winner of the Shanghai Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship, is now playing for the Kowloon Cricket Club, in the First Division.

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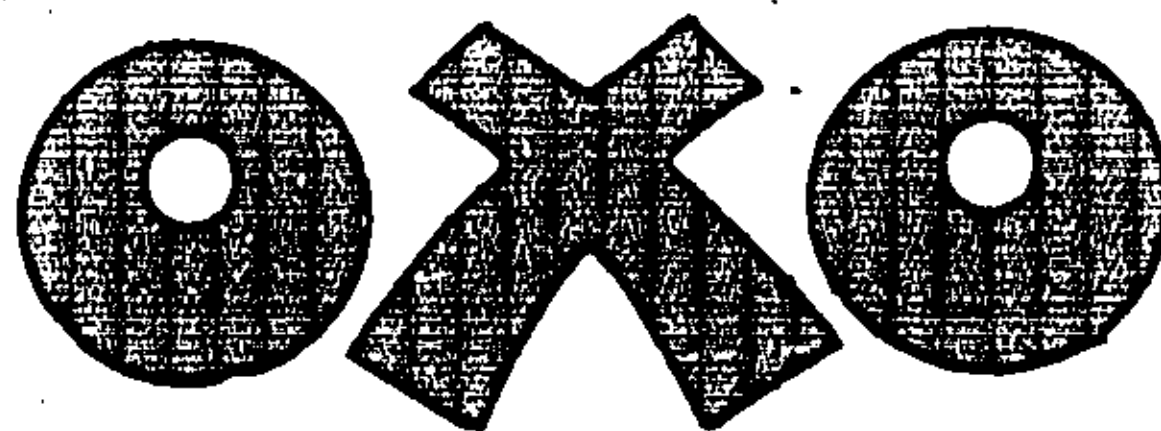
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EXPLANATION OF TO-DAY'S CARTOON

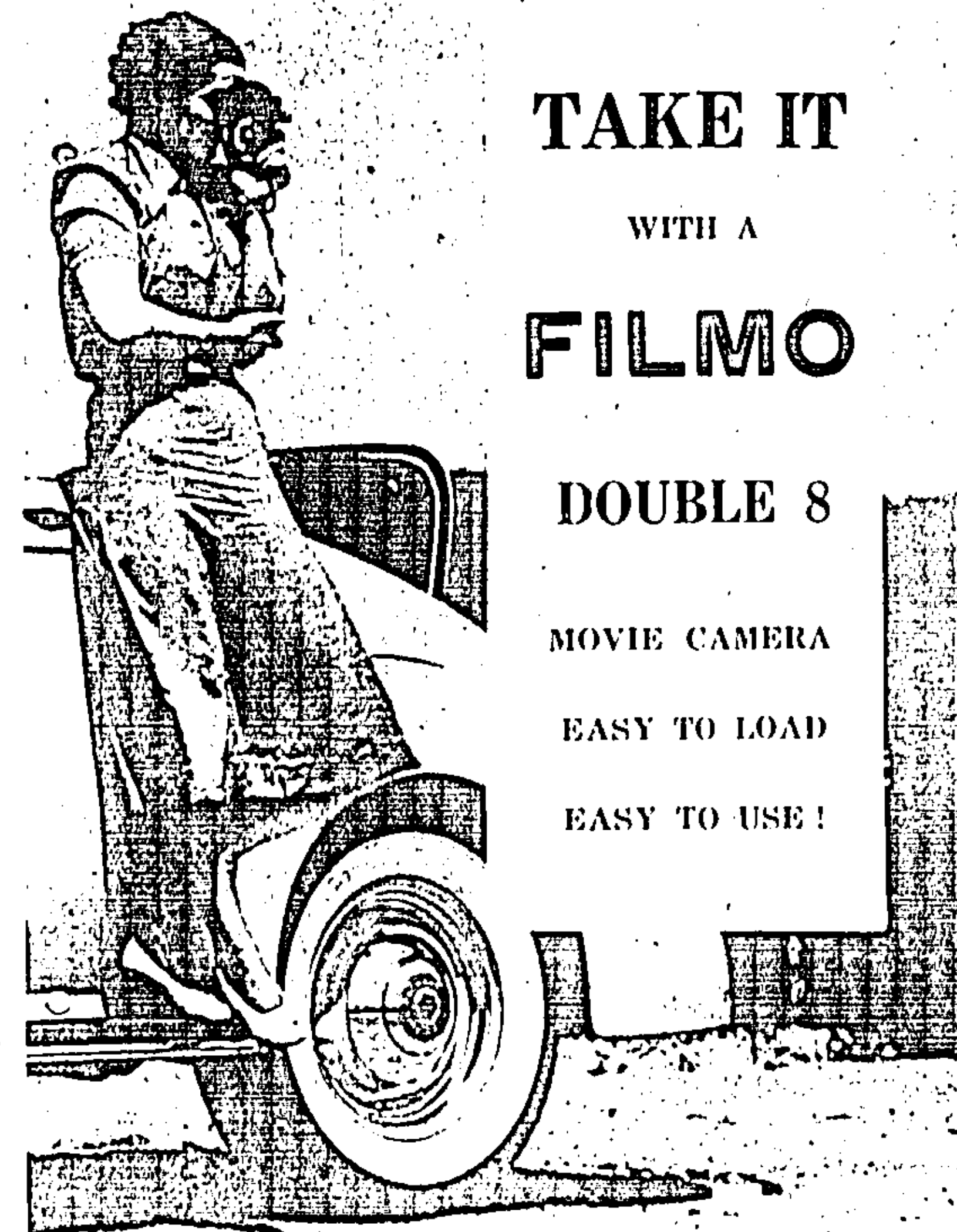
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ONCE AN ITALIAN, ALWAYS AN ITALIAN

Maria Anna (1803-1884), daughter of King Victor Emmanuel of Sardinia, wife of Emperor Ferdinand I of Austria, was the Empress of a German-speaking country for 53 years, living in that country all that time, but she never mastered a single word of German or of any language, except her native Italian, until she died.

Bob Ripley's "Believe It or Not" series is a daily feature in "The China Mail".



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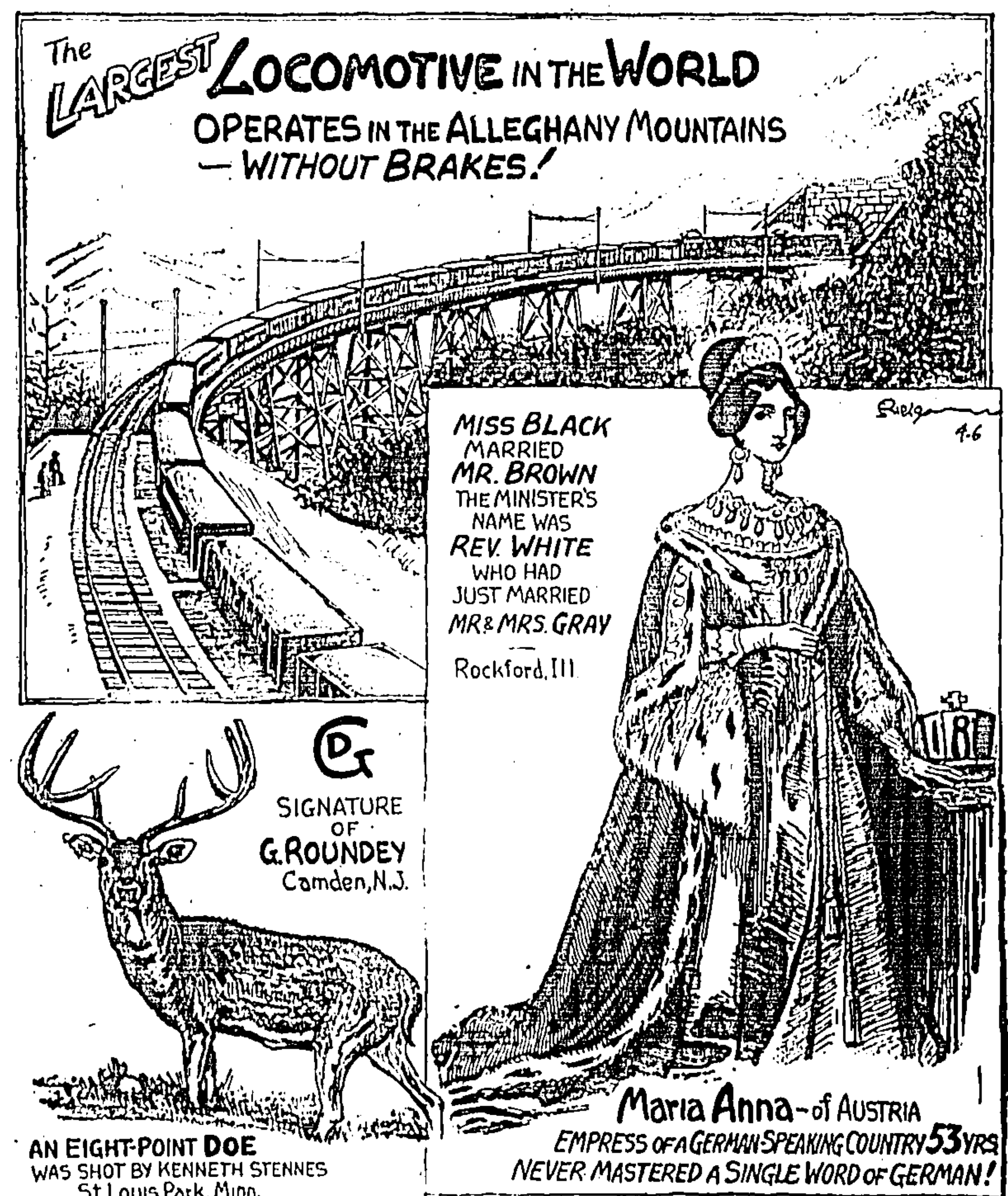
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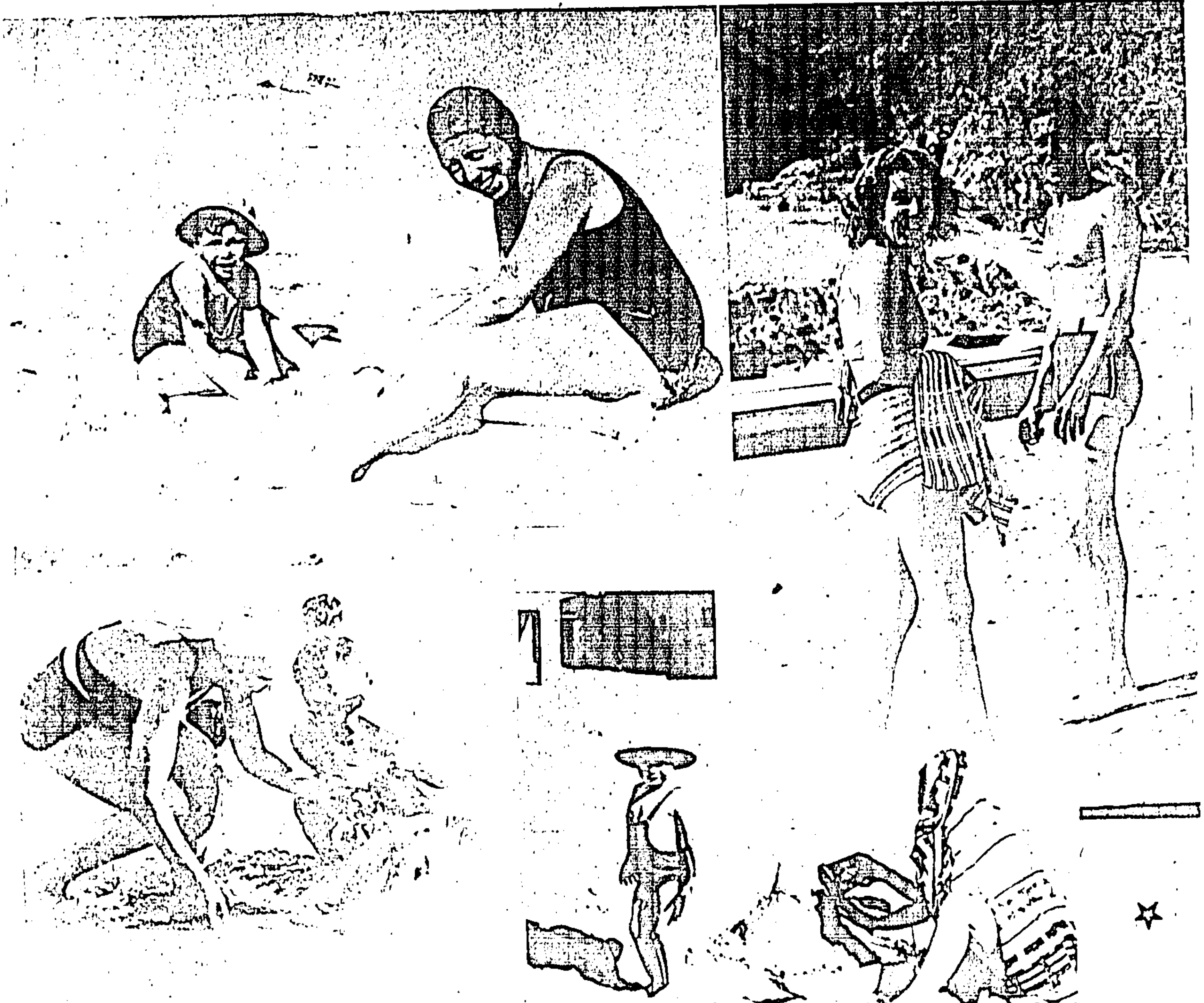
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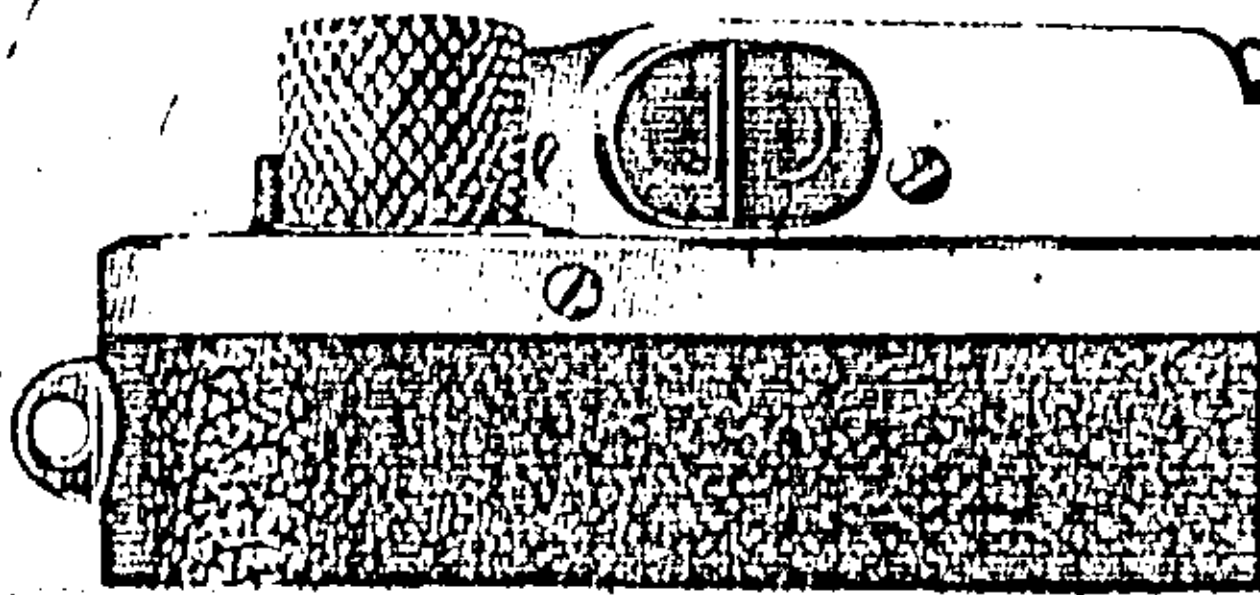
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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley





BEACH VIGNETTES.—Top left, a smiling greeting to the "Herald" photographer, right, "Look Behind." Lower left, giving baby his introduction to sea bathing, right, "Mud-Pies." ("Herald" photos).



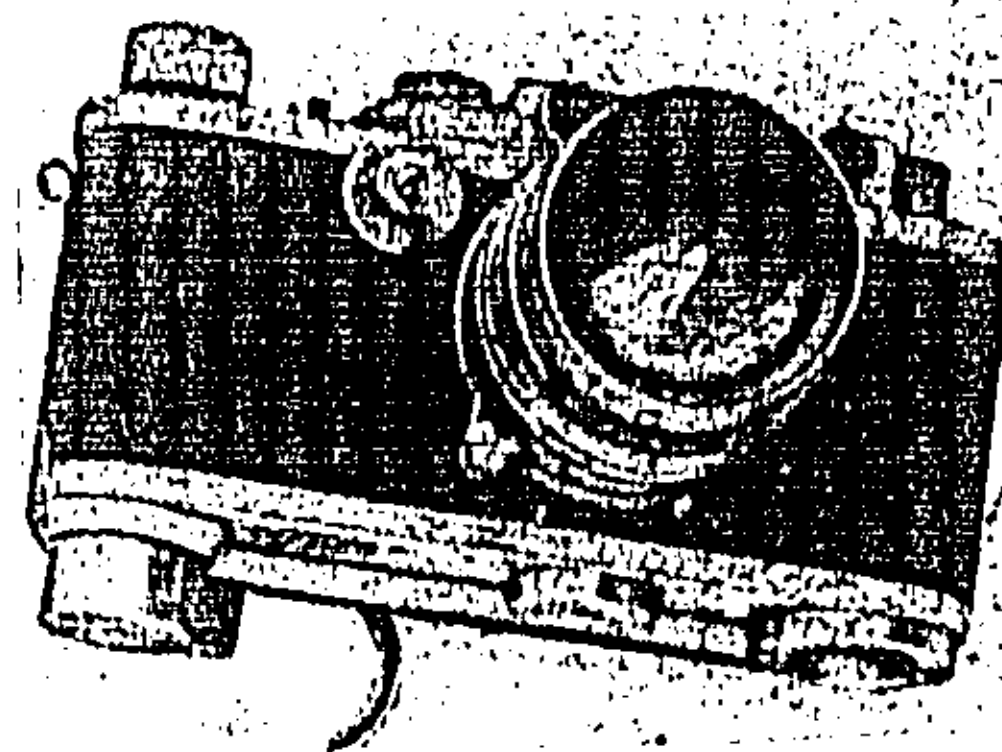
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The Police Reserve on parade at Central Police Station. ("Herald" photo).

Entire Hankow Foreign Community May Come By Train To Hong Kong

Effort To Be Made To Charter Special Trains For Trip

Endless Chains Of Refugees On Roads Out

Hankow, Yesterday. That a start has already been made with evacuation of Hankow was confirmed yesterday by the spokesman of the Chinese Government, who added, however, that it was a question for the moment of transport of refugees who had flocked into the city from Honan and Anhwei.

According to a reliable estimate, 10,000 of these refugees left Hankow yesterday and a further 20,000 are expected to leave during the next two or three days.

Chinese civil servants have been instructed to hold themselves in readiness to leave with their families at any moment.

Actually the roads leading out of Hankow are crowded with an endless chain of rickshaws, hand-carts and lorries.

There is talk of the Government deciding that should matters take a turn for the worse, to remove to Chungking or Kuming, in which case Military Headquarters would probably be shifted to Hanyang.

The foreign colony is likewise making preparations for transporting women and children to Hong Kong under the supervision of the Foreign Transportation Committee, which was brought into existence at the outbreak of hostilities.

1,200 FOREIGNERS

With the departure last December of about 1,000 foreigners from Hankow, it is estimated that there are still some 1,200 foreigners here, of whom 300 are British, 200 American and 180 German.

The remaining 350 are mostly White Russians.

The Foreign Transportation Committee is now endeavouring to charter one or two railway trains to convey the major part of the foreign colony to Hong Kong.

An attempt is also being made to organise among the foreign colony a voluntary police patrol.

The Hankow authorities have appropriated the sum of \$200,000 for evacuation of refugees. — Trans-Ocean.

SLOWING UP?

Hankow, Yesterday. The Japanese advance westwards towards the Peking-Hankow Railway will probably be slowed up by the presence of large bodies of Chinese troops in the vicinity of Lanfeng and Kalfeng, according to Chinese reports.

"Chinese troops approached Hsuehchowfu on Wednesday and stormed the city," says a telegram received from General (Continued at Foot of Next C



TEACHING A.R.P. BY CHART TO PUPILS IN BRITAIN.

WOMAN THREATENED IN NAZI SPY CASE

New York, Yesterday. A woman described as the Government's most important witness in the sensational Nazi espionage case, has fled from her home after she had received threats of death by letter and telephone.

The woman, who is now hiding under the protection of the police, was formerly a nurse in President Roosevelt's household. — Reuter.

DISTRAINTS TELL THEIR OWN STORY

(Special To The "Herald")

SINCE THE BEGINNING OF THIS YEAR UNTIL YESTERDAY, 1,645 DISTRAINT WARRANTS HAD BEEN TAKEN OUT AT THE SUPREME COURT.

During the corresponding period of last year, only 766 warrants were issued.

Prior to the housing shortage, landlords did their best to keep tenants in their houses, even if rent was several months' in arrears.

Since the general influx of refugees from all parts of China, taxing accommodation to the limit, these same house-owners have been seizing and selling tenants' furniture and goods for rent arrears.

The unfortunate tenants are, moreover, forced to vacate their houses, which are immediately occupied by new tenants, who pay, of course, a considerably increased rental.

FRANCE TO TAKE CARE OF SPAIN ART TREASURES

Paris, Yesterday. The French Government has intimated to the Barcelona Government its willingness under certain conditions to take charge of Spanish art treasures as long as the Spanish civil war lasts.

A notice to this effect appears in yesterday's issue of the official Gazette.

It is also stated that art treasures in Catalan libraries may, if the Republican authorities desire it, be transferred for safety to French soil. — Trans-Ocean.

Han Teh-ching, Chairman of the Kiangsu Provincial Government.

General Han's troops are reported to be still holding out in north-eastern Kiangsu, east of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway. — Reuter.

SWIM WHILE YOU'RE DANCING, OR PRACTICALLY

Life on Hong Kong's floating dance-hall, plans for which were revealed by the "Sunday Herald" last week, will not be wholly a steady round of fox-trots and waltzes. There will also be plenty of time and opportunity for swimming.

Whenever the vessel stops at a bay, rafts and floats will be attached, and lights thrown on the water, while there will be adequate protection with lifeboats in readiness.

Another interesting announcement reveals that the newest acquisition of the promoters is the band of the 2nd Batt. The Royal Scots, by kind permission of Lieut. Col. G. E. Hall, M.C., and officers. The Royal Scots' dance band is a ten-performer group, and they are already well-known and highly popular in the Colony.

There will be light orchestral and concert music before the dancing takes place.

NEWEST CRAFT

The "Man Gok," the newest vehicular ferry will be used for the trips. The "Man Gok" which has special facilities for outings of this sort, for apart from the spacious dance floor, there are large saloons where one can be seated sheltered from the sun, and a large open space where one can lie down and enjoy the sun until about 7 p.m.

It was desired to go to Shek-O for some of the swimming, but since the bay is rather unnavigable for a craft of this size, it will not be possible to do more than touch the spot. Still there are a multitude of other bays left and it may turn out that Hong Kong Island will be completely circled before the night is out.

AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS AT K.C.C.

Lady members and subscribers of the Kowloon Cricket Club are invited to attend a series of lectures on air raid precautions commencing on Wednesday, June 15th, at 10 a.m. The object is to teach the women of Hong Kong all there is to know about air raid precautions so that they can apply this knowledge in their own homes.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE ACCIDENT

Sustaining multiple injuries on falling from the roof while working at Government House, on Friday Cheung Choy, a carpenter, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital.

THREE TIMES TRIED, NOT YET SUCCEEDED

Prague, Yesterday.

The Czechoslovak Government has issued a semi-official statement that up till now three drafts of the Nationalities Statute have been prepared but that so far agreement has not been reached about any one of the three.

First draft had been worked out by a number of scientists at the order of the Prime Minister, Dr. Hodza, the State Attorneys of the Czechoslovak Government, as experts assisting in the work.

This draft proved useless because when negotiations with representatives of the Sudetic German Party began, it was found that the concessions which the Czechoslovak Government had originally planned did not meet the needs of the nationalities. Thereupon a second and finally a third draft were prepared.

THIRD DRAFT

According to the semi-official statement on the matter, the experts will now have to amend the third draft so as to bring it into harmony with the demands of the Sudetic German Party, that is to say the Czechoslovak Government is aiming at a compromise. — Trans-Ocean.

BEAVERBROOK REPORT DENIED

Paris, Yesterday.

Political circles here issued last evening a denial of the report, published in the London "Evening Standard," that the French representative on the non-intervention committee had received from his Government, instructions to the effect that France was resolved to order immediate closing of the Pyrenean frontier without waiting for Britain, Germany, Italy and France to agree on withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain, or for receipt of the Soviet Russian reply. — Trans-Ocean.

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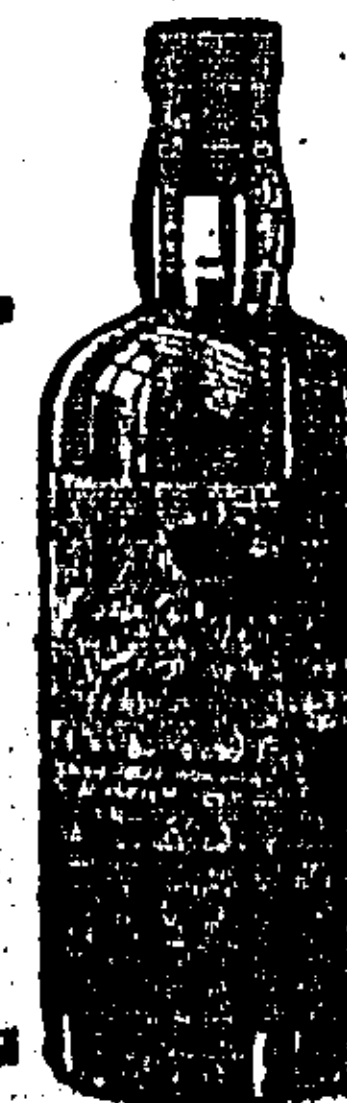
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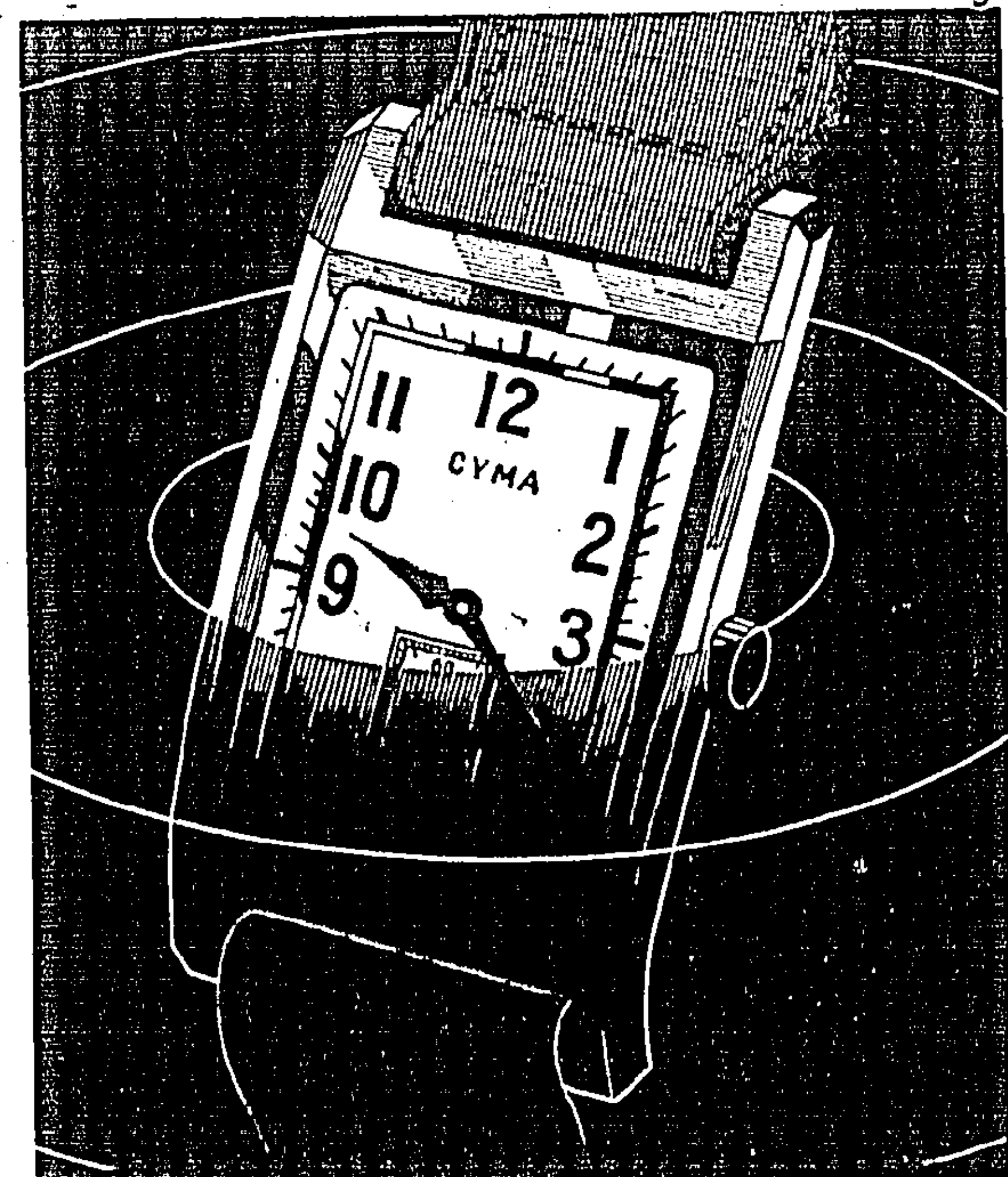
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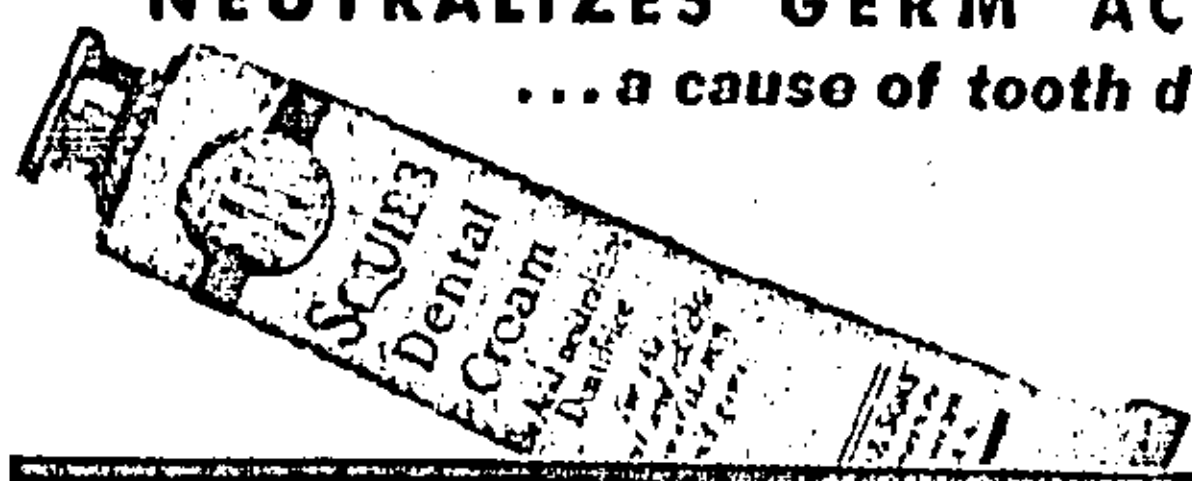
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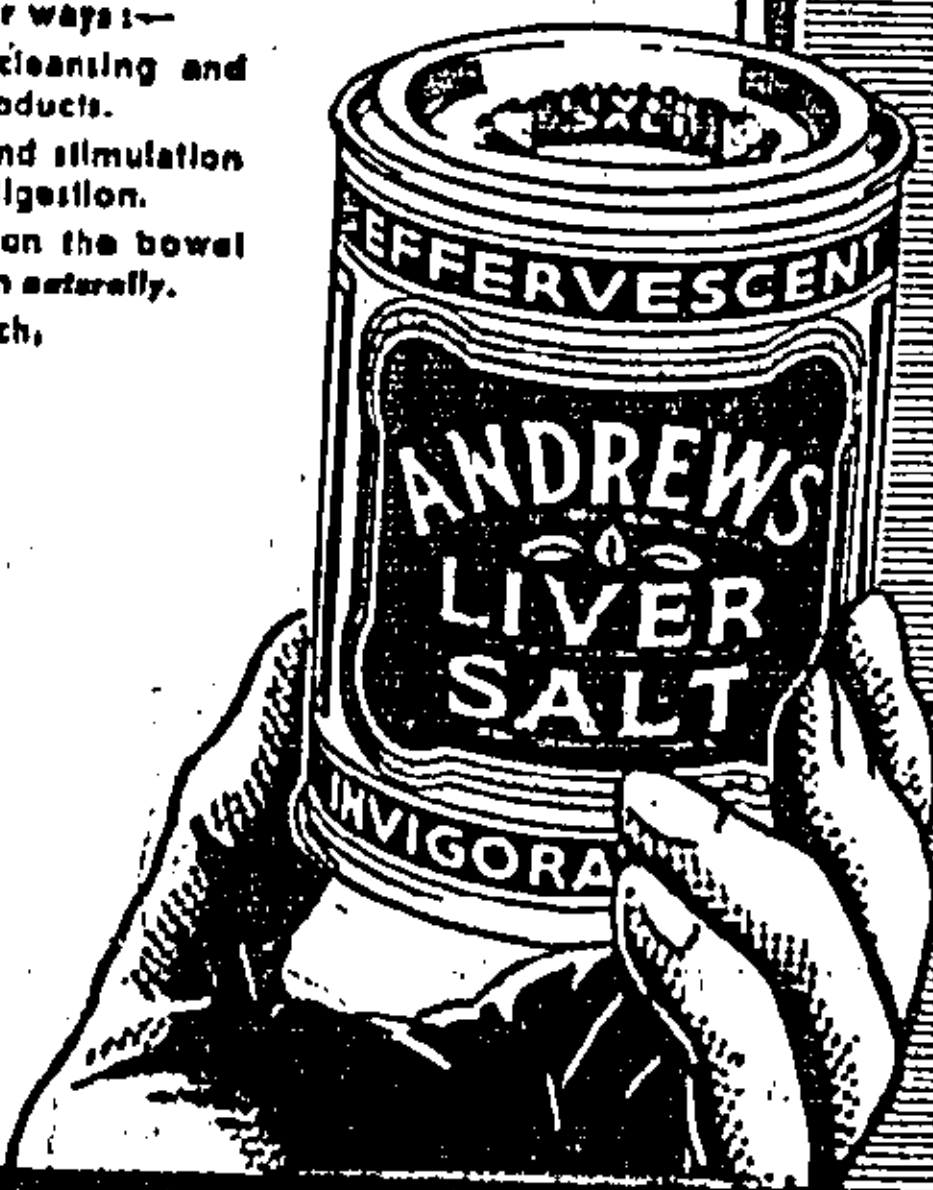
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LILY HAN Gambled, To Discover

Way Of Transgressor Hard

YOU have probably never heard of the Venus Cabaret that used to operate off North Szechuen Road in Shanghai until the date of the Japanese invasion of Hong-kew. It wasn't the sort of place you would go in the search of bright lights, entertainment and laughter. You may have dropped in there once or twice before Japanese shells played havoc with walls and roof. Such being the case, you were undoubtedly depressed by the cheap, tinsel glitter, its uneven dance floor, the brassy, discordant music hammered out with seemingly little or no attempt toward union on the part of the frowsy musicians. Even the refreshments seemed to lack the tang and up-lift that so often aids one to forget the cares and woes of a hectic day in the marts of trade. Most depressing of all were the dance hostesses who danced hour after hour, night after night like gliding automatons—the majority of them hard-faced, over-painted denizens of that half-world which springs to life after nightfall.

For that reason you also might not have known Han Sha-ying. She used to work there. Used to sit in the corner in a wicker chair beside a small table on which there were generally to be found a glass of tea and a tin of water-melon seeds. She was usually there from 10 o'clock until 3 o'clock, except on Sunday mornings when she went home at day-break. Most nights she could curl up in her uncomfortable chair and catch forty winks now and then if business was slack—and most nights it was. Older than the average dance hostess, her face was still unlined—perchance, one doesn't notice face lines in the dim, kind light of the Venus Cabaret; being Chinese, her skin was naturally smooth in spite of the years of coatings it had taken with paint, rouge and powder. Under her own little table lamp she looked quite pretty. You did not see the cheapness of her silk gown, worn and strained from so many dry cleanings, nor the scuffs on her tiny, high-heeled dancing slippers. She was very attractive in her own part way—far more attractive than the majority of her sisters-in-misery at the Venus—she danced well, either with a customer or one of the other girls. She had natural rhythm, moved without effort and was very graceful, her slim waist bending like a reed, her black, carefully tended hair gleaming like burnished ebony in the dim light. You hardly noticed the tiny dark circles under her narrow eyes.

SMALL GIRL

Foreigners who knew her, including the Russian Floor-Manager of the Venus, called her Lily—Lily Han, Sha-ying means Small Girl, but few called her that because most of the other girls were Korean or Japanese who understood only a word or so of the Shanghai dialect. Lily could speak some Japanese, a little Russian, quite a bit of English and understood and spoke several of the many dialects of the provinces in her native China. The later ability must have proved exceedingly useful to her when she undertook her fateful journey to the South.

She was in the foreign papers about a year ago, but not much space was devoted to her. Some wandering yet observing reporter, out on a night prow, recognised Lily as a former "Queen" among Chinese dancing girls in a Shanghai cabaret that was patronised mainly by influential Chinese. Sensing a story, he endeavoured to question Lily. Wished to ascertain her reasons for forsaking her old haunts, giving up the attending clothes, money and luxuries for the comparative squalor and drabness of the Venus. Whether the reporter ever learned the truth—whether the story was written, only to be side-tracked for the want of space, no one seems to recall to mind. At any rate—a short item in the newspaper's "gossip" column were the only results of the reporter's efforts and Lily, for the time being at least, remained at the old Venus on Szechuen Road.

LIKED TO DANCE

Lily started to dance when she was about 10 years old. When she was back when Shanghai was full of foreign soldiers, sailors and marines and all around in the country there was intensive fight-

ing. Even fighting in Nantao and the Venus Chapel, when the Southerners were advancing North. She wasn't off North Szechuen Road a dance hostess then, though. Cabarets sprang up like mushrooms because the foreign service men wanted to dance. Lily went to them sometimes with a young Cantonese who worked in a clothing shop in Hongkew—he took her there and taught her to dance. She was working for her father in his own clothing shop in the same part of town. Her mother was dead; there wasn't much money, but she loved to dance. She liked the foreign music and it didn't take long to get the swing of it. And she was pretty.

TURNED PROFESSIONAL

After the fighting—some time after—things in Shanghai began to change very rapidly. Dance-halls sprang up everywhere and everyone was going to them. First there had only been Russian girl hostesses but later the Chinese girls came, then the Japanese and Koreans. Lily knew many of these hostesses. When her father died and a cousin took over the clothing shop—it was but a short step to take. Lily went to the Plumblossom.

She just drifted into it. She had never had much money. She wasn't brazen. She enjoyed dancing and that seemed a good way to earn an easy living. Her family had almost disappeared. She knew lots of young fellows, as well as many of the older Chinese business men who enjoyed dancing. They came to the Plumblossom to dance with her after she had made her debut as a professional. She knew that she wasn't very important and that it was very likely that she

By

T. C. G.

would never marry money. She had seen one young man after another come and go, taking her dancing and then drifting away.

POPULARITY INCREASES

She danced to all the latest hot music from America, turned out by a good Filipino orchestra. The tunes had a tinkling prettiness and were not important, rather like Lily. The Plumblossom catered to the better class Chinese, charged admission and the dance tickets were extra. There was nothing tough about it—you couldn't get away with any roughness at the Plumblossom. You had to dance formally. All the girls were lovely, had nice foreign clothes and they loved to dance. For the most part they were experts—strange, perhaps, for a race of people who have so little actual rhythm in their own music.

The girls sat in rows around the dance floor with the orchestra at one end. The customers sat back of them and came up and danced with their choice hostess, paying their dance tickets on departure. Now and then a girl would be invited to sit at a customer's table at so much for each hour. Some of the girls made a lot of money just dancing. Lily made as much as the average from the very first and later on much more so she had no complaints. She liked sweeping around the floor on a young Chinese fellow's arm and having people watching her. She had a lovely, slim body and was light as the proverbial feather. But then they all were at the Plumblossom. They danced two hot numbers and one slow one, and slipped ten. Invitations to a customer's table invariably meant a handsome tip in addition to the

(Clipping from the "China Mail")

FEMALE SPY SHOT

The Chinese female spy, Lily Han, who was recently arrested in Hankow, has been shot, according to a local Lih Pao, a popular tabloid paper.

The spy, said to be of "Striking Beauty," was a former celebrated cabaret queen in Shanghai. A check for \$800,000 from a certain foreign bank led to her arrest.—(Central News).

hourly rate—it also enabled the girls to enlarge their circle of acquaintances. Lily soon became the most popular girl, the most sought-after dancer on the floor of the Plumblossom.

She liked it. She shared a large room in Hongkew with another girl from the Plumblossom. They

destroyer came there quite often when he was in port and she got to know him very well. When he came back from a cruise up the river or somewhere, he would bring her a new dress or something. She knew that he had other girls in Manila and Chefoo but she didn't care. She liked him.

But otherwise she had few real friends. Among the girls there was one that she especially disliked—Lois Tong. Lois was young and beautiful and had only been dancing at the Venus just a short time. Although she was a poor dancer and on the floor very little of the time, she always had new dresses, and plenty of money to spend. They had bitter quarrels at times and once got into a free-for-all and pulled hair. The cause of this open break was a Japanese customer. After some weeks of attention to Lois Tong, he suddenly

destroyer didn't come. It was out there in the River she even walked down to the Bund to see for herself. She danced to "Red Sails in the Sunset" and asked other sailors if they knew him. They did; said that he was spending a lot of time over in Frenchtown.

She didn't want much. All she wanted was her sweetheart, and a dance with him. She didn't care about her cheap dress, scuffed shoes or aching feet. He didn't have to buy her anything.

She sat alone in her corner, or danced mechanically, listlessly.

OPPORTUNITY RAPS

One morning about 3 o'clock as she was leaving the cabaret she heard some one call her by name. Parked on one side of the narrow, cobbled Jukong Alley—leading to Szechuen Road—was an expensive automobile and in the back seat the Japanese business man who had danced with her quite often of late, with two other Japanese. They talked to her a short time. She didn't say much. After all, she was tired and rather sick at heart. The streets were dark and smelly, the houses more or less hovels in this district—even Lily's house. With money she might be able to forget many things—what had she to lose? She had been through one Japanese "Un-declared" War on China in 1932, and she didn't see how China, her people and her country, could stand up to this new invasion for very long.

Yes, Lily had come down the ladder many, many rungs. Maybe this was her, one last opportunity and she dared not let it slip past like a ship in the night.

Several days ago Lily was in the newspapers once more. But when they wrote about her and gave her a slight biographical note, they forgot a lot!

That's Lily, who used to dance in the Plumblossom, the Primer, the Gaiety Land and the Venus cabarets in Shanghai. While she didn't live to spend the sixty thousand dollars awarded her for "Services Rendered"—at least she is no longer forced to give you five dances for a dollar.

LOIS ARRESTED

Not long after this the Police came to the Venus one evening and took Lois away. They said they wanted to ask her questions about some of the young Cantonese she danced with. The papers—the vernacular papers—said she told the police plenty, so they held her as a material witness against three young men who were suspected as being agents in the employ of the Japanese. That caused quite a stir at the Venus and the girls had lots to talk about in between dances.

Then the Fleet was due from the North and all the girls were anticipating its arrival. The cabaret had been quiet since they took Lois Tong away. The Fleet came in and the sailors descended.

HE DIDN'T COME

Lily sat for two nights watching the door, but the boy from the

SELDOM OUT WITH

FOREIGNERS

Not that she particularly liked dancing with foreigners. It was too hard to talk with them, even after she had learned some English, because they didn't know any of her friends and she didn't know any of theirs. They were also frequently forward and fresh. For that reason she seldom went out with them when they asked her. She only went out with her young Cantonese friend, or now and then to a party in her honour given by some business man from Nanking or the North.

She was located in a private dancing academy when she was 23, and taught older Chinese how to dance—with the aid of a phonograph. Lots of men came because dancing was rapidly becoming the rage among even the older men and they enjoyed talking to Lily as well. She was always a good listener and very flattering. This job lasted only about a year, then the Manager, a big, fat man from Hankow, wanted young, fresh hostesses in his place and, after all, Lily was getting on.

In time she went back to the Plumblossom and, almost to the man, her customers followed.

HAD TO SIT OUT

When she was 25 she was dancing at the Primer Cabaret in Frenchtown. It wasn't so bad. She received her usual percentage on dance tickets, but she had to sit out more and take a real drink if the customer demanded. More foreigners came there.

She danced at the Gaiety Land when she was 26. Down in the Wayside district of Shanghai.

She went to the Venus when she was 28. It was alright. Lots of Chinese boys she had known before came there, though for the most part it was a different class, and lots of foreign service men. Lily was growing older. Not that you could tell it without close attention. She was still very lovely, but her feet in their tiny, high-arched slippers were always aching and sore. Her eyes had grown hard and dull, and her mouth and her heart were hard. She knew she had come down quite a way; many others of the girls in the Plumblossom had gone up. Instead, Lily might have been foolish during those days but she was not wicked. She was tired!

A VARIED CROWD

At the Venus she danced with anyone and everyone who came along, and it was a varied crowd. Sailors were there, and Filipino boxers, and a great many flashy young Chinese from the district, mostly Cantonese. She knew many of them for petty criminals, small gangsters and pickpockets, members of secret societies, panders, and so on. Also many Japanese and Koreans.

A sailor from a United States

for a quick "Pick-me-up"

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CIVIL AVIATION CONTROL

London, Yesterday. In the first year of its existence, the Air Registration Board upon which the Air Ministry's responsibility for the inspection of civil aircraft and the issue and renewal of certificates of airworthiness was devolved—has made 2,600 inspections through its surveyors.—British Wireless.

when one thing leads to another



THE REASON IS ANCHOR

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WORLD TELEPHONES

New York, Saturday. There are now 37,098,084 telephones in the world, according to a report issued to-day by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The United States have 19,500,000, Germany has 3,431,074, and Britain 2,791,597. New York, with 1,569,337, has more than the whole of France (1,481,788), Canada (1,266,228) or Japan (1,197,129). And India, China and Russia together, with half the world's population, have only three-quarters of New York's total.

CHIANG KAI SHEK, SOLDIER STATESMAN

Berlin, Yesterday. Marshal Chiang Kai Shek forms the subject of an article by the former German Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Herr Richard von Kuehlmann in the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung."

Herr Kuehlmann writes that he was able to acquire a personal knowledge in Nanking of the Marshal's activity which had invariably been inspired by the idea of strengthening China from a military viewpoint.

Astonishing results, says Herr Kuehlmann, have been obtained within a few years.

Now that China is fighting for her existence, even the Marshal's political opponents in his own country admit that he is the only man capable of mastering the situation and he has consequently been given practically unlimited powers.

Of comparatively humble origin, the Marshal has risen to the highest possible dignities.

CHIANG'S POLICY
Discussing Chiang Kai Shek's policy, Herr Kuehlmann describes the struggle waged by him against the disintegrating forces of Communism and pays high tribute to his achievements in this direction in the face of the greatest difficulties.

Herr Kuehlmann goes on to say that the Marshal and his advisers were under no illusion regarding the disadvantage in which the Chinese army is placed in comparison with the Japanese which has enjoyed thorough technical training for some generations past.

MISUNDERSTOOD

Hence the Marshal invariably pursued a cautious and dilatory policy towards Japan. This temporising policy, was frequently misunderstood by the nation and

Full Details Of Programme For Royal Visit

Paris, Yesterday.

Entirely new decorations, regal in their magnificence, have been completed at the residential wing of the Quai d'Orsay, where the King and Queen will stay during their visit to Paris at the end of the month. The King and Queen cross the Channel from Dover to Boulogne on June 28 and return by Calais on July 1.

Gold-leaf workers are now giving last touches to the fittings. Silk looms at Lyons have spun hundreds of yards of rich, pale green silk—the Queen's favourite colour—to replace the sombre dark red curtains in her apartments.

The King and Queen will have, besides, and in the distance, the famous hill of Montmartre. A complete set of apartments on the first floor. Overlooking the Seine are two ante-chambers, a small reception room, a billiards room, a smoking room and a dining room.

PALE LEMON ROOM
With the exception of the dining room, these rooms are decorated in royal blue and gold. The dining room is in pale green marble.

The King's private suite has an ante-room for his lord-in-waiting, a bed-room, and a bathroom in marble. The bath and other fittings are in rich gold mosaic.

The Queen's suite is slightly smaller, but equally luxurious. Her bedroom has been decorated throughout in pale lemon. The bathroom walls are in silver mosaic, decorated with white and dark green Venetian glasswork. The floor is in onyx stone.

Empire furniture has been specially assembled from state palaces and museums.

From the windows the King and Queen will be able to see the Place de la Concorde, the In-

valides, and, in the distance, the famous hill of Montmartre.

SALUTE OF GUNS
As their train, painted in royal blue, enters the miniature station in the Bois de Boulogne, built for state visitors and disused since the visit of King George V. before the war, a salute of a hundred and one guns will be fired.

President Lebrun will be the first to greet the King and Queen. Then they will drive along the Avenue Foch and the Champs Elysees to the Quai d'Orsay.

Two squadrons of turbaned, red-coated North African Spahis, on small Arab horses, will escort them, together with the dare-devil motor-cycle police of Paris.

On their first evening, the King and Queen will be entertained at the Elysee, the two-storey palace of the French President.

TROOPS REVIEW
Next day the King will lay a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Warrior, under the Arc de Triomphe.

On the second day the King will review troops at the Satory camp, a high plateau two miles from Versailles.

The review will be followed by a visit to the Palace of Versailles. At a state luncheon in the famous Hall of Mirrors, France's military leaders will be presented to the King and Queen.

Next morning, July 1, the King and Queen will say goodbye to Paris and travel to Villers-Bretonneux, near Arras, to inaugurate the memorial to Australian soldiers who fell in France.

Then straight on to Calais, and home.—Special.

BOISSEVAIN'S MAIDEN TRIP FROM DURBAN

Johannesburg, Yesterday. The 15,000-ton K.P.M. liner M. V. "Boissevain" has left Durban on her first voyage from South Africa to the Far East.

There are 92 first class passengers on board and as the boat is designed to carry only 80, some of the tourist cabins had to be converted to the use of the first class passengers.

Thus the K.P.M. Line's optimism in putting three such luxurious liners into commission on the South Africa—Shanghai run seems fully justified. The Boissevain will reach Hong Kong on June 21, carrying many distinguished visitors.—Our Own Correspondent.

NEW GOVERNOR AT PALACE

London, Yesterday. The King at Buckingham Palace yesterday received in audience Mr. E. J. Waddington on his appointment as Governor of the Barbadoes and Mr. O. J. Seymour, British Minister at Teheran.—British Wireless.

the accusation of weakness was often levelled against him.

In this connection, Herr Kuehlmann draws a parallel between Chiang Kai Shek's attitude towards Japan and the policy followed by Prussian leaders towards Napoleon.

But the Sino-Japanese war had now brought to light the wonderful qualities of Chiang Kai Shek as a statesman and General.

In conclusion, Herr Kuehlmann refers sympathetically to the important part played by Madame Chiang Kai Shek, who, has actively assisted her husband's work and largely contributed to awaken the sympathy of the outside world for China in her formidable struggle.—Trans-Ocean.

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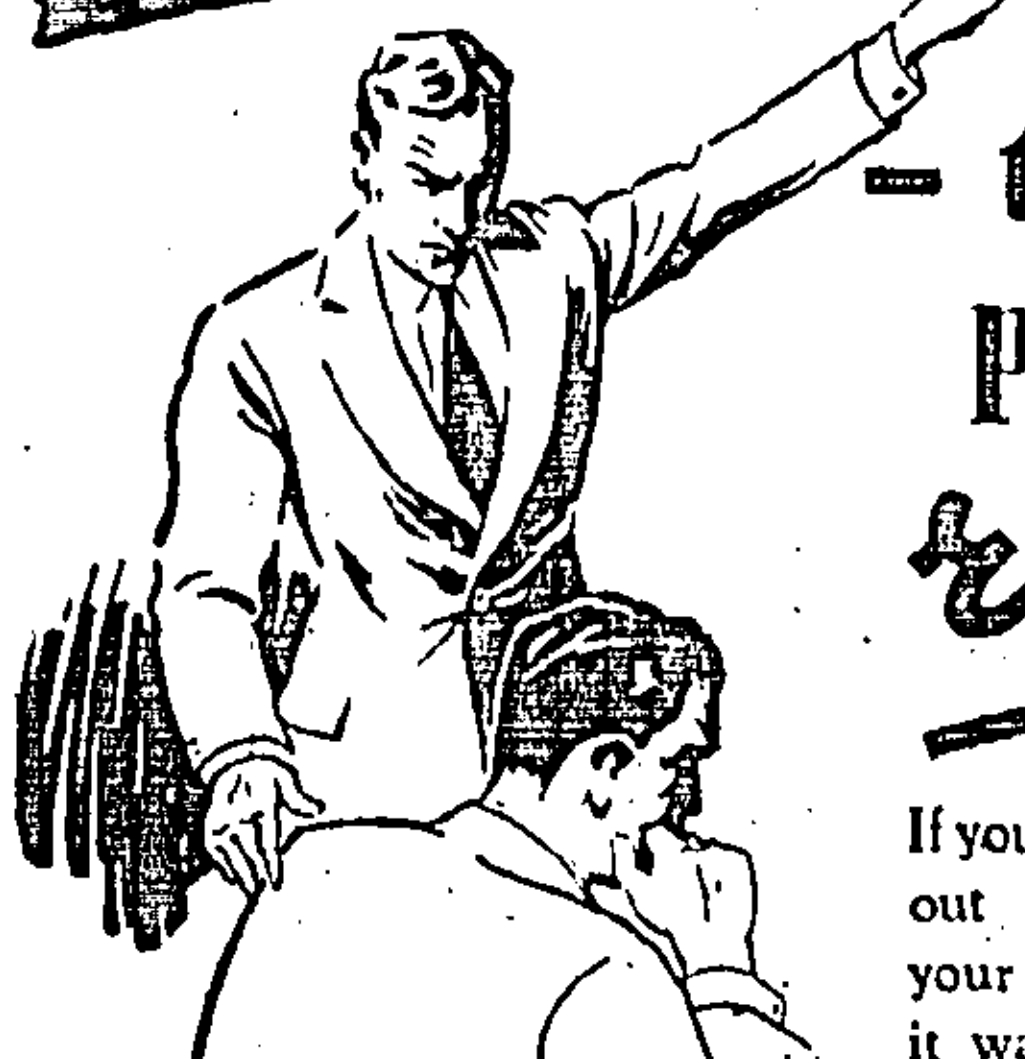
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'Ware Currents

FEW people in this weather can
resist the temptation of bath-
ing. Nothing is more pleasant
than the soothing qualities of com-
plete immersion in water. But take
care! Danger lurks in the blue
waves that lap invitingly against
golden sand.

Probably more lives are lost
among bathers from cramp than
from any other cause; yet it is no
exaggeration to say that four out
of five could have been saved by
a little commonsense and coolness.
Most people have these qualities,
but they are apt to forget them
when swimming, where no solid
ground is under their feet to give
them confidence. Accidents can
befall even an expert swimmer, so
the novice stands a very small
chance indeed unless he knows
how to counteract the many dan-
gers present in swimming.

Cramp is the most potent enemy
of the swimmer. It can be caused
by indigestion arising from enter-
ing the water and indulging in
strenuous exercise too soon after
a heavy meal. The shock of the
plunge, together with the extra
exertion, brings on a temporary
paralysis of the muscles, and
cramp follows—often with disas-
trous results.

This particular form of cramp
can be avoided easily enough,
however. It is only necessary to
allow an hour or two to elapse be-
tween a meal and the swim, when
the bather will be able to enter
the water without fear in this
direction.

DON'T BE DROWNED!

Of course there are other forms
of cramp which are not so easily
avoidable. People with poor blood
circulation are attacked at any
time and under any conditions; or
it follows when the water is too
cold, and after a too-lengthy im-
mersion.

A visit to a doctor is the only
way to a cure for the subject of
the first instance, for even more
serious troubles than the cramp
come to bathers who ignore the
warnings of an overtaxed con-
stitution. The second form can be
counteracted by always keeping
moving and by resisting the tem-
ptation to stay in, even when the
water is invitingly warm.

There is no need to cut your
swim short. Bathe all day if you
like—but come out every now and
then and exercise yourself on the
sands. The variation will guard
you completely against cramp of
any sort.

If despite due precautions, how-
ever, you are attacked by cramp,
there is no reason whatever why
you should give up the ghost and
re-sign yourself to being drowned,
derelict and unconscious, so fix your
eyes on the shore and stick to it
despite all temptation. There is
no help at hand. No matter how
difficult it may be in such a
contingency—and it is frighten-
ing enough for anyone—keep cool.

Already several
bathing fatalities
have occurred this
summer. Danger
May Lurk Beneath
Innocent Ripples.
And There Are
Ways of Conquering
Cramp

As long as you can do that and
also keep your head above the
water you will be safe.

Should the cramp seize your
arms, turn over on your back and
kick yourself ashore with your
legs. It isn't so difficult as it
sounds, and you can practice it
beforehand, if you wish, against
just such a contingency.

BEWARE AN EBB-TIDE:

If a leg is paralysed (fortuna-
tely only one leg is attacked at a
time as a rule), turn on the back,
stretch the toes of the foot, and
lash out with the cramped limb
as fast and as hard as possible,
and at the same time rub the part

By David
Scott Buist

vigorously. It will require all your
wits to do this and to keep afloat
at the same time; it also entails
considerable pain of the most ex-
cruciating kind . . . but it is bet-
ter to suffer a little than to be
drown.

Another common peril to sea-
bathers is venturing out with an
ebb-tide. Even a powerful swim-
mer encounters difficulty in reach-
ing the shore again; and a weak
one may pay with his life for the
pleasure of the easy outward
swim. The poor swimmer should
ignore the 'siren' of the falling
tide, therefore, and stay close to
the shore and safely.

Much of the safety of swimming
depends on a wise determina-
tion of the depths one can ven-
ture with confidence. The poorest
there is no reason whatever why
swimmer cannot drown in shallow
water (unless he were first ren-
dered unconscious), so fix your
depth—even if it be chest level—
and stick to it despite all tempta-
tion.

All the fun and exercise of
swimming can be enjoyed as fully

close to the shore as far from it.
It is silly to ignore this rule on the
strength of 'four lengths of the
bath'. Open sea-swimming is an
entirely different matter from
the enclosed currentless water in-
doors.

And talking of currents, watch
out for them as you would the
plague! Every beach, especially
on the Castle Peak Road, has its
own trick of currents, which it is
wise to learn before you swim far
out. Too little importance is at-
tached to this knowledge, a lack
of which has cost many a swim-
mer's life.

THOSE WATER-WINGS:

About the so-called 'aids to
swimming'. At any beach one may
see swimmers—plainly novices—
going out beyond the limits of
safety on the confidence inspired
by "water-wings" or a small (and
quite useless) life-jacket. Do not
put any trust in these at all be-
yond standing depth.

If you wish to increase your
swimming scope, swim with the
shore until you have become more
proficient; or else get a large cir-
cular rubber life-belt. There is no
particular need to wear it, but
you can always keep it by you. In
a moment of danger hang on to it,
and it will prove a veritable is-
land of refuge.

Finally, don't be careless or
fool about in the water. Never
dive off the rocks in that shel-
tered cove until you have made cer-
tain there are no others beneath
the surface which may cause a
serious accident. If you are bath-
ing from a yacht, or a boat, take
care no trailing rope fouls you as
you go over the side . . . And
don't play silly tricks! It may
seem screamingly funny to the
strong swimmer to victimise a
weaker one in pulling him beneath
the surface of the water. But such
pranks have caused loss of life be-
fore now, and they aren't worth
it.

Remember these few hints,
practice them, and no danger
should attend your daily dip.

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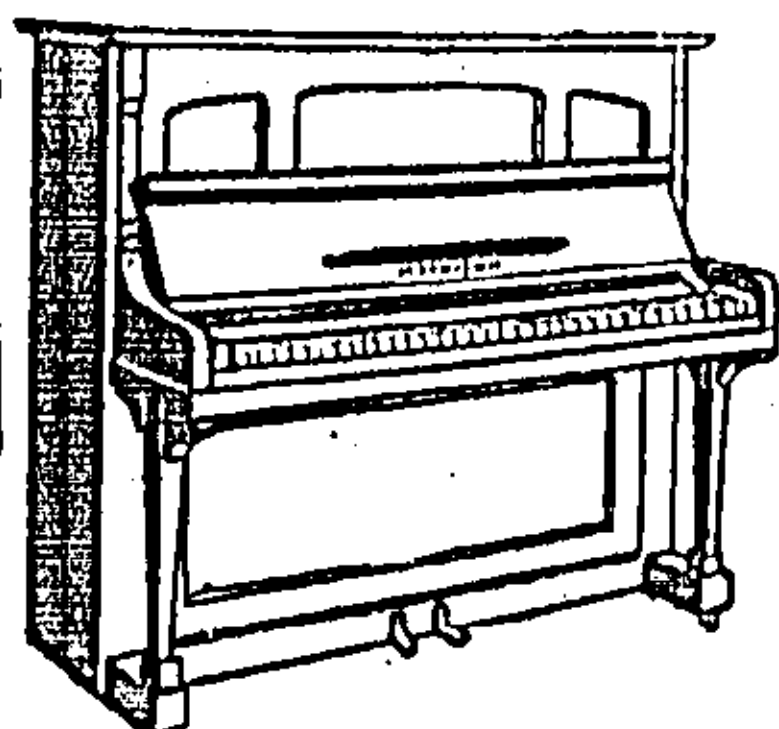
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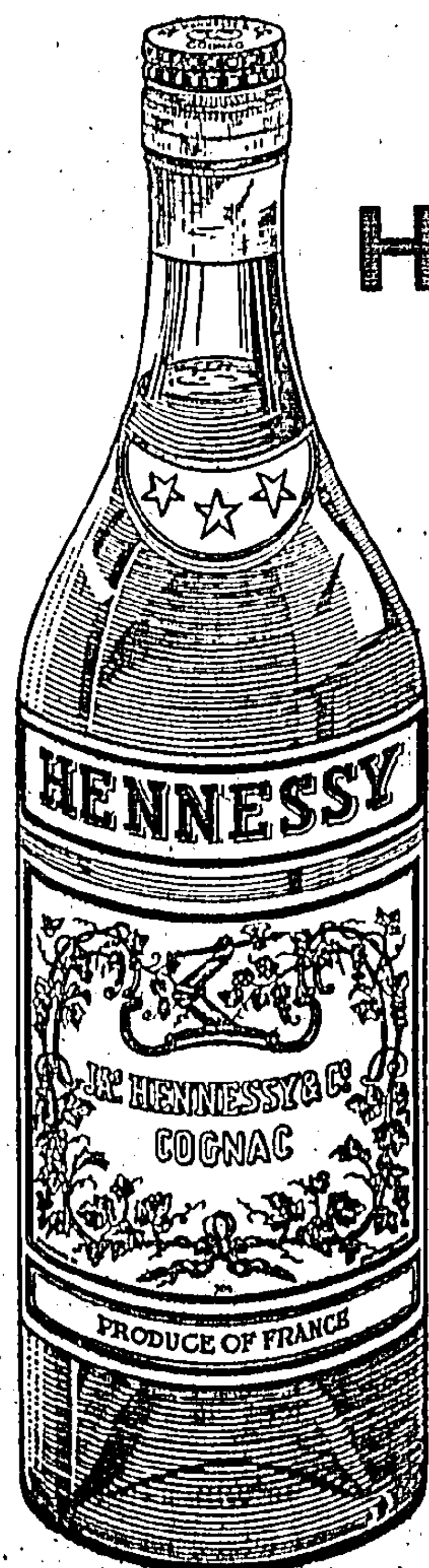
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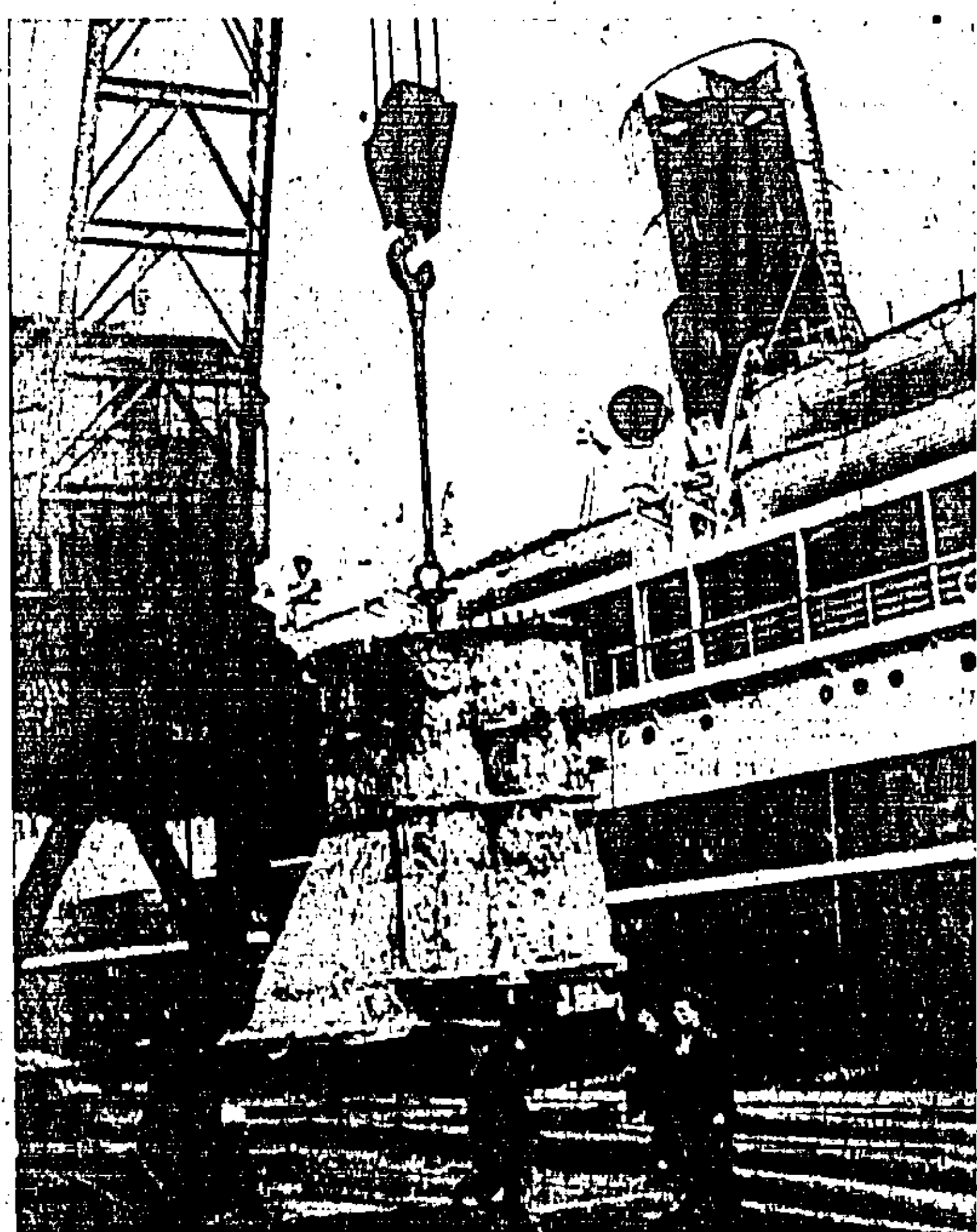
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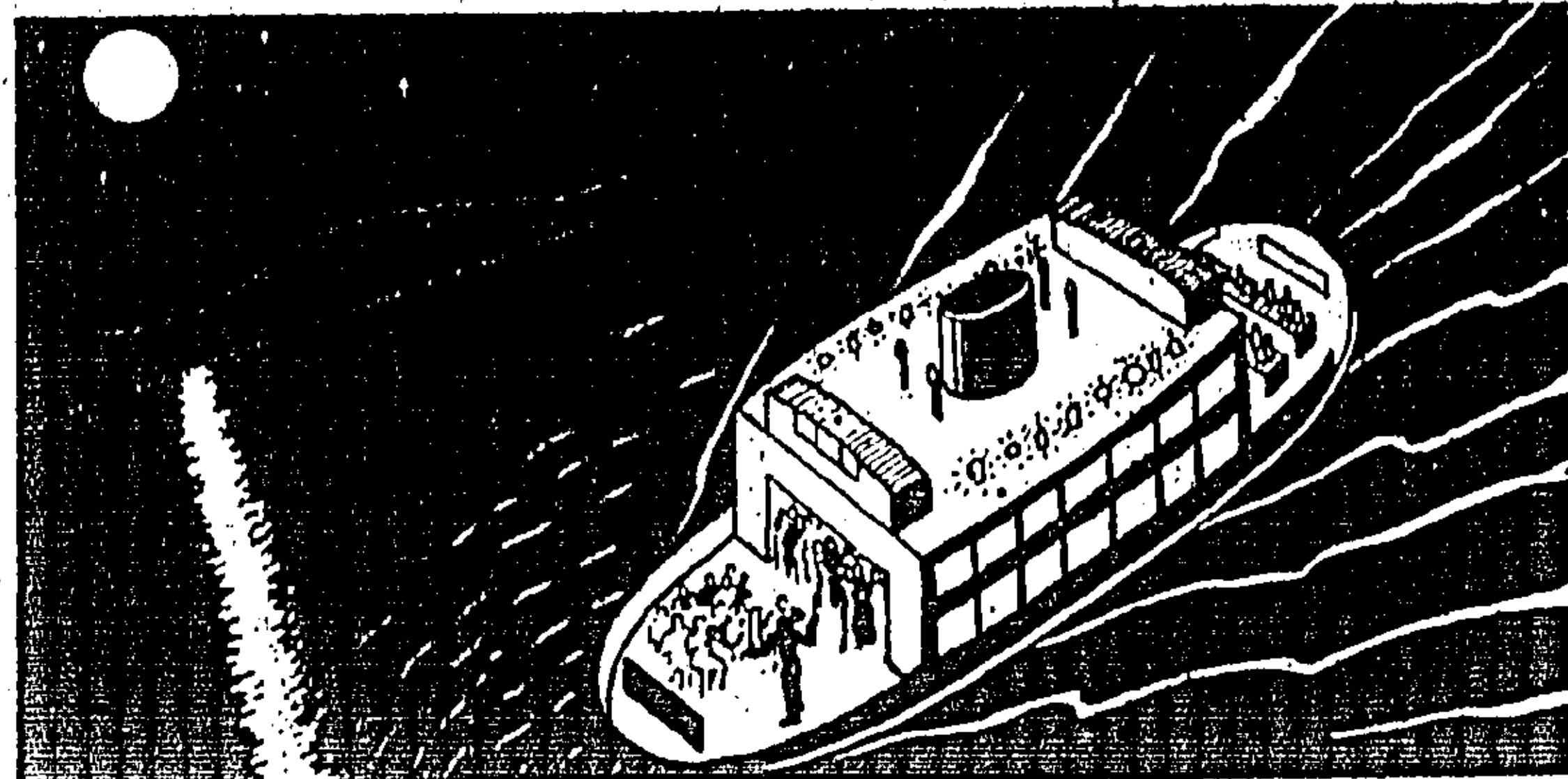
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HONG KONG



AN OPERATION IN THE SHIP'S HOSPITAL. The P. & O. liner
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Kong and Shanghai from London recently, underwent an "operation"
in the dry dock at King George V Dock. A starboard high pressure
cylinder was found to be cracked, and half the aft funnel was removed
to allow a crane alongside (which was unable to reach over the funnel)
to put a jib inside and raise the cracked cylinder from the engine room.
Photo shows the cracked cylinder, weighing 15 tons, being hoisted ashore
from the "Ranchi", showing the split funnel. The "Ranchi", fresh from
her operation, sailed for Shanghai from Hong Kong on Thursday.
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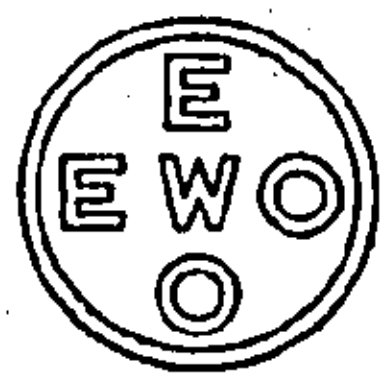
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including this announcement.)

B. BASTO'S RECREIO RINK EXPECTED TO DEFEAT OPEN RINKS HOLDERS

Luz Is Likely To Outplay Soares

SIXTEEN MATCHES IN H.K. CHAMPIONSHIP

(By "Reviewer")

THE Second Round of the Open Rinks competition of the Colony
taken place to-day. Seven of the 39 rinks entered
were eliminated in the First Round leaving 16 matches to be played
as detailed below. Whilst some of the matches promise to
be close, many of the stronger rinks have drawn what appear on
paper to be the "rabbits." But bowls is a funny game and you
can never tell. I will endeavour to indicate the various winners
but will be more than satisfied if two thirds of my attempts
are correct!

Police Four Favoured

First out of the hat is the game
between Carey's Police Club rink and
the Hong Kong Football Club four
skipped by Brookbank, and this ap-
pears to come under the category of
"close games." McLeod and Howell,
two excellent lands will be in opposi-
tion, and it is hard to guess which
will hold the advantage. Lower
down, however, the Police four seem
to have a decided advantage. Cameron
may not be so very much better than
Graves, but both the left-handed
Post and Carey have too many shots
up their sleeves for Hodges and
Brookbank. If the last named
would curtail his penchant for driv-
ing, at which he is admittedly good
if it comes off, then his team will get
nearer to their opponents' score than
would otherwise be the case.

Although they will have no walk-
over, I anticipate that Omar's regu-
lar League rink will be able to over-
come Sheriff's Civil Service four
and so avenge the narrow defeat
which was recently inflicted on them
by the opposing skip. Tony Gomes
is playing a good game just now, and
he may well lay the foundation for
victory for his side, whom I expect
to finish up ten or so to the good.

Field's four are the hope of the
Kowloon Football Club, the other en-
try having been eliminated, but, al-
though they may be expected to put
up a good fight, I cannot help think-
ing that their Police four will prove
too good for them. In this case the
game may well turn on the play of
the second man, where Dowman, on
his present showing, should have a
match-winning pull on Turner, pro-
mising though the latter has been
this season. Channing will certainly
have nothing on Hall, the old inter-
preter, whilst both the third men and
the skips should be about equal, with
the Police pair having a slight edge.

Holders Will be Hard Pressed

The holders of the Rinks Cham-
pionship, J. Soares, J. W. Leonard,
L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Rossetti,
are defending their title, and they
will have to do so pretty well. If I
am any judge, for the opposition is a
strong combination. Joe Luz at lead
will be expected to have the advan-
tage over Soares, whilst Gutierrez is
no mean exponent and should at least
hold Leonard. Luigi Souza and F. X.
Soares, the former playing out of
position and the latter always happy
when there is a wood to rest on, may
well break even, and B. Basto will not
be far behind Rossetti as skip. In
spite of the moral effect of being the
holders, which may urge them on to
great deeds, I am going to venture to
predict a win for the Club de Recreio
four.

Under the less complimentary of
the categories mentioned in my open-
ing remarks I am going to place Ed-
die Souza's rink, not merely for them-
selves but for the opposition. A. E.

Coates will unfortunately not be able
to play and a substitute will have to
be found for lead (or else second
man), but with Landolt, Bana and
Brindbury forming the remainder of
the rink I can foresee only one re-
sult, a comfortable win for the Crai-
gengower quartette.

C. G. Silva is another skip who
should steer his side to an easy vic-
tory as his men are in a different
class from Zimmerman's four, who, I
am not forgetting, overcame a fairly
useful Police rink skipped by Nolan,
in the earlier round.

There will be a close game on the
Civil Service green, where Stainton's
rink will do battle with Dallah's
four from the Indian Recreation
Club. The feature that strikes me
most in the composition of the two
rinks is the similarity in methods of
the two skips. Though both can draw
a good shot if required, the pound or
roll seems to be a marked as-
pect of their play. It is only because
I feel that A. K. Minu will be better
than his opponent that I am predict-
ing a win for Dallah's four.

McKelvie has assembled a very
useful rink from Kowloon Dock and
in spite of a good first man in D. G.
Alves, I do not feel that Botelho will
be able to make much impression on
them.

Battle Between Skips At K.B.G.C.

There will be a battle of skips at
the Kowloon Bowling Green, where F.
X. Silva, present leader of the First
Division skips' table, and Teddy Fin-
cher, also unbeaten as yet, stage
their game this morning. Slightly
better as regards the three earlier
men, I anticipate a very close win for
the Portuguese team in what will
probably be one of the best matches
from a spectator's point of view.

Walter Gill's four had a very easy
win in the earlier round and will
commence their game against Abbas
with every confidence. Having played
together all the season, this rink has
an advantage, but they will have to
be at their best to secure the narrow
win which I forecast.

A Kowloon Bowling Green Club
rink skipped by Randle plays one
from Club de Recreio at Kowloon
Football Club and should be able to
enter the next round. I believe that
Gutierrez is to skip the Recreio rink,
although the teams do not appear in
that order, and he may save a num-
ber of shots, but his front men will,
I am afraid, be unable to hold their
opponents.

Arculli has assembled a useful four
to play A. J. Hall's rink from Kow-
loon Bowling Green Club. The latter
are quite formidable, and I think they
will win. Much depends, however, on
the skips, and good at drawing as
Arculli is, I imagine he will find at
least his equal in the Shanghai In-
terpreter.

Dick Alves' rink, who had such a
close shave in the last round, should
find little difficulty in eliminating a
Kowloon rink skipped by Alus-
kett, even allowing for the fact that
Alusenna, who played for Crai-
gengower's first team last year, is
playing as third man to Bluskett.
The Portuguese four comprise one
of the strongest rinks in the competi-
tion, and I expect them to go a long
way.

Down at Craigengower, four Civil
Servants, probably skipped by Jack
Deakin, meet a Kowloon Bowling
Green Club rink under the leadership
of Meyer, and on form they must
start as favourites. The former are
all regular First League players,
whilst the mainland rink is virtually
a Second Division one.

One of the best games of the day
will be seen at Club de Recreio,
where a joint Kowloon Cricket Club
and Kowloon Dock rink comprising
Mulcahy, Carr, Greig and Fraser
meet Bob Duncan's Kowloon Bowling
Green Club four—John Watson, T.
Coleman and J. C. Brown, with "Bob"
as skip. The latter have a good win
over Lines, of the same club, to their
credit, and by reason of their all-
round steadiness look likely to win.
Man for man, Watson should beat
Mulcahy, Coleman will probably get
the better of Carr, whilst Brown
must be considered more reliable than
Greig. Duncan is better than Fraser
on present form, and I think he will
have 8 or 10 shots in hand at the
finish.

Last in the draw are Ellis' Police
rink and Way's Craigengower four,
who play at Soekampoo. On the face
of it, the latter must win without a
deal of effort as the combination is
steady, with both Whiteman and Way
playing right up to form this year.

Full List Of Games

For To-day

The following are to-day's matches:
AT CIVIL SERVICE C.C.
W. McLeod, W. Cameron, E. G. Post
and A. E. Carey v J. Howell, G. S.
Graves, A. Hodges and A. Brookbank.
W. Brown, R. Wright, J. Watson and
T. F. Stainton v D. M. Khan, A. K.
Minu, M. Y. Adams and A. R. Dallah.
AT HONG KONG F. C.
S. Eccleshall, W. Cullip, J. McGow-
an and G. Sheriff v A. S. Gomes, A.
A. Razack, A. M. Omar and U. M.
Omar.

AT TAKHOO D.R.C.
R. Hall, C. Turner, V. Chittenden
and W. V. Field v F. Channing, C.
Dowman, F. Booker and W. Mair.

AT KOWLOON C.C.
J. Soares, J. W. Leonard, L. C. R.
Souza and C. S. Rossetti v J. A. Luz,
A. P. Gutierrez, F. X. Soares and B.
Basto.

A. N. Other, C. A. Lopes, J. E. No-
ronha and C. G. Silva v C. W. Lam, N.
P. Karanjia, W. Howard and E. Zim-
merman.

A. Calman, M. Fergusson, H. G.
Cooper and J. McKelvie v D. C. Alves,
J. M. Alves, C. M. Alves and H. Bo-
telho.

AT POLICE R.C.
C. C. Pereira, O. P. Remedios, J. C.
Remedios and O. de Souza v A. E.
Coates, J. S. Landolt, R. Bana and B.
W. Bradbury.

A. H. Rumjahn, A. Bakar, A. M. Wa-
hab and M. R. Abbas v R. F. Shaw, E.
Strange, G. Duncan and W. Gill.

AT KOWLOON B.G.C.
F. Machado, C. M. Silva, J. Ribeiro
and F. X. Silva v A. W. Ramsey, R.
Harding, T. A. Madar and E. C. Fin-
cher.

AT KOWLOON F.C.
H. Stoneham, S. White, J. Henon
and S. Randle v A. M. Xavier, L. A.
Gutierrez, F. A. Xavier and M. Car-
valho.

AT KOWLOON DOCKS
J. Hoosen, S. M. Rumjahn, A. R.
Minu and E. el Arculli v F. Cheesman,
G. E. F. Thompson, T. Armstrong and

PICARD LEADS

FIELD IN AMERICAN OPEN

Denver, Colorado, Yesterday.
Henry G. Picard, of Hershey,
Philadelphia, is leading the field
in the American Open Golf
Championship, the Second Round
of which was completed to-day.
Here are the leaders:

Henry Picard 70-70=140
Dick Metz 71-68=139
Harold McSpaden 71-67=138
Emery Zimmerman 72-71=143
Picard and Jimmy Hines, who
tied with 70, led the field in the
First Round.
Ralph Guldahl is the reigning
champion.—Reuter.

INTERESTING LAWN TENNIS PROGRAMME

Several interesting matches in the
Mixed Doubles and "A" Division
of the Lawn Tennis League will be fea-
tured this week.

On Tuesday, the most interesting
match in the "A" Division should be
that between Indian Recreation Club
and Kowloon Cricket Club, at Soek-
ampoo. The Indians have so far
been inconsistent and although Omar
Rumjahn, a former player of much
brilliance, is back in the team, Kow-
loon Cricket Club will probably just
secure the verdict.

The following is this week's pro-
gramme:—

To-morrow

MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE
C.R.C. v K.C.C. (B)
C. de R. v U.S.R.C.
K.C.C. (A) v H.K.C.C.

Tuesday

"A" DIVISION
C. de R. v U.S.R.C.
H.K.C.C. v S.C.A.A.
I.R.C. v K.C.C.

Wednesday

"B" DIVISION
C.C.C. v C.R.C.
S.C.A.A. v C. de R.
O.S.C.C. v K.I.T.C.
H.K.C.C. v K.C.C.
H.K.U.T.C. v I.R.C.

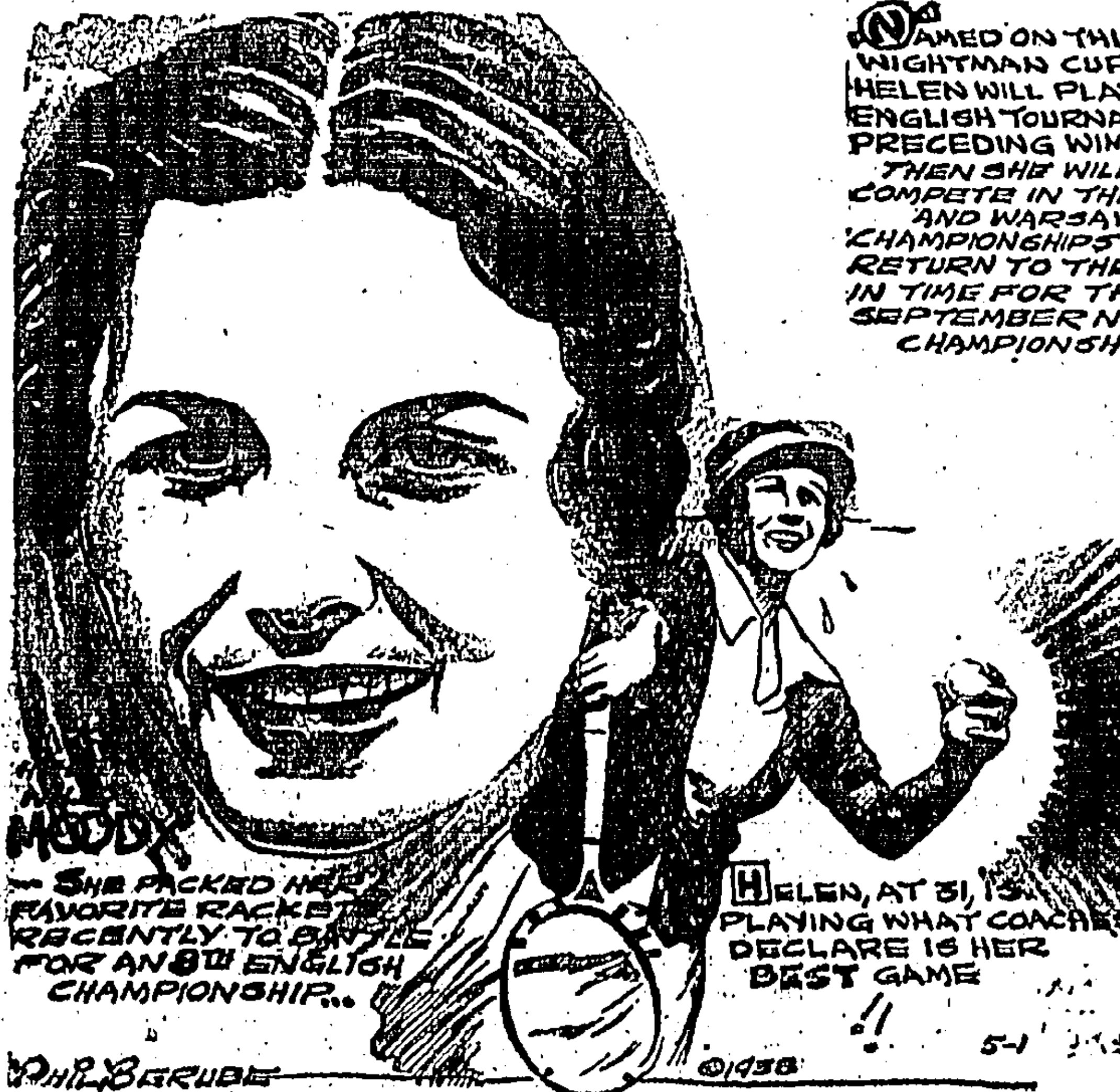
Thursday

"C" DIVISION
A.T.C. v C.R.C.
S.C.A.A. v C. de R.
K.T.G.C.A. v C.C.C.
K.C.C. v H.K.U.T.C.

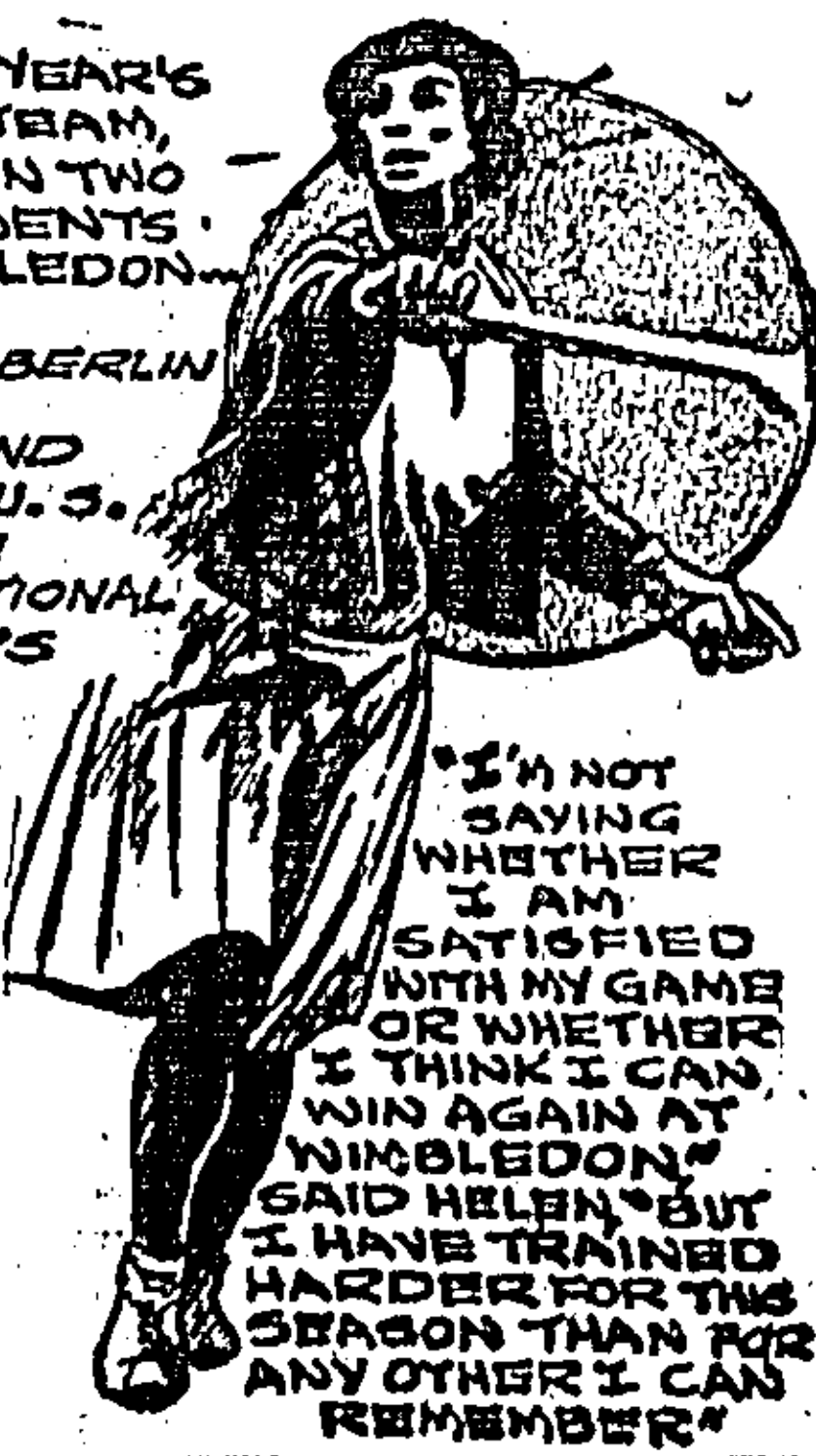
Friday

"D" DIVISION
C.B.A. v A.T.C.
Q.R.C. v S.C.A.A.
C. de R. v R.S.C.
C.C.C. v P.T.C.
S.C.C. v K.T.G.C.A.
I.R.C. v K.I.T.C.

Queen Of Courts Makes Comeback In Cup Series



NAMED ON THIS YEAR'S
WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM,
HELEN WILL PLAY IN TWO
ENGLISH TOURNAMENTS
PRECEDING WIMBLEDON.
THEN SHE WILL
COMPETE IN THE BERLIN
AND WARSAW
CHAMPIONSHIPS AND
RETURN TO THE U.S.
IN TIME FOR THE
SEPTEMBER NATIONAL
CHAMPIONSHIPS



Mrs. Moody, who last played in
the Wightman Cup series in
1932 is taking part in the pre-
sent series and will later seek a
new world record of eight
championship successes at Wim-
bledon.



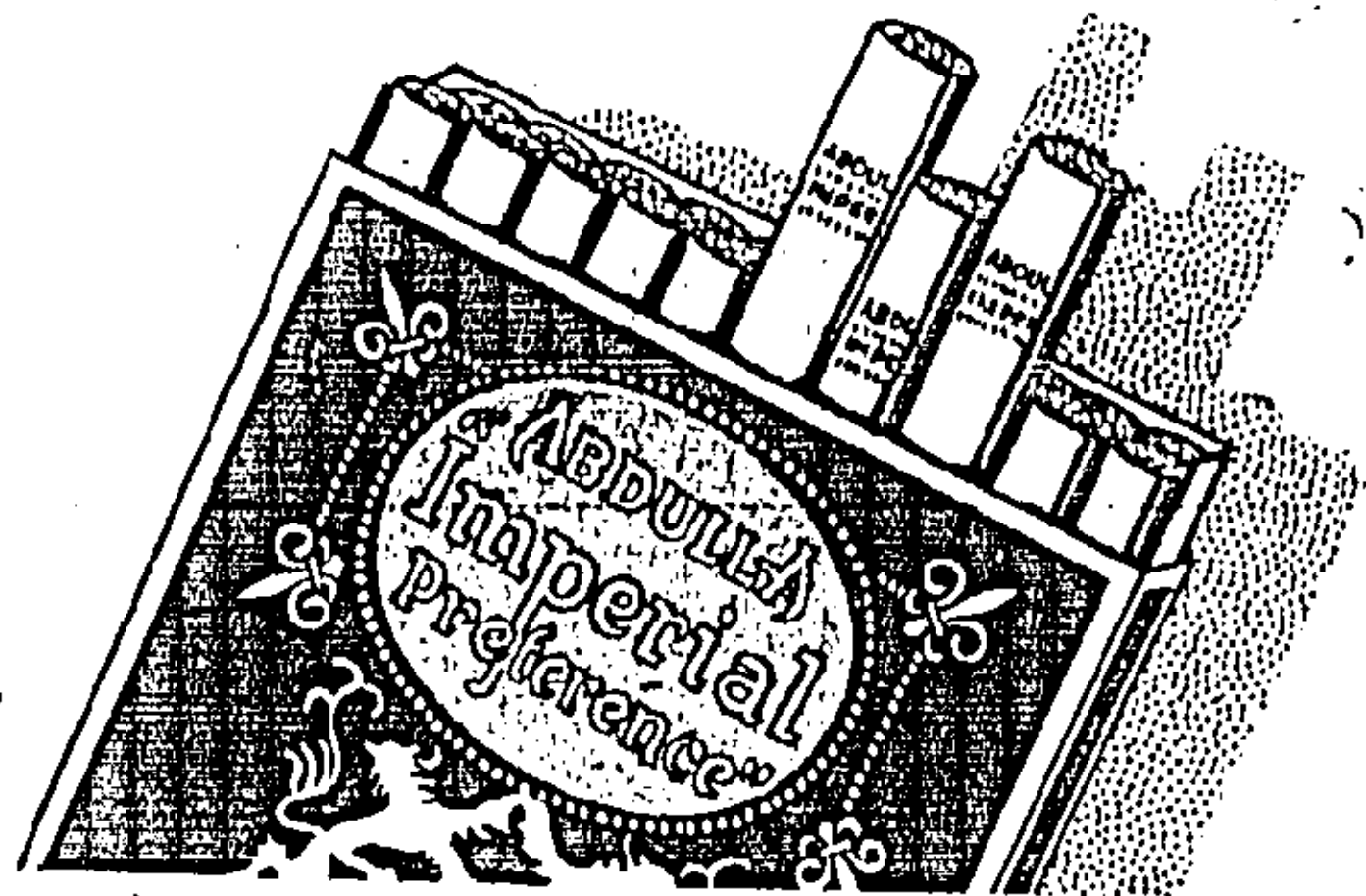
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Older and better than ever

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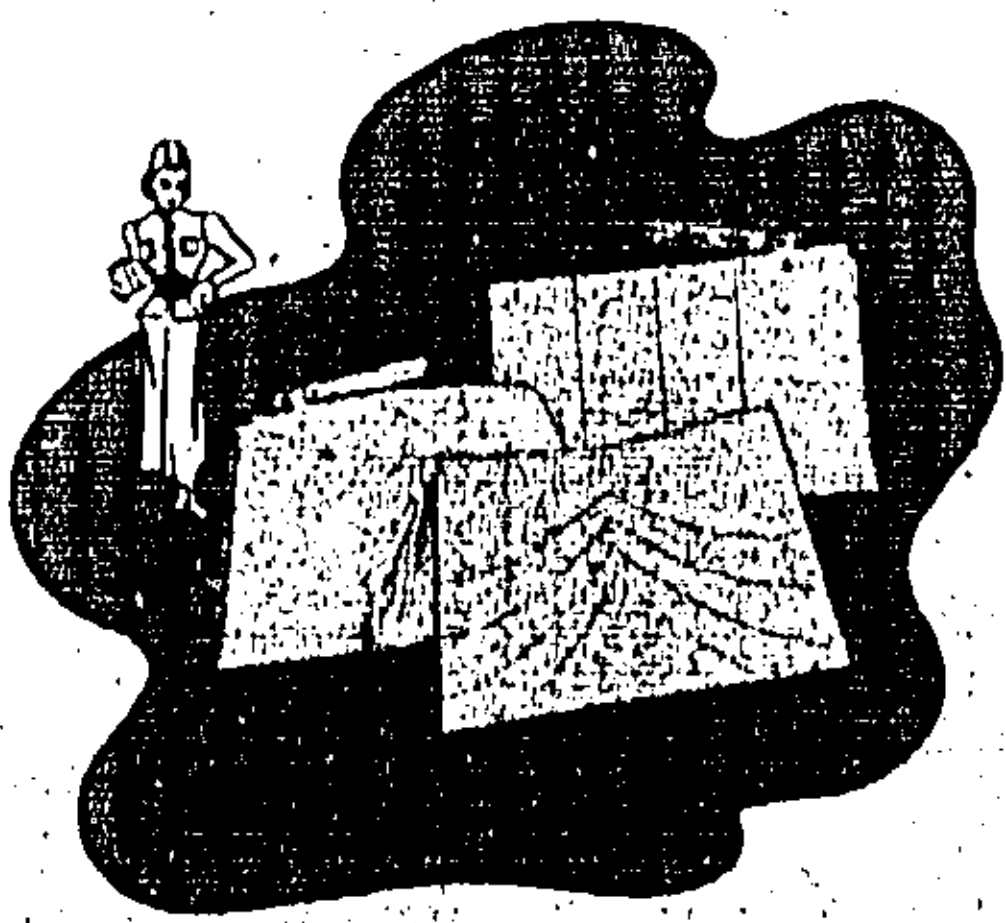
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Hundred Smart Styles to choose from.

THE WING ON CO., LTD.
Handbag Dept.

Recreio Beat Club 9 to 8 After Extra Innings At Caroline Hill

LOSERS CERTAIN TO TAKE WOODEN SPOON

HEARTHER IN LIMELIGHT

HONG Kong Baseball Club made certain of the wooden spoon in the local Baseball League when they were defeated yesterday at Caroline Hill by Club de Recreio by 9 runs to 8 after an extra inning.

Club made a good start, scoring five runs as the result of five hits in the first innings, but they were then blanked till the seventh innings, when they scored another run.

The Portuguese were trailing behind till the sixth innings and as the result of steady play managed to draw level in the sixth innings and again at the seventh.

In the extra innings the Club registered two runs, and it looked as if they had the game well in hand, but the Portuguese fought back in grand style, hits by Prata and A. V. Gosano enabling them to score three runs.

The Portuguese were without E. L. Gosano, and L. A. Rocha returned to the team at left field. Club had several regular players missing, among whom were W. Mulr and W. Smith. Hearther pitched the whole game, instead of Madigan, and he met with a fair amount of success, striking out 10 batters while he was always useful at bat, registering two hits, which included a three-bagger.

He, however, did not last the game, and his place was taken by Reistner in the extra innings, and this pitcher unfortunately walked three players and had the added mortification of seeing Prata and Gosano register two well-placed hits.

PORTUGUESE DO WELL.
Though the game was not exciting interest was maintained till the end, and the Portuguese are to be complimented on the manner they fought back after trailing for the greater part of the game.

L. A. Rocha, at left field, brought off three good catches and Prata, in his new position at second base, was also in the limelight with his fielding, being greatly instrumental in several put-outs with H. A. Barros. Beltrau covered third sack well and had hard luck in not stopping a hard grounder in the sixth innings.

Perceira, pitched a useful game and though erratic in the early stages of the game improved considerably towards the end. Mendonca played an errorless game behind the bat, while A. V. Gosano covered short stop in a very able manner.

Club were good in their hitting. All registered hits during the game, but outstanding was Hearther, while Waggoner, who was seen as catcher, was also good. Lawrence did not come off with his hitting, but his two-bagger was a timely one as it gave the Club the lead in the extra inning.

H.K.B.C.

	R.	H.	E.
Walker	1	2	0
Waggoner	1	2	0
Hearther	1	2	0
Reistner	0	1	0
Molthen	1	1	0
Madigan	2	1	0
Lawrence	1	1	0
Rush	0	1	1
Joyce	1	2	0
	8	13	3

	R.	H.	E.
N. Beltrau	2	0	0
Alvarez	2	0	0
A. V. Gosano	1	2	1
Barros	1	1	0
Mendonca	0	0	0
Perceira	1	2	1
Rocha	1	1	0
Prata	1	1	1
Marques	0	0	0
Figueiredo	1	1	0
	0	10	3

Two base hits:—Hearther, Lawrence and Rocha.
Three base hits:—A. V. Gosano and Waggoner.

Base on balls:—Perceira 2, Hearther 5.
Struck out:—Perceira 6, Hearther 10.
Score by Innings:—H.K.B.C.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
5 0 0 0 0 1 2 = 8 runs
1 0 0 0 0 2 6 = 13 hits.

2 0 1 1 1 0 1 2 = 10 runs
3 0 2 1 1 0 1 2 = 10 hits.

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE
P. W. L. Per Cent.

Chinese 7 6 1 0.857
Mendonca 7 4 3 0.571
Indians 4 2 2 0.500
Recreio 6 3 3 0.500
Volunteers 5 2 3 0.400
H.K.B.C. 7 1 6 0.143

**CHAMPIONSHIP
TIES TO-DAY**

Chinese Expected To Triumph

The two baseball games down for decision this morning at Caroline Hill, commencing at 9 a.m. should be very evenly contested, and though it is expected that the Chinese and Volunteers will beat the Portuguese and Indians respectively, there is every likelihood of an upset in both matches.

In their first meeting the Indians beat Volunteers by the odd run in nine; and on that occasion it was their outfielders who saved them. The Volunteers, however, have shown great improvement since then, and, with their hard-hitting, are sure to keep the Indians busy in the field.

A. M. Omar, who turned out last week for the Indians, will not be playing as he is engaged in an Open Bowls trials game in the afternoon, and his place at second base will be taken by A. R. Abbas.

Successful Chung Shing Aquatic Gala

In spite of the inclement weather, intermittent rain falling throughout the evening, a very enjoyable swimming gala was held at Kennedy Town last night, when Chung Shing Aquatic Society staged their first night fete, the outstanding features of which were the two water-polo games which wound up the programme.

Several established swimmers made a reappearance last night, among whom Ng Ning was prominent, taking first place in the Men's 200 Metres free-style and the Men's 200 Metres back-stroke. So Tin-mo, who is also a well known Chinese swimmer, was second in the back-stroke event, but came into his own during the water-polo matches—he played in both, as did most members of the Chung Shing team.

Chung Shing certainly have a very fine water-polo team. They shared four goals with the strong Middlesex team, and also shared six goals with a Combined Small Units team immediately afterwards.

STEMP SCORES TWICE
Stemp, the Middlesex Regiment's outstanding forward, was in very good form and scored both his team's goals while So Tin-mo replied for the home club.

In the second game the Chinese team took things much easier and established a lead through So Tin-mo and Ng Ning, but Dignan and Payne levelled the scores. Ng Kam-to gave the Chinese the lead, but the Small Units again squared matters through Harris.

Results were as follows:
Men's 200 Metres Free-style:—1, Ng Ning; 2, Ng Chung-mun; 3, So Tin-mo. Time 2 mins. 41 secs.

Ladies' 100 Metres Breast-stroke:—1, Miss Lam To-let; 2, Miss Yip Choi-mun; 3, Miss Luk Tse-ho. Time 1 min. 53 secs.

Boys' 100 Metres free-style:—1, Wong Bing-kai; 2, Yuc Bing-sam; 3, Yuc Bing-fan. Time 1 min. 48 secs.

Men's 200 Metres Breast-stroke:—1, Ho Poon-ping; 2, Wong Cheuk-kei; 3, Lai Shiu-chung. Time 3 mins. 17 secs.

Men's 50 Metres free-style:—1, Lai Shiu-chung; 2, Fung Kit-wang; 3, Wu Yui-hung. Time 34 2-5 secs.

Men's 200 Metres Back-stroke:—1, Ng Ning; 2, So Tin-mo; 3, Ng Shiu-mun. Time 3 mins. 11 secs.

Ladies' 100 Metres free-style:—1, Miss Ng Yui-hing; 2, Miss Yip Choi-mun; 3, Miss Lam To-let. Time 1 min. 41 secs.

Water-polo:—
Chung Shing B.S. 2; Middlesex Regiment 2; Chung Shing 2nd 3; Small Units 3.

Chung Shing:—Fung Shiu-fai; Poon Ping-man and Kwok Cheuk-choi; Ng Kam-to; Ng Kit-man, So Tin-mo and Chan Chak-pui.

Ng Ning played in the second game for Chiu Chak-pui.

Middlesex:—Pte. Berry; L/Cpl. Ure and Bdm. Hymus; Bdm. March, Stemp, Pte. Buckle and Pte. Davies.

Stemp and So Tin-mo each scored two goals.

Small Units:—Pte. McKay (R.A.M.C.); Pte. McLaren (R.A.S.C.) and Pte. Brice (R.A.O.C.); Pte. Harris (R.A.M.C.); Pte. Nichols (R.A.M.C.); Sig. Dignan (R.C. Signals) and Sig. Payne (R.C. Signals).

**LOCAL YACHTING
RESULTS**

The Third Summer Series of yacht races, for all classes, was held yesterday under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club over a course of 6.0 miles, and resulted as follows:

Corrected Pos'n.
Artemis 16.09.51 1/2
Colleen 16.11.10
(Mr. G. G. Wood)

Redshank 16.12.42 3/4
(Mr. G. J. Tarr)

Dorothée 16.13.05
(Capt. R. H. Bower)

Gull 16.14.42 1/2
(Mr. A. O. G. Mills)

Nereid II 16.16.00 3/4
(Mr. J. D. Holness)

La Linda 16.17.02 3/4
(Mrs. M. I. Johnston)

Inobel 16.17.07 1/2
(Dr. L. J. Davis)

Ariel 16.17.55
(Mr. Drew Wilkinson)

True Blue 16.18.02 3/4
(Mr. H. S. Rouse)

Widgcon 16.18.06 1/2
(Mr. L. Garner)

Atlas 16.18.11 1/2
(Mr. G. Moffat Wilson)

Joss 16.18.27 1/2
(Mr. W. G. Ingram)

Eve 16.19.23
(Major J. Larkson)

Jean 16.19.35 3/4
(Col. G. C. Gowlard)

Painted Lady D.N.F.
Heron D.N.F.

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"Y" SWIM SOCIAL ON WEDNESDAY

The European Y.M.C.A. will open their swimming season officially next Wednesday evening when a swim-social, something entirely new at local galas, will be featured.

The programme is made up of one or two swimming events, several novelty races, a life-saving demonstration and possibly a water-polo match between the "Y" and an Army side led by Lt. Calvert.

It is also hoped that members and their friends will indulge in Mixed Bathing between events.

The following is the programme:—
Men's 25 Yards Free Style Scratch.
Women's 25 Yards Free Style Scratch.

50 Yards Mixed Novelty Race.
Life Saving Demonstration.
Diving for Plates (Mixed).
Water-polo Match ("Y" v. Army).

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UPRIGHT PIANOS

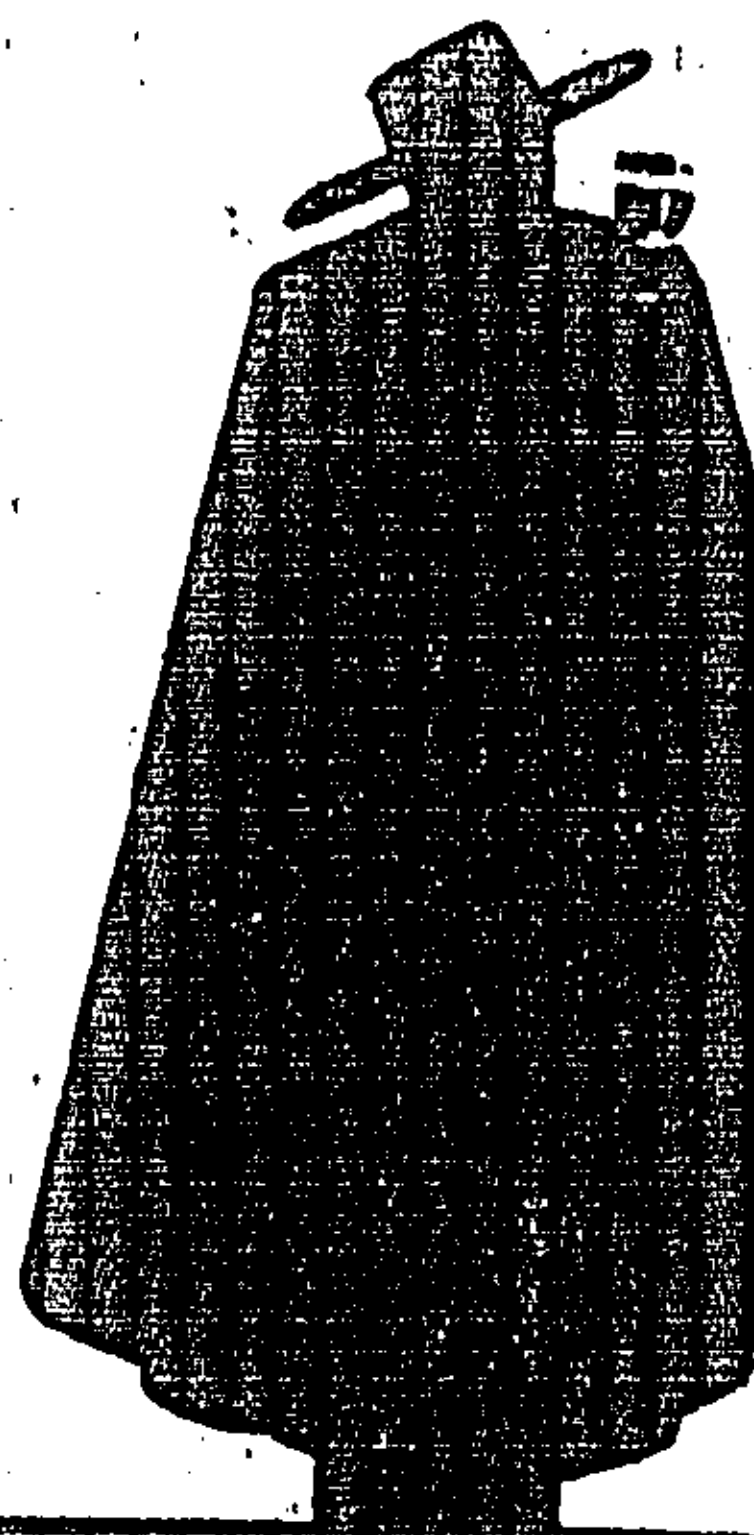
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Minature Grands, 4' 3" long.
Baby Grands, 5' 4" long.

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F6565 —I Still Love To Kiss You Goodnight.
My Swiss Hill-Billy Lew Stone and His Band

F6661 —La Camparsita, Tango. Lani McIntire and His Hawaiian
La Rosita, Tango Onk

F6582 —Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. 11.
Part 1 & 2 Charlie Kunz with Rhythm Acorns

F6591 —Bel Mir Blat Du Schon.
Kiss Me Goodnight Maurice Winnick and His Secret

F6593 —Remember Me.
Afraid to Dream Josephine Bradley and Her Orch.

F6144 —Chansonette (Donkey's Serenade).
Butterflies in the Rain Ambrose and His Orch.

F6504 —Little Old Lady.
Sympathy Ambrose and His Orch.

B02498 —The Moon Got in My Eyes.
Smarty Bing Crosby.

B02534 —Remember Me.
There's A Gold Mine in the Sky Bing Crosby.

B02563 —Little Fraternity Pin.
Once in a While Frances Langford.

B02486 —It's Raining Sunbeams.
Brindisi (La Traviata) Deanna Durbin.

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AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

THE YANK COMES THRU!

ROBERT TAYLOR

A one-man Yankee expedition lands in London... and comes home with the best-looking honey in the Empire!

YANK & OXFORD

LIONEL BARRYMORE
VIVIAN LEIGH
O'SULLIVAN
Directed by JACK CONWAY

AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS

BY MAURAY.

THE LATEST TOPIC OF CONVERSATION SEEMS TO BE A.R.P.s.

LAST WEEK THE TENANTS WERE WORRYING ABOUT KEEPING THEIR HOUSES

NOW THEY ARE WORRYING ABOUT KEEPING THEM

OR HOW TO AVOID H.A.R.P.s.

THE LOCAL WOMEN'S ORGANISATIONS ARE SHOWING GREAT INTEREST IN THE SUBJECT OF RAIDS

THESE A.R.P.s CAUSE A LOT OF TROUBLE, WE TOLD THE GIRL FRIEND SHE WAS LOOKING MUCH BETTER—

BUT AFTER ALL, IT'S ONLY NATURAL.

— & THEN FOUND OUT THAT SHE WAS WEARING HER GAS MASK!

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Studio Concert By Elvie Yuen And Father Riganti

10-11 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15 p.m.—Mozart—"Prague" Symphony in D Major. Played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Erich Kleiber.

12.40 p.m.—Mozart Songs. Vol. Cho. Snopce ("Le Nozze Di Figaro").

Batti, Batti, O Bel Masetto ("Don Giovanni"). Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra.

12.50 p.m.—Yehudi Menuhin (Violin). Concerto in G Major—Adagio (Mozart).

Sarabande and Tambourin (Leciair—Sarasate).

La Chasse (Caprice—Cartier—Kreutzer).

1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Debroy Somers Band. Lucky Break—Selection (Harry Archer & O'Keefe).

Ballads—Selection (Arr. Debroy Somers).

Swing Along—Selection.

Ballroom Memories (No. 1—Waltzes).

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Verdi's—"Aida"—Act 1. Vocalists: Araldo Lindi, Tancredi Pasero, Maria Capuana, G. Arangi-Lombardi, S. Baccaloni, G. Nesi, and Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan with The Milan Symphony Orchestra.

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

7 p.m.—Richard Tauber (Tenor) and Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano). Rokko Love Song (E. Meyer—Helmund).

Had You But Known (Denzu Bruggemann). Richard Tauber. Intermezzo in E Flat Major, Op. 117, No. 1 (Brahms).

Intermezzo in D Minor, Op. 117, No. 2 (Brahms). Richard Tauber.

Melodie (Rubinstein & Bernhoff). Le Cygne (Saint-Saens & Balan).

Studies, Op. 25 (Chopin). Richard Tauber.

7.30 p.m.—Eric Coates' Compositions. Springtime Suite.

"Fresh Morning" (Pastorale).

"Noonday Song" (Romance).

"Dance in the Twilight" (Valse).

Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by The Composer.

For Your Delight (Serenade). Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by The Composer.

Summer Days—Suite.

Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by The Composer.

Symphonic Rhapsody—I pitch my lonely Caravan.... New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Lewis.

8 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

8.03 p.m.—Organ Music including "Cesar Franck"—Choral No. 1 in E Major for Organ—A. Schweitzer.

Toccata in D Minor ("Dorian Mode"—Bach). Marcel Dupre at the Organ of Alexandra Palace, London.

Toccata from Symphony No. 5 (Widor). Charles-Marie Widor, played on the Organ of Saint-Sulpice, Paris.

Choral No. 1 in E Major For Organ (Cesar Franck). Organ Solo by Albert Schweitzer.

8.30 p.m.—Studio—A Concert by Elvie Yuen (Soprano) and the Very Rev. Father Riganti (Piano).

1. Donno Vaghe, from "La Serva Padrona" (Paisiello).

2. Quando si Trovano, from "Il Mondo della Luna" (Galuppi).

3. Un Boccacchi d'Amante, from "La Grutta de Trovato" (Galli).

Elvie Yuen.

4. (a) Allegro (Galuppi, 1700-1784); (b) Air in the style of Louis XV (Durand)... Father Riganti.

5. Drifting (Grieg).

6. A Dream (Grieg)... Elvie Yuen.

8.55 p.m.—B.B.C. Recording—"Out Of The Blue"—A Short Story Read By "Sapper" (Lt. Col. H. C. McNeile).

9.18 p.m.—Songs by Dennis Noble (Baritone).

The Devout Lover (Pollock & White).

So We'll Go No More A-Roving (Byron & White).

Just Me And Mary (Harry Parr & Alan Murray).

9.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

9.40 p.m.—Liszt—Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major. Played by Mischa Levitzki (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

10 p.m.—Bach—Toccata And Fugue in D Minor. Played by G. Thalben Ball on the B.B.C. Organ.

10.10 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. The Dean of St. John's Cathedral.

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

OLYMPIC FIRES FOR TOKYO

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The organising committee for the Olympic Games has decided that the Olympic fire will be brought from Greece to Tokyo for the Olympiad of 1940 by relays of runners, as was done at the Olympiad of 1936 held in Berlin.

The route to be chosen for transport of the Olympic fire will be determined at one of the meetings of the Committee to be held in the near future. — Trans-Ocean.

CAUGHT WITH HEROIN PILLS

An aged woman, Wong Sze, was fined \$2,500 or six months' hard labour by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, for the possession of 2,997 heroin pills in Yau-mati Ferry Wharf 3 June.

Defendant said she came to the Colony as a refugee and did not know it was forbidden. The police pointed out that she had tied the heroin pills with a bandage round the middle of her body.

THAT BOMBING EXCUSE

That he had returned to the Colony because of the bombing in Canton was the excuse given by Yick Wing, who was charged with returning from banishing before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Police Court yesterday.

He was banished in March 19, 1937. Sentence of nine months' hard labour was imposed.

While driving a car in Des Voeux Road Central on Friday, near the Fire Brigade Station, Miss Betty Fair knocked down Wong Sing-chi, aged 7. He was taken to the St. Paul's Hospital with a cut eye but was not detained.

RUSSIAN SENT TO PRISON: FORGED PASSPORT

Boris V. Daniloff, a Russian provision dealer, residing at the Hong Kong Hotel, was yesterday charged before Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Central Magistracy, with entering the Colony without a valid passport, and with possession of a forged passport.

On the first charge, defendant was fined \$50 or one month's imprisonment and an expulsion order was made against him. On the second charge, he was sentenced to two months' imprisonment.

Defendant pleaded guilty to both charges.

Detective Sergeant Loughlin said defendant purchased the forged passport from a Jew in Shanghai for \$300.

NEAT TRICK WHICH FAILED

Liu Yun-sang, alias Chan Ping-sang, 29, of No. 101, Fa Yuen Street, was yesterday sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Police Court, for obtaining money by false pretences.

Detective-Sergeant Franklin, prosecuting, said that defendant on March 30, telephoned a shop-keeper in Temple Street, stating that he was Mr. Li King-ting and wished to borrow \$1 to pay for a tea-party, at the Kee Heung Tea House, because he had not enough money in his possession. He said he would send a man named Chan Ping-sang to get the money. Defendant went for it. Defendant played the same sort of trick on another man.

A couple days later, they met Mr. Li King-ting then discovered that they had been defrauded.

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AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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A First National Picture - A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION - Presented by WARNER BROS.

NEXT CHANGE
At The QUEEN'S
"DOUBLE DANGER"

Preston Foster, Whitney Bourne
An RKO-Radio Picture.

NEXT CHANGE
At The ALHAMBRA
"EVERY BODY'S DOING IT"

Sally Eilers, Preston Foster
An RKO-Radio Picture

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TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, TUESDAY

The Most Human, Heart-Touching Story of Modern Times!

A Woman's Sublime Love and Her Sacrifice for That Love.

Portrayed by Barbara Stanwyck in the Greatest Acting of Her Career!

LAUGHED AT!
—by the world because she was tawdry, cheap, and coarse... but you'll call her
MAGNIFICENT

SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS

STELLA DALLAS

with **BARBARA STANWYCK**

and **JOHN BOLES-ANNE SHIRLEY**

Alan Hale, Barbara O'Neil
Directed by KING VIDOR

FROM THE NOVEL BY CLARA BOODEN

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

The Most Charming and Gay Romantic Comedy of the Year!

Loretta Young "CAFE METROPOLE"

Tyrone Power in

A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

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IMMORTAL TRIUMPH! NOW SWEEPING THE WORLD... STARRING

RONALD COLMAN

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JANE WYATT • JOHN HOWARD • MAICO
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FROM THE NOVEL BY FRANK READING

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

MIGHTIEST PICTURE OF ALL TIME!

SPECIAL! FOR TUESDAY—ONE DAY ONLY!

THRILLING MYSTERY "THE INVISIBLE MAN"

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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TO-DAY ONLY

IT'S SING-TIME! LOVE-TIME! SWING-TIME!

THRILL OF A LIFETIME

A Paramount Picture with THE VACANT CHAIR BOYS - JUDY CAROVA BETTY GRABER - LUTY EXISTON - LARRY CHAPPEL

REN BONE - CLARENCE BOWLEY - JERRY OWENS THE FANCY BROTHERS - JUDITHY LAMON

A Paramount Picture

TO-MORROW A Paramount Picture

George Raft • Carole Lombard

in "RUMBA"

THERE'S REAL ECONOMY IN THE GIANT SIZE TUBE

More than
1/4 pound of
tooth paste



It pays to use Listerine Tooth Paste and it pays to buy it in the giant size tube. No other tube offers you so much dentifrice for such a low price. No other dentifrice offers such superior cleansing qualities.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

SHORT STORY

THE night it happened was the fourth of Chalmers' walking tour. He came across the little man in the evening, in the bar of an inn.

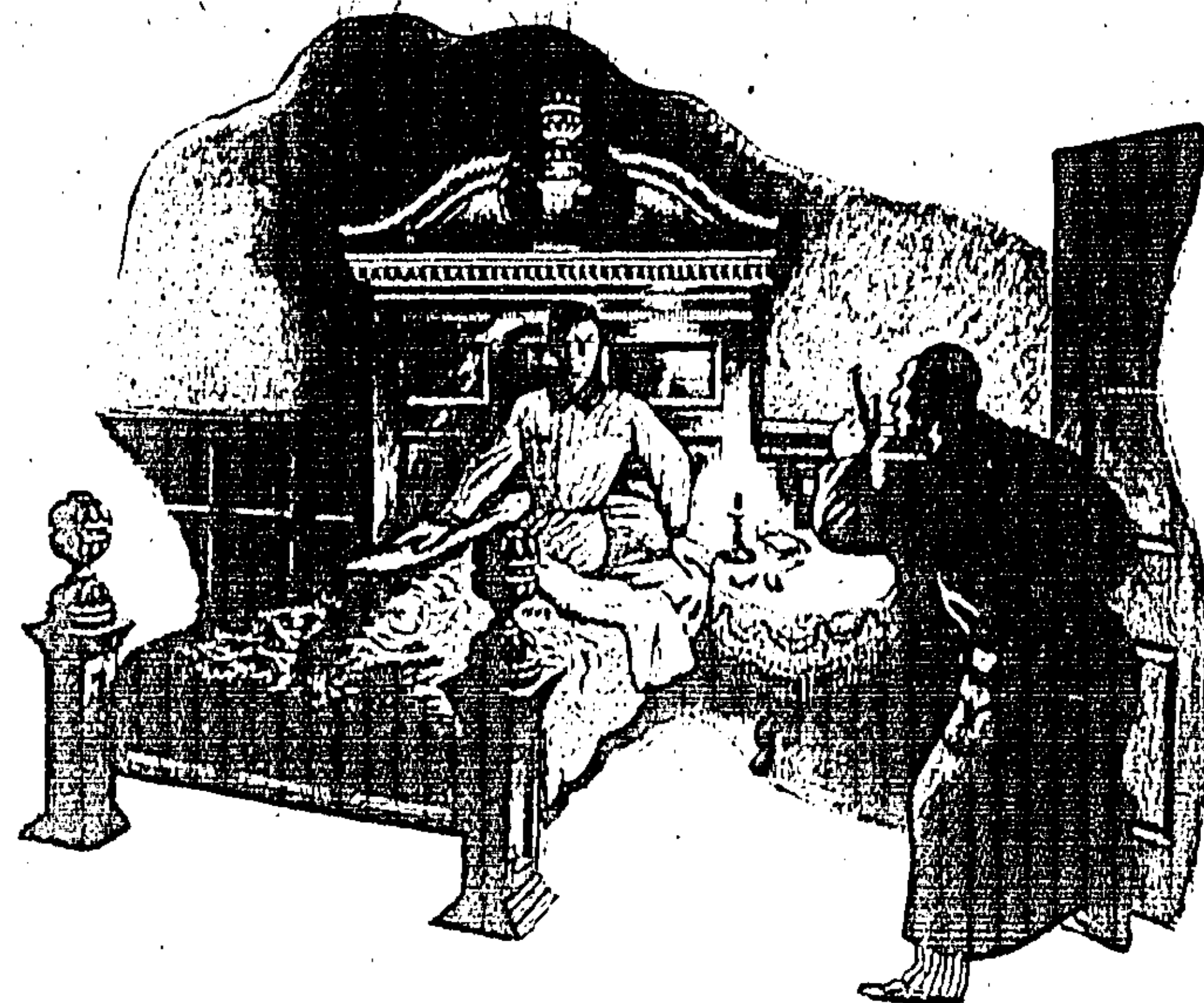
Somehow the two of them got talking about ghosts—to arguing about ghosts.

"Ghosts! Ghosts!" said Chalmers, in that irritatingly superior way of his.

The little man—a shrivelled little man in old but good tweeds that he must have bought in the days before he began to shrivel—was already becoming furious with Chalmers.

"Have you ever slept in a haunted room?" he squeaked at Chalmers.

Don't Care



"Who—who is that?" The door opened slowly. But it was only the little man. "Well?" the little man said.

was made to care

"Of course I haven't. How could I when there isn't such a thing?" said Chalmers, with a half grin.

"You may take it from me," said the little man, more calmly, "that it is an invariable rule that, when a person is murdered in a particularly violent way, then that person haunts the scene of his death. Always. You may take that from me. I know."

"Oh, indeed," said Chalmers, with his worst grin. "I know, I tell you. Such a murder was committed in the house I live in. A young woman was stabbed to death in her sleep. Two hundred years ago that was. And she comes back every night."

"How interesting. So you keep a ghost?" said Chalmers.

"Yes, I keep a ghost. I live in that house because I am interested in hauntings. I am writing a book about these things. You come and sleep in my haunted room. Or would you be afraid?"

"Afraid me hat! I'll come and sleep in your haunted room. With pleasure. After all, it will save me the expense of a room for the night in the village."

"Finish up your drink, then, and come along with me," said the little man, and they went out together into the dark.

There was nothing ambitious about the little man's house; a genuine Queen Anne little place, but not very good Queen Anne.

"I live here alone," said the little man as they walked up the dark drive.

Cold chicken, salad, a decent Chablis, coffee, brandy—Chalmers enjoyed his supper, but it did not mellow him. He remained sneeringly critical.

"And now—it is getting late—I will show you to your room."

Up the single wide flight of stairs, and then up a narrow, twisting flight, dark, leaping-shadowed; and then the room.

"This is your room—the room," said the little man, "the room."

"Thanks. Um. I can't say it looks very bright and cheerful for a young lady. Even for a stabbed young lady. However . . ."

The room was twenty feet by thirty feet perhaps, and lofty. The wallpaper, the carpet, the furniture, had grace but a great deal of dinginess.

"Here again," said the little man, "the furnishings are the original furnishings. You will notice the dark, wide stain by the bed. That is where blood dripped down from the bed—from the corpse. Sir George left the room in its original state. He lived to be a very old man, and threatened to haunt anybody who had that stain removed."

The bed was old-fashioned. It looked comfortable, however.

He lay and smoked and gazed about the room in the tremendous quiet. The clock downstairs chimed the half hour, and then the tremendous quiet came down again.

Minutes went slowly by. Nothing was happening. There were, perhaps, elusive creakings here and there, now and then. But the cat's fur remained flat; and after all in a very old house there would be creakings.

It was five-and-twenty past twelve before he came to the unexpected solution. Then he tossed the book on the table and filled his pipe again. In five minutes the stabbed young lady would begin to fall to turn up.

Chalmers took a book from his rucksack to bed with him, and smoked his pipe too. His book was a detective novel—an unusually good one; the hundred and fifty pages that he had left held his attention.

Chalmers raised an eyebrow—only one eyebrow, and very slightly. His eyebrow returned immediately to an unconcerned level, because as the candle ducked out hadn't there been a splutter? In other words, water in the candle fat. He struck a match and re-

Chalmers had barely time to smile at this incident when the candle by the side of his bed ducked right out.

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**THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3**

DON'T CARE WAS MADE TO CARE

(Continued from Page 22)

lighted the candle. For a moment
the flame spluttered and fussed,
and then burned steadily.

The clock downstairs chimed
half-past two. End of the stab-
le young lady's visiting season!
Chalmers smiled broadly. The
echoes of the clock chimed were
still in his ears, however, when
there was the faintest tap on the
door.

"Who—who is that?"

The door opened slowly. But
it was only the little man. He
looked round the edge of the door.
"Well!" the little man said.

"I'm sorry I didn't come run-
ning down screaming and gibber-
ing, but nothing happened."

"What?" It was an explosively
angry, a venomously angry
"What?"

"Nothing has happened. I said.
Except that one of the candles
went out. But that was only be-
cause there was water in the fat."

"Here," said Chalmers. "What
—"

"No. I didn't see her. Mind
you, I fell asleep. I was asleep
for the greater part of the time.
I'll admit that."

"But she should have wakened
you. She always does."

"Perhaps she thought I seemed
to be sleeping so beautifully that
it would be a pity to wake me."

"Don't jeer. Don't make fun of
her. Her presence must have wa-
kened you."

"Are you calling me a liar?"

"She always comes," said the
little man, sullen now.

"Well, I haven't seen her," Chal-
mers snapped angrily. "And I
shall continue to think what I
thought before—that there aren't
such things as ghosts. I have
every right to continue to think
that. This sort of attitude of
yours of 'How dare you come and
sleep in my haunted room and not
see my ghost!' is childish. And
if you don't mind I'll go to sleep
again now. I'm very tired. Good
night."

The little man mumbled a "Good
night" and went away.

"Well, I'm jiggered," said Chal-
mers's ghost to himself.

Strangest of all in a corner of
this vast room was a vast moun-
tain, that clambered as high to-
wards the ceiling as the eye could
reach. Suddenly—somehow—the
mountain seemed to lean for-
wards, slowly but unmistakably;
droop forward, lean towards him,
and in a swift second the
mountain had fallen across him,
across the bed.

He gave a throaty cry and
woke.

Not more than eighteen inches
away from his own eyes was an-
other pair of eyes: the eyes of the
little man.

"Here," said Chalmers. "What
—"

"Don't move," the little man
hissed. "Don't move."

His eyes were hypnotically
bright and penetrating. "Don't
move. So you don't believe in
ghosts, eh? Well, you shall learn
that ghosts do exist. I will prove
it to you."

The little man raised himself
and then made a swift movement.

For Chalmers there was a sort
of fainting, writhing, scared mo-
ment. The second or two that
followed was occupied with a
rather terrible enveloping black-
ness.

Chalmers was now off the bed
away on the other side of the
room. He stared at the little man
who was still on the bed.

In the little man's hand was a
long bright knife—bright where
it was not red; And under the
little man there still lay . . .
there still lay . . .

The cat Chalmers noticed was
backed away against the wall its
fur frantically on end.

BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Sweetness Personified

NORTH, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Match point duplicate.

NORTH

S.—K 8 2
H.—A 7 6
D.—9 5
C.—A K 10 7 2

WEST

S.—Q 10 9 5 4
H.—Q 8 4 3 2
D.—K Q
C.—9

EAST

S.—3
H.—K J 5
D.—A J 10 8 2
C.—8 6 5 3

SOUTH

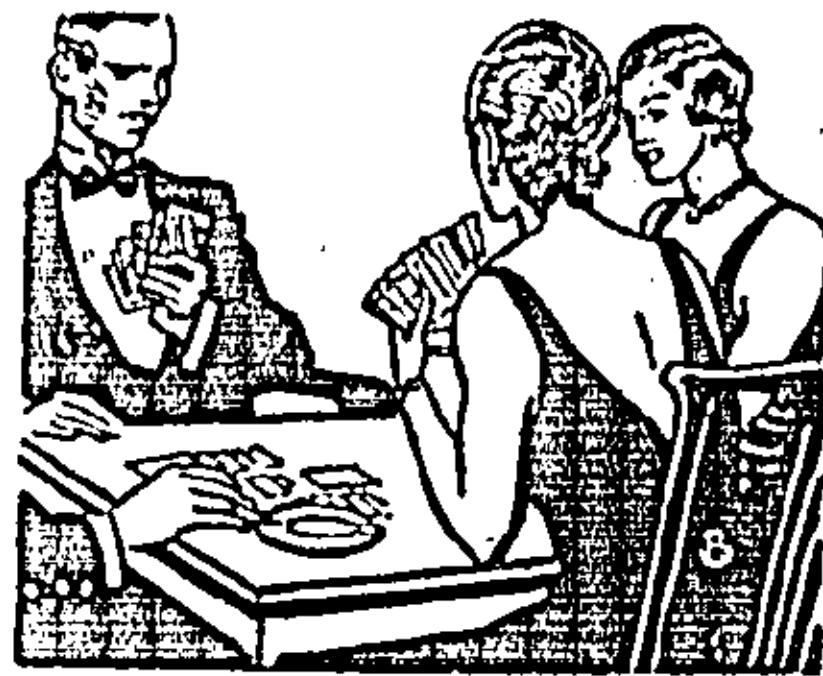
S.—A J 7 6
H.—10 9
D.—7 6 4 3
C.—Q J 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 club	1 diamond	1 spade	Pass
2 spades	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

South's spade bid was a distinct
stretch as a free overcall. West,
it will be noted, lurked in ambush
and held his tongue until the op-
ponents had stopped bidding, then
hopped out with a scorching
double. At least, it should have
been scorching, but under West's
horrible defensive play it turned
out to be sweetness personified.

The diamond king was the open-
ing lead. East, not knowing who
held the diamond queen, signalled
with the deuce, asking for a shift.
West shifted to his fourth highest
heart, dummy ducked, and the
king won. Not knowing that de-
clarer had only two hearts, East
attempted to establish another



heart trick before losing control
[as he feared] of the diamond
suit. Dummy won the return
heart lead and declarer ruffed a
heart, then led a diamond. West
won, and shifted to a trump. The
ten lost to the jack. A diamond
was led toward dummy and West,
in a futile effort to shut out the
eight spot, trumped in with the
nine. Dummy overruffed and led
a low club to the queen. Another
diamond lead put West on the
spot. If he trumped with the
queen and returned a trump, de-
clarer, with the A-7, would be able
to draw West's two remaining
trumps and run the entire club
suit. Hence, West could not af-
ford to ruff in, but discarded a
heart. Dummy's eight ruffed the
diamond lead and another club
was played, West ruffing. Then,
anything he returned would give
the declarer both the ace and
seven of trumps, for the fulfilling
tricks.

Aside from the fact that West
should have started in immedi-
ately to squash the crossruff, he still
could have defeated the hand at
least two tricks by merely dis-
carding his singleton club when
declarer led a diamond with the
intention of ruffing in dummy.

HERE
THEY
STOP!

THE SIGN OF
PROTECTION



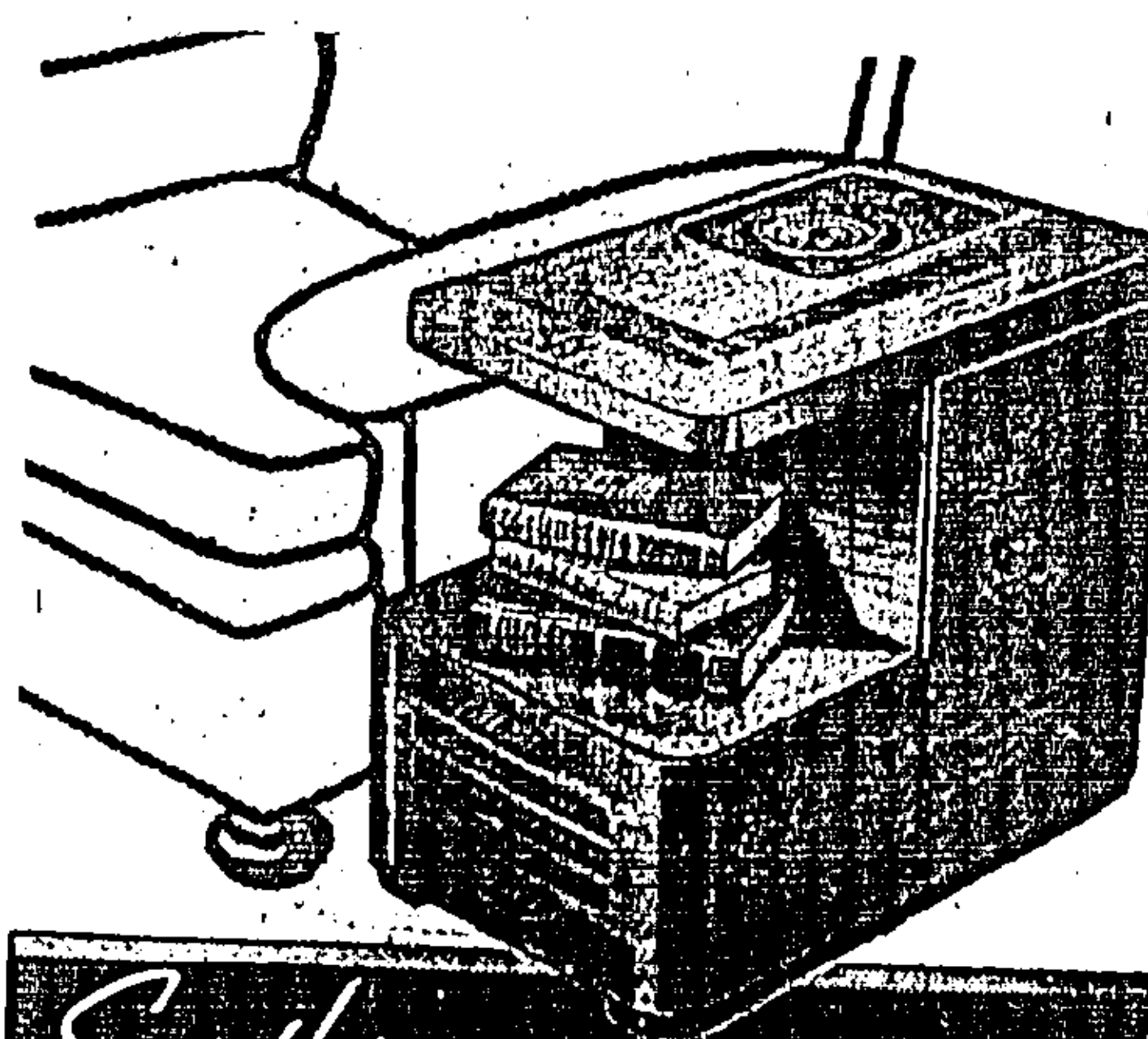
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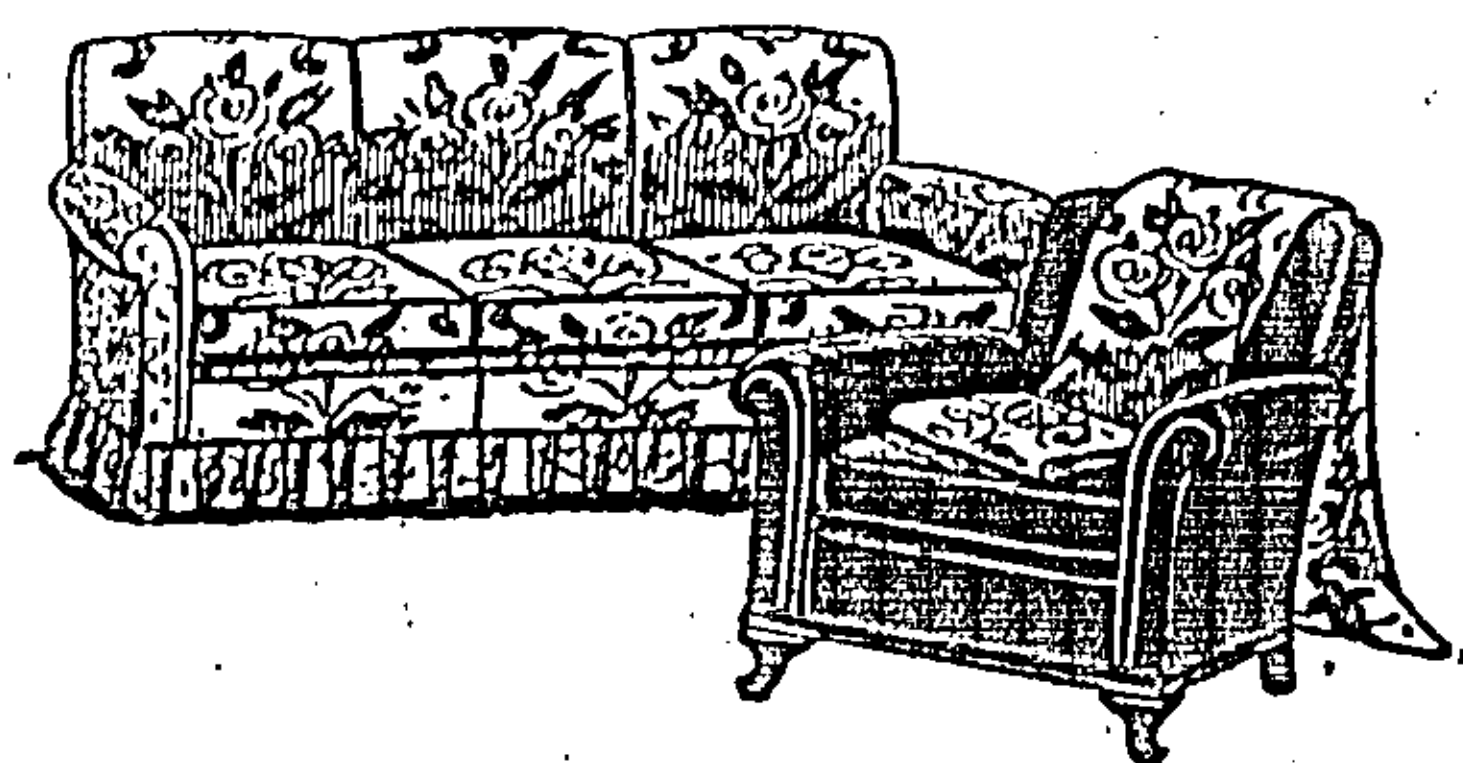
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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, JUNE 12, 1938

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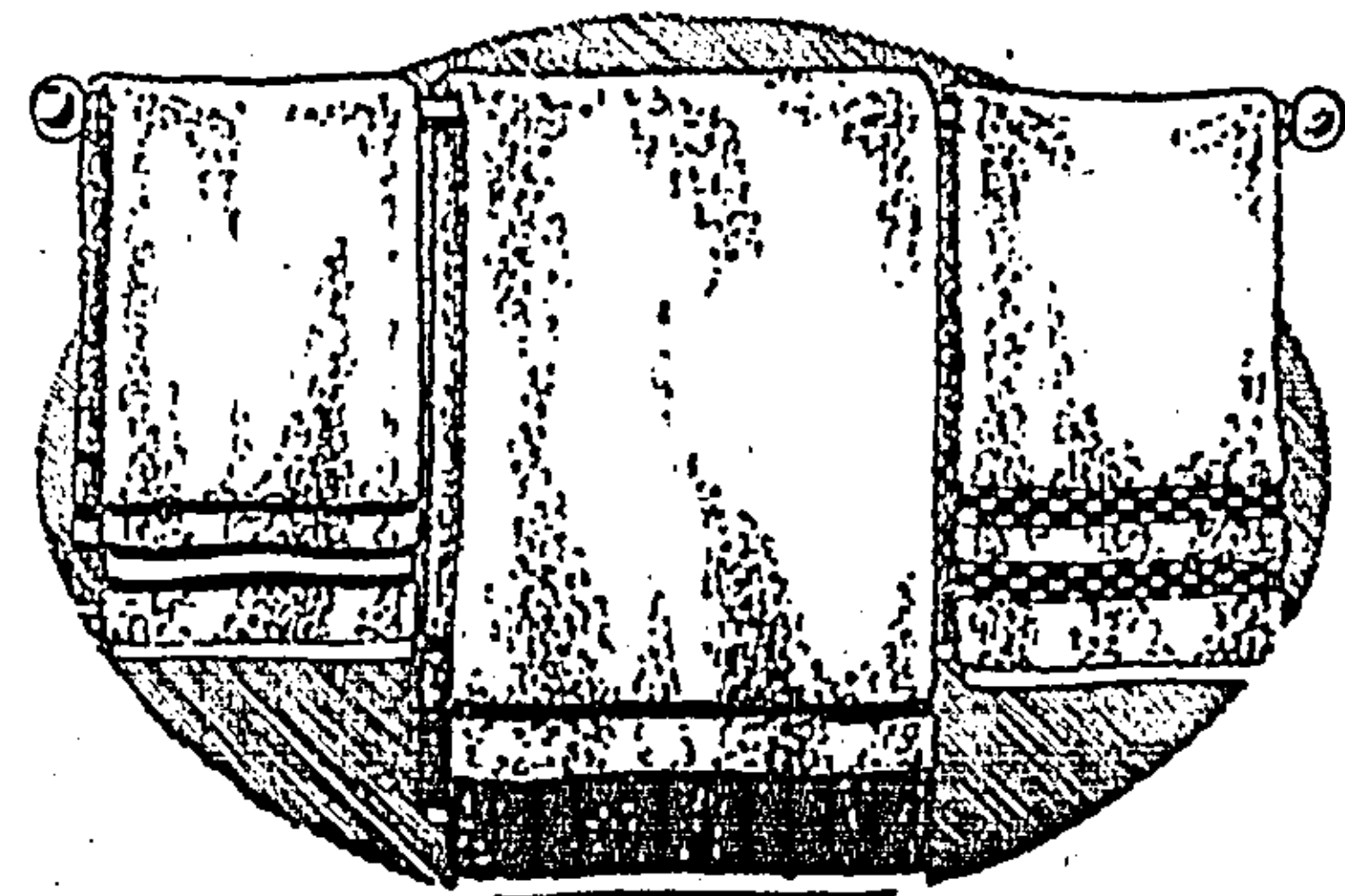
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CHENGCHOW SITUATION IMPROVES

Days Of Deluge Hold Up Japanese Mechanised Units

SHANGHAI AN INFECTED PORT

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Shanghai is now an infected
port, declared the Japanese
spokesman at this morning's
press conference.
This means, inter alia, that
all persons travelling to Tien-
tsin, Dairen and Japan, must
have cholera injection certi-
ficates.
The new ruling applies only
to those making the journey by
Japanese ships. Those travelling
on foreign ships are urged to get
certificates in order to avoid de-
lay at their ports of destination.
— Reuter.

NEW RAILWAY FOR EGYPT

Cairo, Yesterday.
The Administrative Council
of the Egyptian Railways, in
consultation with the Egyptian
Government, has decided to
construct a new railway line
between Tanta and Alexandria.
Purpose of this line will be to
relieve the Cairo-Alexandria
service.
First credit for financing build-
ing of the new line is to be grant-
ed in the current budget year.
The new line will later be con-
tinued via Tanta to Cairo.
It is taken for granted that in
planning this line the authorities
considered not only its utility to
current civil traffic but also took
into account strategic necessities.
The whole project was the sub-
ject of discussion recently at the
Anglo-Egyptian negotiations with-
out, however, any mention having
been made of the construction in
a Treaty between the two coun-
tries. — Trans-Ocean.

SPAIN BORDER INCIDENT

Perpignan, Yesterday.
Twenty-four Spanish refugees
crossed the French-Republican
Spanish frontier and reached
Oseja to-day.
They declared that they were
all that remained of 200 who had
been surprised near the border by
frontier guards from Puigcerda,
who opened fire on them.
In the ensuing fight, twenty-one
refugees were killed and eighty
taken prisoners.
The latter were taken direct to
Puigcerda to be tried by the
special court, while the remaining
refugees scattered and are ap-
parently still wandering about
in the woods along the frontier.
— Trans-Ocean.

NEW FRENCH LAW

Paris, Yesterday.
An emphatic protest has been
published here by the "Solidarite
Internationale Anti-Fasciste"
against the increased rigour in
dealing with foreigners sanction-
ed by the new law of France to
exclude undesirable elements
from the country.
This protest describes the new
law as "unwarrantable police in-
terference with the rights of
political refugees seeking protec-
tion in France, and irreconcilable
with the French constitution."
— Trans-Ocean.

WATCHING NEW MOVE OF JAPANESE IN LOYANG ZONE

Hankow, Yesterday.

A Chinese report from the front this morning
states that the town of Chengchow, at
the junction of the Lunghai and Peiping-
Hankow Railways, is still in Chinese
hands.

Chinese circles here supplement this news with
the statement that from Thursday to Friday
the military situation of the town was so criti-
cal that the Chinese regarded it as lost.

Meanwhile, however, it is stated, the situation in Cheng-
chow has considerably improved, since Chinese
troops threw all their resources into defending the
township of Paisha, 24 kilometres east of Cheng-
chow, on the Lunghai Railway, thus holding up
the Japanese, who are already hampered in their
movements by a deluge of rain that had fallen
continuously for days past.

Chinese circles also report that the Japanese advance south
of Chengchow, on the Peiping-
Hankow Railway, has not moved
forward, and that the town
of Changko, 20 kilometres north
of Hauchang, on the Peiping-

DISASTROUS HEATH FIRES IN POLAND

WARSAW, YESTERDAY.
THE DROUGHT PREVAIL-
ING IN POLAND FOR SOME
TIME PAST HAS LED TO THE
OUTBREAK OF FIRES IN
MANY PARTS OF CENTRAL
AND EASTERN POLAND.
CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE
HAVING BEEN DONE.

In Zaklikowo, near Lublin,
this morning, all 112 dwelling
houses and all outhouses at-
tached of which the township
consisted, were burnt to the
ground, 700 persons being ren-
dered homeless.
In Sarnoki-Gorne, near Roha-
tyn, in East Galicia, twenty out-
houses were destroyed, mostly
with all the contents and cattle,
nothing being left of the build-
ings. — Trans-Ocean.

ALICANTE'S ORDEAL

Barcelona, Yesterday.
Late yesterday afternoon in-
surgent Spanish airplanes
again bombed the town of Ali-
cante.
The Burgomaster of the city
informed the Republican Span-
ish War Ministry that in the
course of the bomb attacks, 25
persons were killed and 60 in-
jured.
Alicante has been bombed 32
times since May 25 this year.
Altogether 500 persons have
been killed, 2,000 wounded and
80 houses destroyed. — Trans-
Ocean.

MALTA VISIT

London, Yesterday.
An Italian naval visit to Malta,
announced officially in the British
press to-day, is taken to indicate
the improvement of Anglo-Italian
relations in the Mediterranean.
The Italian warships which will
spend three days in Malta, begin-
ning June 21, will consist of three
battleships and four destroyers.
— Trans-Ocean.

FAIRNESS IN CONSCRIPTION ORDERED

Hankow, Yesterday.

The Ministry of War to-
day ordered that "equality
and fairness must be ob-
served in drafting able-
bodied men for military
service."

The three basic principles on
which drafting is to be observ-
ed, it says, are

Able-bodied men are to be
drafted for military service
without discrimination over
their class or wealth.

The number of men drafted
is to be in proportion with the
population of the various dis-
tricts and the total number of
men wanted, and

Persons exempted in accord-
ance with the Conscription Law
must not be drafted but exemp-
tion should never be permitted
solely because of family wealth
or influence. — Reuter.

BRITISH EVEREST EXPEDITION RETURNING

Darjeeling, Yesterday.
Members of the British Everest
Expedition are returning to
Darjeeling owing to unfavourable
weather, according to statements
by coolies from Sikkim.
The Expedition consists of F. S.
Smythe, Dr. C. B. M. Warren, P.
Lloyd, N. E. Odell, W. H. Tilman
and E. E. Shipton. — Reuter.

MOROCCO GUANO DISCOVERY

Paris, Yesterday.
Large deposits of Guano are
stated to have been discovered
near Sah, in French Morocco. Ex-
perts estimate the value of these
deposits at approximately 200 mil-
lion francs.
The French authorities in
Morocco have declared the de-
posits to be the property of the
state. — Trans-Ocean.

DEMOLITION OF SYNAGOGUE

Berlin, Yesterday.
Work of demolishing the Jewish
Synagogue at Munich began to-
day in the presence of a large
crowd.
Meanwhile, Roman Catholic
student organisations all over
Austria have been dissolved and
their funds confiscated. — Reuter.

MALAYA'S NEW BRIGADE COMMANDER

London, Yesterday.
Among military appointments
approved by the King is that of
Colonel M. D. Gambier Parry
from the General Staff, War
Office, to be Commander, Singa-
pore Infantry Brigade, Malaya,
with the temporary rank of Bri-
gadier, effect in August. — British
Wireless.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday.
London silver prices to-day were
unchanged as follows:—
June 10 June 11
Spot 19. 19
Forward 18-11/16 18-11/16
— Our Own Correspondent.

FRENCH OFFER IN PYRENEES

London, Yesterday.

The diplomatic correspondent
of the "Daily Telegraph" confirms
reports that the French Govern-
ment is prepared to make certain
concessions in the question of con-
trol of the Pyrenean frontier.

The correspondent writes
that the French Government
will not make the closing of the
Pyrenean frontier dependent on
the arrival of international com-
missions in Burgos and Barcelo-
na, respectively, but will con-
sent to close the frontier imme-
diately on the five Powers repre-
sented on the non-intervention
committee reach agreement on
the British plan for solution of
the volunteers question.

On the other hand, it is not
true, according to the correspon-
dent, that France has agreed to
renounce obtaining adhesion of
the Soviet Government to the
British plan.

The correspondent says that
the French Government con-
siders adhesion of the Soviet in-
dispensable, since both warring
parties in Spain must consent to
despatch of international com-
missions and it is unlikely that
Barcelona would do so as long
as the Soviet Government re-
fused to accept the British plan.
— Trans-Ocean.

LEAGUE COMMITTEE'S WITHDRAWAL

Antioch, Yesterday.

The Governor of the Sanjak,
Commander Collet, has protested
against the communiqué about
the Sanjak elections published on
Thursday by the election com-
mission of the League of Nations.
The League Commission de-
cided as a result to withdraw the
statement. — Trans-Ocean.

MR. O'MALLEY'S ACCIDENT

London, Yesterday.

Mr. O'Malley, until lately British
Minister in Mexico, has now ar-
rived in London.
Mr. O'Malley travelled via
Washington and while on board
the Aquitania met with a slight
accident, injuring his back from
which he now is recovering. — Brit-
ish Wireless.

MIDDLESEX 105 ALL OUT

London, Yesterday.

The following were the lunch
scores in the first-class cricket
matches which commenced to-day:
Free Foresters 120 for 1 v.
Cambridge University, at Cam-
bridge.
Derbyshire 148 for 0 v. Kent, at
Tonbridge.
Lancashire 188 for 1 v. Glamor-
ganshire, at Old Trafford.
Gloucestershire 117 for 5 v. Lei-
cestershire, at Leicester.
Northamptonshire 133 for 3 v.
Worcestershire, at Kettering.
Nottinghamshire 100 for 7 v.
Somersetshire, at Taunton.
Surrey 128 for 5 v. Essex, at
the Oval.
Sussex 125 for 2 v. Hampshire,
at Hoveham.
Middlesex 105 v. Yorkshire, at
Leeds.
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